The Sunday Oregonian.

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THIS WEEK
—AT—
[illegible]

Rare Bargains

SECURE THEM QUICKLY!

00 doz Moleskin Overshirts, twenty varieties, each (Well worth $1.50)	$1 00
50 " Navy Blue Cal's Flannel Shirts, each	1 00
00 " Scarlet Flannel Shirts and Drawers, per suit (Sold elsewhere for $3.50)	2 00
00 " New Pattern Gent's Scarfs	25c
50 " Men's Soft Alpine Hats	$1 00
30 " Gents' Stetson Hats	2 50
50 " Gents' Hurley Hats	[illegible]
20 " Boys' Derby Hats	1 75
00 " Gents' Home-made All Wool Socks, 3 pr. for	1 00
00 " Seamless ex. heavy Cotton Hose, pair	12½c

BOYS' SUITS.

00 All-Wool Cashmere Suits (Regular price $6)	$4 75

2, 84, 83 Second Street.

MEDICAL.

ut, representing different stages of Catarrh.

[illegible]

33 Kearny st., San Francisco, who has frequently visited Portland as a representative of the Pacific Surgical Institute, has opened a branch office corner of Second and Morrison sts., over Child's drug store.

CATARRH,

ar, Throat and Lung Affections, and all Chronic Diseases,
Successfully Treated.
ompound Oxygen, Electricity and Compressed Air or Pneumatic Treatment, Special features.

TESTIMONIALS.

The following is from the Hon. N. Pierce, well known in Eastern Oregon

A CARD.

MILTON, Or., Sept. 25, 1886.

A sense of duty to those who may be similarly afflicted prompts me to make the following statement. My son Henry, aged 14 years, was almost entirely deaf since quite a child, and having failed to obtain any help for him, I applied to Dr H J Smith, of San Francisco, who pronounced his case one of Catarrhal Deafness, and said he could cure his Catarrh and improve his hearing at least one-half. He has only been under the doctor's treatment (at home) a short time, and I find his hearing completely restored and Catarrh nearly cured. N. PIERCE.

MILTON, Or, Sept. 29, 1886.—I take pleasure in stating that, after the lapse of one year, I find my boy, Henry's, condition better than stated in my testimonial of one year ago. N. PIERCE.

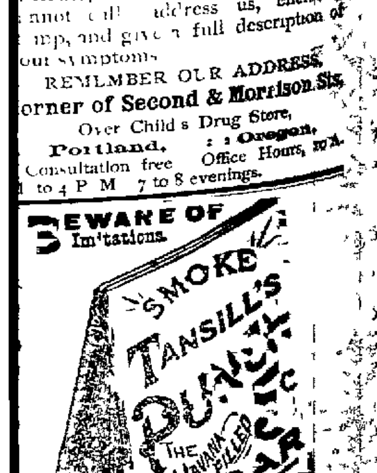
Mr J A. RICHARDSON, Justice of the Peace, lone, Or., who suffered from tubercular deposits in the lungs, with asthma, resulting from neglected catarrh, states "When I commenced your treatment I was scarcely able to walk, and in five days I was able to walk two miles, and now enjoy fair health, and am confident that I should have been even better, had I not neglected your treatment as soon as I got better."

To those suffering from Blood, Nervous or other Chronic Diseases, we would say that it is not our custom to resort to a tedious effusion of [illegible] to excite your fears in the matter, to excite your purse, but will order to deplete your purse, but will simply say that we have made a thorough study of this class of diseases, and can cure you in the speediest and most scientific manner possible.

HOME TREATMENT.

Those who cannot attend our office may be given a course of treatment at home, under our direction. If you cannot call address us, enclosing stamp, and give a full description of your symptoms.

REMEMBER OUR ADDRESS,
Corner of Second & Morrison Sts.,
Over Child's Drug Store,
Portland, Oregon.
Consultation free. Office Hours, 10 A.
to 4 P M 7 to 8 evenings.



One Agent (dealer only) wanted in every town. R. W. TANSILL & CO. 55 State st., Chicago.

LUMMER & BYERLY, Druggists & Chemists, Sole Agents for Portland, Oregon. S. W. corner Main and [illegible] sts.

DEAFNESS Its causes, and a new and successful CURE at your own home, by one who was deaf twenty-eight years. Treated by most of the noted specialists without benefit. Cured himself in three months, and since then hundreds of others. Full particulars sent on application. T. S. PAGE, No. 41 West 31st st., New York City.

GRANT IN PEACE.

The French Occupation of Mexico and Maximilian's Empire.

Grant's Belief that this Menaced the United States—Letters Showing his Opinions at that Time.

[Copyrighted by Gen. Adam Badeau.]

Grant always regarded the French occupation of Mexico and the establishment of the empire of Maximilian as a part of the attempt against our own republic, and his indignation at the course of Napoleon III on this continent was both active and outspoken, even during the war. I often heard him declare at City Point that as soon as we had disposed of the rebellion we must begin with the imperialists of Mexico; and when the rebellion was actually over, it became his first object to insure the expulsion of the French from the neighboring republic. On the first day of the grand review at Washington in 1865 he hurried Sheridan off to Texas, not leaving him time to witness the conclusion of the pageant, and gave him secret orders to watch the course of events on the Rio Grande.

Grant indeed at this time hoped that Johnson would be induced to issue a peremptory demand for the withdrawal of the French, and in case of non-compliance at once offer armed assistance to the republicans. With this hope he massed a large body of troops to the frontier, and Sheridan understood he was not to be over-cautious about provoking the imperial forces on the other side.

SEWARD'S OPPOSITION

But the government of Johnson did not share Grant's views. It is probable that the president himself might have been brought to concur in them, but Seward was entirely opposed to the course that Grant recommended. It was the difference between the soldier and the diplomatist. Grant was for prompt action, peremptory demands, menaces, and, if necessary, war, though he did not believe that war would be necessary. Seward hoped to accomplish the same object by waiting for events, by skillful management, by diplomatic notes and protocols. Besides this, Seward may have thought the question his own, that he was entitled to bring about the result in his own way and achieve the triumph that belonged to his own department. At any rate he did his best to thwart the plan proposed by Grant, and as he was in the cabinet and acting in harmony with the president a domestic policy, he won the day. His views finally controlled the action of the government. It was some little while, however, before the contest was decided, and when Grant first found the influence of the secretary hostile, he was not at all discouraged, although displeased. Since he could not have the assistance of Seward, he resorted to means of his own devising. For he was very much in earnest, and believed that dilatory diplomacy might result in the establishment of an empire in Mexico.

SCHOFIELD'S ERRAND

Three months after the close of the war he sent Gen. Schofield, in whose ability and discretion he had great confidence, on a peculiar errand. Schofield was nominally ordered to make an inspection of the troops on the Rio Grande, but he was furnished with a leave of absence with permission to visit Mexico. This had been granted with the concurrence of the president, who had full knowledge of the object in view. At the same time Grant wrote to Sheridan that there must be a large amount of captured ordnance in his command, as well as "similar articles" left there by discharged Union soldiers. Sheridan was directed to send none of these "articles" North. "Rather place them," said Grant, "convenient to be permitted to go into Mexico, if they can be got into the hands of the defenders of the only government we recognize in that country." He continued

I hope Gen. Schofield may go with orders to receive these articles, but if he does not I know it will meet with general approval to let him have them, if contrary orders are not received. It is a fixed determination on the part of the people of the United States, and I think myself safe in saying on the part of the president also, that an empire shall not be established on this continent by the aid of foreign bayonets. A war on the part of the United States is to be avoided if possible but it will be better to go to war now when but little aid given to the Mexicans will settle the question than to have in prospect a greater war sure to come if delayed until the empire is established. We want, then, to aid the Mexicans without giving cause for war between the United States and France. Between the would be empire of Maximilian and the United States all difficulty can easily be settled by observing the same sort of neutrality that has been observed toward us for the last four years. This is a little indefinite as a letter of instructions to be governed by. I hope with this you may receive these instructions in more positive terms. With a knowledge of the facts before you, however, that the greatest desire is felt to see the liberal government restored in Mexico and no doubt exists of the strict justice of our government to demand this and enforce the demand with the whole strength of the United States and your own judgment gives you a basis of action that will aid you. I will recommend in a few days that you be directed to discharge all the men you can be spared from the department of Texas where they are giving transportation to their homes to all who desire to return. You are aware that existing orders permit discharged soldiers to take their arms and accouterments at low rates fixed in orders.

NO FOREIGN BAYONETS

This letter was delivered to Schofield to carry to Sheridan. It was on the 25th of July, 1865, that Grant wrote "It is the fixed determination of the people of the United States that an empire shall not be established on this continent by the aid of foreign bayonets" and on the 6th of September following Mr Seward wrote to Mr. Bigelow, our minister to France "We do not insist or claim that Mexico and the other states on the American continent shall adopt the political institutions to which we are so earnestly attached, but we do hold that the people of those countries are to exercise the freedom of choosing and establishing institutions [illegible], if they are preferred." The difference in tone and language between the soldier and the statesman was indicative of the difference in the means they desired to employ to accomplish, nevertheless, the same end.

Grant did not write to Schofield for nearly a year, but on the 24th of March 1866, he said to that officer:

I have never written to you since your departure for two reasons. First because I was afraid a letter through the mails [illegible] the letter [illegible] fall into the hands of the French authorities. [illegible] because I could not say anything which would be agreeable to Mr Seward and did not like to write to be read by the mail. I might add a third reason and say that Mr S keeps the whole [illegible] between the United States and Mexico so [illegible] that I know nothing really to write upon the subject but that you do not learn from the [illegible]. It looks to me very much as if Mr Seward's policy was to hold the [illegible] the imperial establishment take [illegible] or a lure. If he has a partial [illegible] matter, I think it leans to imperialism [illegible]. However I may do him [illegible]. One is certain however with the [illegible] and it looks as if it was [illegible] the liberal government of Mexico can [illegible]. Under these circumstances I [illegible] necessity for your [illegible] ahead, unless your instructions [illegible] to give you any [illegible] in relation to our relations with Mexico [illegible] who keeps troops there [illegible] are nothing more consoling [illegible] of the French than what I have [illegible] nothing more distasteful to him [illegible] American people are united in their determination [illegible] on this continent shall [illegible]. The election will probably bring this latter [illegible]. I regret [illegible] has been the closing scene in the [illegible] the French which the country has [illegible] and which he contributed largely to produce.

It will be noticed that Grant speaks of the ex-[illegible] of the "Emperor of the French" [illegible] regarding the Mexican potentate as only the tool of his great prototype in France. On the 24th of July, 1866, Grant wrote to Sheridan:

Your dispatch relative to selling [illegible] ordnance to the liberals was referred by me to the president, strongly recommended. I also saw the president in person about it, who said "Why not let them have them?" The subject will come before the cabinet to-day, and as Seward is away I am in hopes it will be decided to let them have them. Whether this is done or not the liberals are getting arms. I got the secretary of the treasury to give clearances for a large lot of arms for Matamoras, for export beyond the limits of the United States. Some are now on the way, and others will follow. There has been entirely too much lukewarmness about Washington in Mexican affairs. I am afraid that it may yet cause us trouble. It looks to me very much as if Napoleon was going to settle the European quarrel in his own way, thus making himself stronger than ever before. If he does will he not compel Austria to sustain the imperial government with such aid as he will give? This looks to me to be the danger to apprehend. You and I should and we have done it aid the liberal cause by giving them all the encouragement we can. A minister to the liberal government has been confirmed, but he is idling about Washington waiting for Mr S to give him his instructions.

AMMUNITION TO THE LIBERALS.

On the 30th of July Grant wrote again to Sheridan: "Since the repeal of our neutrality laws I am in hopes of being able to get authority to dispose of all our surplus ammunition within your command to the liberals of Mexico. Seward is a powerful practical ally of Louis Napoleon, in my opinion, but I am strongly in hope that his aid will do the Empire no good." On the 9th of October he said

Enclosed I send you two letters furnished me by the Mexican minister. One is from the agent of the liberal government of Mexico and the other is an intercepted letter fully explaining its [illegible]. If what [illegible] judge the objects of Santa Anna and Mr Seward correctly I do not know. But I do not believe that either of these parties [illegible] to the liberal cause. My own opinion is that the interest of the United States and duty is to see that the general interference with the affairs of the continent [illegible]. There is but one government in Mexico that has ever been recognized by the United States and we must respect the claims of that government and advance its interests in every way we can. It is probable that you may have an opportunity of [illegible] Santa Anna should he attempt to send a force across the Rio Grande. Should his designs be limited to the government of Mexico [illegible] we are at peace the same duty in obedience to our own neutrality laws compels us to prevent the fitting out of expeditions hostile to that government that existed in the case of the Fenian movement against our Northern neighbor. There is but one party or government in Mexico whose complaints or wishes have claim to [illegible] us. No policy has been adopted by our government which authorizes us to interfere directly in Mexican affairs with that country but there is nothing that I know of to prevent the free passage of people or material going through our territory to the aid of the recognized government. Our neutrality should prevent our allowing the same thing when the object is to make war upon that government so long as we are at peace with it.

GRANT'S LOGIC.

It would be hard for the most accomplished doctor of laws to turn the neutrality acts both ways more skillfully to suit his own purposes. Yet who can contest the logic of Grant's reasoning or the justice of his conclusions?

But however profoundly he disapproved of Seward's course, Grant had no desire to criticise or censure a member of the government before the country. He had a soldier's regard for official propriety, and besides he could not but entertain a genuine admiration for many points in Seward's character as well as for his public services. On the 31st of October he wrote again to Sheridan:

Since the publication of your letter of the 2d inst. to Brevet Brig.-Gen. Sedgwick it may be possible that you or I may be called on for a copy of the instructions under which you have such instructions. My letter of the 9th of October contained some passages which it would not be well to give to the public, and were confidential though it gives authority for just the instructions you have given to Gen. Sedgwick barring perhaps calling Maximilian a buccaneer. I have thought it proper to renew my letter to you for official record, leaving out the objectional passages (those referring to Seward). Do not understand me as shrinking from the responsibility of the letter I wrote to you. On the contrary I am delighted with your letter. It would have a great effect in sustaining the cause of Juarez both by encouraging his adherents and by discouraging other factions. In view of the fact that Max and the French are about going out of Mexico it might have been well to have left out the term buccaneer. If however the explanation is called for I will be glad even of the use of that expression.

THE PUBLIC FEELING

Thus the matter dragged along for nearly two years, Grant doing everything in his power to hasten the result at which he was aiming, and Seward opposing Grant's measures if not his object, in every possible way. In conversation with journalists and other leaders and makers of opinion Grant constantly sought to create a public feeling in favor of demanding the withdrawal of the French. I remember on one occasion, at a reception given to him at the Union League club in New York, he so far departed from his custom and did violence to his ordinary inclination as to force himself to utter a few words in public, almost a speech, indicating how strongly he desired the intervention of our government.

The country, however, did not respond very ardently, and I have no doubt that Seward's policy was in accord with the general sentiment. The nation did not feel so keenly as Grant on the subject, nor did it apprehend the danger that he saw in delay. There was a prevalent belief that Louis Napoleon's only object in Mexico had been frustrated when Lee surrendered, and that he was certain to withdraw if allowed to do so without unnecessary humiliation. Indeed, had the nation been polled the majority would probably have endured the establishment of a monarchy in Mexico rather than engage then in another war.

MAXIMILIAN'S DOWNFALL.

Nevertheless the departure of the French and the downfall of Maximilian were doubtless accelerated by the urgency of Grant and the knowledge Napoleon had of Grant's popularity and influence. The French minister to the United States, the Marquis de Montholon, was married to an American, and doubtless reported the situation carefully to his master. Grant took good care that the envoy should know his views. [illegible] the Montholons frequently, and [illegible] bring up the subject [illegible].

[illegible] the French were finally withdrawn and Maximilian was left to his fate. He was speedily captured and then a last and final effort was made to save his life. European governments addressed our own on the subject, and Mr Seward made an informal application to the Mexicans in the [illegible] behalf. But the liberal government took the ground that imperial pretenders must learn that they carried their lives in their hands when they attempted to overthrow the Mexican republic, and that the traitor was as guilty who mounted a throne as if he had conspired to overturn one. Maximilian was the only individual who sought to subdue the institutions of the state, he was found guilty and shot—a lesson that usurpation will long remember. Grant concurred in the abstract justice and the political propriety of the act. Attempts were made to induce him to recommend clemency, for his influence would have been very great with the Mexicans, who knew how [illegible] he supported their cause, but he sternly refused to interfere. Indeed his instructions to the Mexican minister at Washington [illegible] communicated to his government [illegible] the same punishment to a crowned offender as to humbler culprits.

[illegible]

He never forgave the Bonapartes. When he was in England and a guest at my house, [illegible] Algernon Borthwick, the proprietor of the Morning Post [illegible]

[illegible]

In [illegible] Jefferson Davis [illegible]

"I do not blame France for her part in the scheme to erect a monarchy upon the ruins of the Mexican republic. That was the scheme of one man without genius or merit. He had succeeded in changing the government of his country and in a change in its form against the wishes and interests of his countrymen. He tried to play the part of the first Napoleon without the ability to sustain that role. He sought by new conquests to add to his empire and his glory, but the signal failure of his scheme of conquest was the precursor of his own overthrow. The third Napoleon could have no claim to having done a good or just act."

ADAM BADEU

POLAKS AND SLAVAKS.

"Goosetown" and "New Jerusalem" of New York City.

The Hebrew City that Lies Within the Metropolis—Peculiarities of Goosetown—Home Life of the Slovaks.

[Written for The Sunday Oregonian.]

To the average American the word "Jew" or "Hebrew" conveys a very definite idea. It presents before his mind the general type of the German Jew who has settled in every town and city of the Union, and who in the course of years has become as American in his habits and ideas as a Knickerbocker or a Puritan. Nothing, however, is further from the truth. However homogeneous the Hebrew nation may have been two thousand years ago, it is the very opposite to-day. The Jew of Sweden and Finland is in nearly all cases a Teuton colored [illegible] eyed and golden haired blonde of Denmark and Warsaw frequently as red headed and freckled as a Highlander, while of Abyssinia and Madagascar as black as any Hottentot. So [illegible] the Jewish [illegible] physical [illegible]. Of these types the American has become familiar with but one, the German Jew described. In New York city he is rapidly beginning to know a second and very different type, the Polak and [illegible]. This is the Jew that has been developed under Slavonic rule during ten or twelve [illegible]. Though of the same origin he is as different from his German brother as the Irish are from the French. The difference has been caused by political factors. The Slav from time immemorial has been cruel, suspicious, luxurious and brutal. Whether in Russia, Poland, Hungary or the Balkan principalities, he has treated the Hebrew worse than the wildest wild beast. The story of Jewish life in these lands is worse than the darkest tale of the Spanish inquisition. If rich, the Hebrew was robbed by every Christian neighbor. If the father of a handsome daughter or the husband of a beautiful wife he was liable to lose one or the other at the slightest whim of any one in authority. If the owner of a farm or an attractive home, he was dispossessed at an instant's notice by some grasping official or avaricious noble. In addition he was beaten, stabbed, shot, stoned, roasted and hanged with a regularity that has never been paralleled.

As a result he has lost many of the characteristics of the Israelitic race, and has been forced to assume those that were adapted to his surroundings.

Taken as a whole, this class of Jews is cowardly, dirty, ignorant, treacherous, lying and miserly.

A LAND OF LIBERTY

It takes a long time for news to travel into the fertile valleys of Southern Russia and the mountain meadows of Poland. Only about fifteen years ago did the denizens of those regions hear that there was a land across the ocean in which all men were equal and enjoyed equal rights and protection under the law. They did not believe the news at first. It was too good to be true. When, however, it was confirmed by venturesome friends and neighbors, the doubts began to be dispelled, and an emigration started which has never since ceased. When he reached Castle Garden great was the amazement of the officials. He wore a high conical black hat with no brim or a dark brown slouch hat with practically no crown, high boots innocent of blacking, a long gaberdine, any number of waistcoats and coats and several pairs of trousers. His face, hands and clothes were covered with dirt and vermin. His baggage was contained in a half dozen filthy bundles and one or two little boxes. With him was a wife and a squad of children, resembling their parents in clothes, features and dirt. Few of these immigrants had more than $20 in their possession, but nearly all had more or less jewelry. A few had diamonds or precious stones of considerable value.

Immediately on arrival the Polak enters the Ghetto of New York. This district is bounded by East Broadway, the Bowery, Stanton and Ridge streets, and comprises a large part of the Tenth ward. The eastern portion is familiarly known as Goosetown from the large number of geese sold and consumed by the Jews of the neighborhood. The western part is frequently styled the New Jerusalem from the many synagogues it contains. The favorite streets of the immigrants besides those named are Bayard, Ludlow, Hester, Essex, Norfolk, Broome, Attorney and Forsyth. In this district reside [illegible] of the 90,000 Polaks and Slovaks of New York city, and the district is practically their own. At one time it was an American neighborhood. With the Irish exodus it became as Milesian as Dublin. Then the Germans began to settle here and there, and through their greater thrift crowded out the sons of Erin. At this stage, when nearly every available piece of land was covered with good sized buildings and each building occupied with from two to twelve families, the Polak appeared. The first houses they rented were of small size, accommodating three families. Into these they crowded a dozen families. Upon this basis they could afford to pay higher rents than their neighbors. The latter [illegible]. In some blocks the change is so complete that everything is Jewish. Hebrew signs on every house, Hebrew newspapers on every stand, and only Hebrew, Yiddish or Russian spoken by the crowds that fill the streets day and night.

[illegible]

[illegible] will occupy an apartment of three rooms, and in the largest will board [illegible] to ten guests. These are supplied with a heavy padded coverlet for a mattress and a wooden footrest for a bolster. The guests eat an [illegible] in the morning, receives a bowl of coffee [illegible], and a chunk of coarse rye bread. For these accommodations he pays [illegible] a week. If he desires milk, sugar and butter he pays extra or supplies himself. The latter [illegible] their bolster and coverlet.

An aristocratic boarding house in Goosetown [illegible]. In one the [illegible] kitchen, dining [illegible] the third and fourth are guests' rooms, and accommodate [illegible] to twenty boarders. The rates are $1 a week. For this sum the guest has a pallet, [illegible] consisting of a [illegible] straw mattress, a coverlet and a feather pillow. His breakfast is [illegible] bread or a roll. His dinner, soup [illegible] beef and potatoes [illegible] stewed dried apples or stewed spotted fruit. [illegible]

[illegible]

The odor that arises from the mixture of [illegible] chicken fat, beef, goose grease, [illegible] may be imagined [illegible].

In their eating the Mosaic law is obeyed [illegible]. [illegible] lobster are anathema. [illegible] extends to any [illegible] in which bacon [illegible] For cooking purposes they use chicken fat, goose grease, beef drippings and oleomargarine. [illegible] since the press showed that the best butter substitutes contained "neutral lard."

WHAT THEY EAT

The foods are the cheapest and poorest that can be bought in the market. The shank and neck of the animal are favorites. These are boiled till the bones are ready to drop out. The latter are removed, cracked and thrown back into the pot. The meat is removed, put under a heavy stone to be compressed and allowed to cool. When cold it becomes solid and is cut and served in long slices. Freshness is a matter of little account, cheapness is everything. Spoiled meat and putrid fish find multitudes of buyers in Goosetown when offered for sale at less than 5 cents a pound. The board of health makes seizures of these foods every week, but the supply continues nevertheless.

The crowding is utterly destructive of modesty, decency and the family ties. The boarders dress and undress before each other and before the inmates of the family. It is not uncommon for a half dozen families to occupy one apartment and to herd together, married and single, young and old. As a result vice is very prevalent. Young men learn how easy it is to get along alone, and start lives of debauchery. Young women and girls make the same discovery and begin courses of shame at 12 and 14 years of age. In many instances fathers have been known to sell their daughters, mothers their sisters, and husbands their wives, for prices ranging from $5 to $25 according to their attractiveness, to [illegible] establishments.

Capt Williams, of the New York police, estimates that in the past ten years Goosetown has [illegible] of lost women.

[illegible] He [illegible] work [illegible] sixteen hours of the twenty-four, live upon [illegible] the poorest cast [illegible] after he has accumulated a [illegible] can be expected [illegible] and daughters of one [illegible] tenement on a [illegible]. The [illegible] they were in rags, [illegible] they are attired in the costliest [illegible] silk and sparkling with jewelry and diamonds. There are probably 2000 women in Goosetown who own more than $5000 worth of jewelry apiece. This is regarded not as luxury or as ostentation, but as a wise and safe investment of so much money.

The Polak is litigious and vindictive. When his wrath is once aroused he displays a power of deviltry truly surprising. The records of the police courts show such curious freaks of malice as squirting vitriol from a house top upon linen hung out to dry, putting live eels in a [illegible], filling [illegible] and keyholes with [illegible] when the occupant was in bed, painting the head of a sleeping foe with pitch or red paint, setting fire to a man's apartments and having him arrested for arson, and issuing cards advertising an enemy's home as a house of ill fame. Incidents like these are of daily occurrence and swell the business of the Tombs and other tribunals to a great extent.

THEIR GRATITUDE.

The Polak is grateful. He remembers a friend or an act of friendship through his life. The writer once rescued a peddler of that race from three young hoodlums who were attempting to rob him of his wares. Six months afterwards he met the latter, who, half a block off, stopped, removed his hat and held it with one hand while with the other he extended a cigar as a mark of his gratitude. The writer has met the Polak frequently since and has always been compelled to witness the same performance and the cigar is always good.) He is also hospitable. To friend or stranger who enters his gates he is courteous and offers what he has. This generally is a vile fluid called vodka by the Slovak and vodky by the Polak, which consists of an impure, acrid and strong alcohol. Alongside of it the fiercest "Jersey lightning" sinks into insignificance. They are affectionate and within their religion charitable.

Strange to say, they Americanize more rapidly than the German Jew. They learn the English language easily and in a short time speak it fluently. In this they resemble their political superiors, the Russians, as the German Jew does the German people. They are quick at learning, and make excellent progress in the night schools and private scholastic institutions. The second generation is now coming into manhood. What there is of it promises as well as that of any other nationality.

The Slavonic Jew shares with his race the [illegible] for music and dramatic entertainments. But these must be cheap. He has his own theater, the Oriental, on the Bowery near Third street, where plays are given in Hebrew and sometimes in Polish. The admission is 10 cents, while for 15 or 20 cents a very good seat is obtainable. The plays are mainly scriptural in character—the stories of Joseph and his brethren, Judas Maccabeus and David being prime favorites. He has any number of small music halls, where beer, music and bad cigars are the chief characteristics. In many of these the waiters, singers and actresses are young Jewesses, none of who have seen more than twenty years of life, but all of whom are senile in sin. Dissipation in these queer little dens is inexpensive. Two glasses of beer, a cigar, a hard boiled egg and some rye bread suffice for an evening and cost in all but twenty cents. The music and acting are at times notable. The Polak has a natural aptitude for [illegible] expression, like all his race and adds to it the harmonic genius now made familiar by [illegible] and Chopin. It is no uncommon event to hear in an Allen street dive a Hungarian rhapsody or the cavalry polonaise.

WILLIAM E S FALES

A TALK WITH BLAINE

Discussing the Third Party Movement. The Pennsylvania Campaign. Henry George's Candidacy.

[illegible] Oct 15—Mr Blaine was in [illegible] on his way from Augusta to [illegible]. He is reported in the [illegible] as saying "I am [illegible] Augusta and on my way to Philadelphia where I speak to-morrow night. I shall [illegible] Pittsburg and several other [illegible] return [illegible] the middle of next week. The situation in Pennsylvania is about the same as it was [illegible]. The prohibitory party [illegible] destroy the republican party. [illegible] Pennsylvania with much more [illegible] in almost any other state, for the republicans have put a plank in their [illegible] advocating the submission of the prohibition question to a popular vote. It is the [illegible] way to decide the matter. It was [illegible] in Maine in 1858, and I am told [illegible] Pennsylvania how it worked in Maine."

"[illegible] would it [illegible] New York state?"

"It is a little different there. I presume if [illegible] question was submitted to a popular vote [illegible] defeated, and that is the very reason why the temperance fanatics [illegible]. It is true that the republican [illegible] never formally advocated prohibition [illegible], but every law that has tended [illegible] to suppress the liquor traffic in the state has been passed by republican legislatures. [illegible] anecdote that Gov. Seymour [illegible] which bears on this very question, and which is, by the way, against prohibition. [illegible] was conversing with Mr. Delavan, of Albany, about the effect of absolute [illegible] in the state of New York. 'Now, [illegible] suppose we had a community in [illegible] state where the sale of intoxicating drinks [illegible] absolutely prohibited, where everybody had [illegible] they wanted to eat and all the clothing they wanted to wear—'

'[illegible] asylum now under [illegible] Delavan.

'[illegible] the end of a community you [illegible] to create, [illegible]'

'Yes, perhaps so,' replied Mr Delavan.

'Well,' said Seymour, 'We have got [illegible] just [illegible] people as those in Sing Sing [illegible] the point.'"

"[illegible] think the prohibitory party now [illegible]?" inquired the reporter.

"[illegible] the reason that the former [illegible] destroy the republican party. It [illegible] strangest thing to me why the third party [illegible] think that we are continually fighting [illegible]"

"What do you think of Henry George's candidacy [illegible] New York?"

"I don't see how he is going to carry out his theories in practice," said Mr Blaine. "[illegible] may be all well enough to limit the amount [illegible] a man will not sow unless he [illegible]."

"Are you satisfied with the campaign in Maine?"

"Yes and more than satisfied. We had a good candidate for governor in Mr. Bodwell, and he will make an excellent governor."

[illegible]

PIONEER DAYS.

James H. Elgin's Experience as a Mounted Volunteer.

Indian War of 1855 Continued—Campaigning South of Snake River—War all along the Line

[Written for the Sunday Oregonian.]

It was a comical sight to see the boys return[illegible] from raiding the winter caches of the Cayuses loaded down with bags of pemmican, venison, camas and other aboriginal stores. Their ponies were packed loosely, with bags of provisions hanging all around, while the happy but no longer hungry hunters rode in the midst of this [illegible] furnishing of [illegible]. It was [illegible] intended that the [illegible] of such long time and the [illegible] had few provisions and fewer blankets. [illegible] made them less anxious to reach camp but they surely rode down [illegible] Touchet, where the other company and the [illegible] made a permanent camp. The [illegible] prisoners also, but they were [illegible] for chance to escape, and the [illegible] after reaching there [illegible] to regain their liberty. [illegible] was foiled and they were made [illegible].

[illegible]

About the [illegible] of December the hostiles made their appearance on the hills surrounding the camp, but not for any pacific purpose or to come to any terms for peace. On the contrary, they [illegible] in a vulgar way, and those who could talk [illegible] English used very abusive language. An Indian's idea of warfare is to insult an enemy and slay him by treachery, if he can. If [illegible] English it is some perversion of [illegible] words that have the most diabolical meaning. The same great warrior who will ask for talk and overflow with professions of regard, desire for peace and friendship, will the next [illegible] the war path assault you with abuse and contempt that throws Billingsgate in the shade. It was intended to move that day to the site of the old Whitman mission further up the Walla Walla, called Waiilatpu. Company B was to be in the advance. Company A to guard the pack train, and twelve men guarded the prisoners. Corporal A. B. Roberts, with twenty five men, was sent out early that morning to gather up and drive in any cattle they could find on the range. By very fortunate good luck they reached camp without being seen by the Indians, and before they knew that a battle was raging. Company H had moved out to the road and was waiting for others to come up, when Sergeant-Major Isaac Miller and Major Chinn got into a quarrel as to the best way to make the coming fight.

END OF A BRAGGADOCIO

The Indians were lamenting the men as cowards because they did not come out and fight them, and were acting in their most vulgar and boasting way. While this wrangle between officers was going on, one particular Cayuse was prancing on his cuitan, upon the hill near by, doing his level best to be disagreeable and insulting. Among the volunteers, in Company B, was an Indian, or half-breed, raised on Salem prairie, who was an excellent shot and a very courageous man. The men in his company prevailed on him to go out within fair range and take a shot at this boastful savage. ~~He did so~~, and the scoundrel tumbled off his horse. This little feat was one of the neatest things done during the campaign, and all the more effective because it was done with both sides looking on. The fellow on the hill saw him come and was [illegible] grief of hate than usual while our dark man was coolly taking aim. Probably he was a medicine man, and thought himself bullet proof. Had the aim missed he would have claimed supernatural powers and have been looked upon as having a charmed life, but when he rolled in the dust before their eyes his prestige was gone.

Never a horde of savages were more surprised than were those hostiles to see their champion slain. They fired a promiscuous volley at the troops that did little or no harm. Then a charge was ordered, and they had a hot running fight for ten miles. Then the Indians received a large reinforcement and stood their ground. The battle waxed warm. Lieut Burrows had been killed, gallantly leading the attack, and eight or ten men were wounded. Capt. Wilson and all the men in the rear had no idea that such a battle was going on until Col. Kelly, finding that the Indians were disputing his advance with larger numbers, sent [illegible] back express, to bring up all the force, which consisted of Company A, under Capt Wilson. The news was received and the men put spurs to their horses, hoping that they were at last to have a genuine battle fight. Heretofore the savages had kept them on the run and never came to close quarters.

FATE OF CAPT BENNETT

[illegible] a horse had carried him fully twenty miles during the battle and returning, and was so used up that he had to dismount and turned [illegible] loose. During the battle he [illegible] message from Capt Jeffries [illegible] on the way met Capt. Bennett. [illegible] Bennett was an old soldier and a man of unflinching courage. He was also a man [illegible] cheerful manner but a [illegible] very solemn face [illegible] heard of him was that he [illegible] fight with his men, and a few [illegible] later had been shot dead. As he [illegible] his wearied horse before [illegible] his company, following the battle had taken, he found it marked [illegible] the way by blankets and knapsacks, scattered [illegible] where the battle commenced to [illegible] ended. In the eagerness of pursuit [illegible] the volunteers had unloaded all [illegible] that could impede their [illegible] their horses. [illegible] They accepted their duty with [illegible] willingness. The day was hotly contested [illegible] both sides, one position was lost and [illegible] regiment, and this was done at the cost of a bad wound received by Capt Layton.

[illegible]

[illegible] Elgin had delivered his message, calling Capt Jeffries and the rear guard to the [illegible], he was asked by that officer to assist him in some way, and being thus detained with [illegible] the shooting of all the prisoners. Capt. [illegible] had been gathering together stragglers [illegible] the scene [illegible] when this occurrence took place. The old chief and his men [illegible] repeated attempts to escape, and [illegible] they attempted to escape again. Near the battle-field was [illegible] who was living [illegible]. This little house was [illegible] as hospital, and the wounded were sheltered there and cared for [illegible] Isaac Miller was among the [illegible] when the guard and prisoners arrived. An [illegible] was in the [illegible] among the whites [illegible] French prairie, and [illegible] Kelly is a desperate [illegible] had in his possession a large bowie knife. Just at the moment [illegible] confusion, this [illegible] that they should make a break for their [illegible]. At the same instant he drew this [illegible] from under his blanket and made a general [illegible] cutting and carving all within [illegible]. He inflicted a second wound on Sergt. [illegible] Miller. At this signal, which was ex[illegible] the Indian prisoners who had no arms [illegible] a rush on their guards and tried to wrench the guns from their hands. This attempt was unsuccessful, and the guards began firing upon them. All had been shot down but Pee Pee Mox Mox and a friendly NezPerce. Shot after shot had been fired at the old chief without any apparent effect, when Sam Warfield clubbed his gun, that had a very heavy barrel, and struck him over the head. The force of this stroke [illegible] the barrel and ruined the gun, but also [illegible] old Pee Pee Mox Mox, who fell and never rose again. It crushed his skull and ended his career.

SAVING A FAITHFUL NEZ PERCE.

The only remaining prisoner was a young NezPerce who had been with the Walla Walla chief, as they frequently visited back and forth and the tribes often intermarried. He said he was invited to "join them at the time they made overtures for peace and had never a doubt that they were sincere until their treachery was exposed. He was arrested with the rest of the Indian escort, but he had no arms and the others corroborated his story. The guard over the Indians knew these facts and were anxious to save his life, but they had trouble to do so, as the rest of the volunteers were greatly enraged and did not understand the case. The guard surrounded and protected him and finally made his being a peaceable Nez Perce known. The Nez Perces had ever been friendly with the Americans and were not charged with a single hostile act. The saving of this man's life proved to be one of the most fortunate circumstances possible. When he became acquainted with this Nez Perce and was convinced of his reliable character Col Kelly secured his services to go to the Bitter Root country, find Gov I I Stevens of Washington territory and deliver a letter informing him of the battle and other facts connected with the war. It was a matter of great importance, as Gov Stevens was far from the settlements surveying the country for a northern route for a transcontinental railroad. It was not possible that he could know of the present war and the dangers surrounding him.

RESCUE OF GOV STEVENS BY THE NEZ PERCES

The young man evidently went back to his tribe and told the story of his capture with the treacherous chief and his narrow escape and that Col Kelly had honored him with a commission to carry dispatches direct to Gov Stevens. The rest of this story has been often told, but it will bear repeating in this connection. Not many days after this occurrence (the attempted escape and shooting of the Indians) Gov Stevens and his command, who were far to the eastward prosecuting their work of surveying for a northern route, were astonished at the approach, across the wide valley they were in, of a large body of mounted horsemen. The little force he had with him drew together and quietly awaited their coming. If the coming force was hostile they might sell their lives dearly. If it was friendly they would welcome them as best they could. It was early winter and the frozen sod gave back the hoof strokes of the charging squadron. As they came near it was evident from the barbaric display of dress, equipment and trappings, that they were Indians equipped in their richest garb. Coming nearer still, some one who had been for a long time among the mountains and plains of the mid continent said they were not on the war path, as the weapons of the little party were laid aside, and they awaited in confidence the coming. Ranged in platoons, their guns and lances gleaming in the wintry air, dress braided, beaded and fringed, with plumes nodding from their heads and spurs clanking at their heels, their horses also gayly caparisoned, never drawing rein until close upon the waiting few the horsemen thundered on. Suddenly they wheeled and whirled apparently in inextricable confusion, and stopping their steeds with a suddenness that threw them almost on their haunches they formed a wide semi-circle round the lookers-on. It was a feat of horsemanship that is seldom equaled by disciplined cavalry. The chief came forward and delivered the letter and explained their coming. The Nez Perce nation had sent this strong force to meet the great white chief and warrior and guard him back to his country and protect him from all hostile influences.

THE NEZ PERCE CAVALRY TACTICS.

They ~~brought~~ Stevens and his party back in safety to Col Kelly's camp, and it is very doubtful that he could have made his way back without their aid. He had no knowledge that such an Indian war was being waged, and could easily have been surprised and his party all massacred if no help had come to him. These Nez Perces had been taught well by Mr and Mrs Spalding, and remembered their teachings. While they were the bravest and most numerous and powerful among all the inland tribes they were also the most peaceable and most reliable as allies. Had this young man been shot down with the other prisoners it might have driven this great nation to take up arms and resent his death. As it was, his escape and the confidence shown him, made them even firmer friends. When they reached Col. Kelly's camp and delivered Stevens and his party into safe keeping, the volunteers received them with the honors of war. Salutes were fired, loud huzzas given, and returned in kind by the Nez Perces.

While with the volunteers the Nez Perce warriors entertained their visitors—for they considered the whites in that light—to an entertainment of no mean order. They went through their military evolutions and showed feats of horsemanship that required thorough discipline and drill to render them so efficient. The whites looked on their performance with astonishment, for many of their tactics were not only wonderful but beautiful. They were as pro[illegible] circus performers and Elgin says their [illegible] as horsemen far exceeded his descriptive powers. They were proud to have the friend[illegible] of the whites and they in turn were proud to have such allies, for the Nez Perces were considered by far the most intelligent and cultivated of all the tribes in the upper Columbia region. [illegible] warpath. Their [illegible] were as [illegible] as the men were [illegible] their country. [illegible] Nez Perce girls that saw [illegible] for grace and beauty equaled any [illegible] beauty [illegible] seen.

S. A. CLARKE

ANOTHER DISCOVERY IN EGYPT

A palace of that Pharaoh called by the Hebrews Hophra, has been discovered by Flinders Petrie in the north-eastern delta of the Nile. It is known [illegible] the Arab name of Kasr el Bint el Yahudi "the castle of the Jew's daughter" and Mr Petrie holds that it is without doubt the very palace to which as the prophet Jeremiah relates Johanan the son of Kareah "with all the captains of the forces" and "the remnant of Judah," brought the fugitive daughters of Zedekiah, for fear of the Chaldeans and against the warning of the Lord through Jeremiah. The place is among the mounds long known as Tell Defenneh and identified by scholars with the "Tahpanhes" of the Bible. The flight took place about B. C. 588. Hophra (called in Egyptian history Uaabra) gave the Jewish emigrants land in the delta and gave a royal residence, Pharaoh's house in Tahpanhes, to the daughters of his [illegible] the king of Judah, then a blinded prisoner in Babylon. According to the book of Jeremiah that prophet was directed by the Lord to take the great stones and hide them in the clay at the entrance of this palace and tell the men of Judah that Nebuchadrezzar, the king of Babylon should be sent thither, and [illegible] place his throne upon those stones and [illegible] Egypt and burn and destroy. Mr Petrie [illegible] claim to have found these stones, [illegible] though he has dug some [illegible] the ground below the brick work. [illegible] found a plundered dismantled [illegible] ruin, whose upper stories have fallen [illegible] basement. He has excavated [illegible] its four corner stones with their deposits of jewels, libation vases, [illegible] and tablets, with the name of the builder, Psammetichus I, and discovered the common offices in the basement chambers—a kitchen, a bakery, a pantry and a scullery, besides large quantities of early Greek vases from B. C. [illegible] back to B. C. [illegible] and a number of minor [illegible]. The building was a large [illegible] stronghold, with walls of great [illegible] and it had sixteen square [illegible] floor. As to the question of the [illegible] of Jeremiah's prophecy, the [illegible]

[illegible] Nebuchadrezzar really come to the Tahpanhes and spread his royal [illegible] on that very [illegible] and was Jeremiah's prophecy fulfilled [illegible] inscription says that he came and that [illegible] defeated him. [illegible] that he conquered and the truth is hard to discover. At all events there are three clay cylinders of Nebuchadrezzar in the museum at Boulak inscribed with the king's name, titles, parentage etc, which there is much reason to believe were found a few years ago at this place, and not as the Arab sellers stated at Tusum in the isthmus. Such cylinders were taken with him by Nebuchadrezzar in his campaigns for the purpose of marking the place where he planted his standard and throne of victory.

CHILDREN'S DIET.

Good Advice to Mothers on the Subject of Food

Green Plums, Pickles, Candy, Strong Tea and Coffee, and the Results that Follow Eating and Drinking them

[Written for the Oregonian.]

All the matters bearing upon dietetics have sprung into prominence during the past ten years. Physicians have adopted the practice of recommending diet rather than medicine, and writers on domestic topics have devoted their best powers to raising the national standard of food both in quality and modes of preparation. In spite of all this the reforms introduced have been neither radical nor universal. There are isolated cases of conviction and conversion accompanied by change of living, but as a nation, Americans still eat at express rates, devour pie, drink ice water and cling to the frying pan. The national dyspepsia is yet unsubdued and worst of all the rising generation are planting their feet in the footprints left by their fathers and mothers.

Henry James has presented a picture of what he evidently considers the typical American boy in Daisy Miller's small brother, a portrait at which readers have alternately laughed and fumed. In either case they have been compelled to admit that the description contained elements of resemblance, although they might be over-drawn. The pertness of Randolph Miller, his total absence of respect for parent or guardian, his candy eating propensities and various other disagreeable traits are all familiar, though seldom all combined in the person of one child. For any and all of these faults at least nine-tenths of the blame must rest with the father and mother. Original sin and total depravity may be negatived, but a natural tendency to do wrong rather than right cannot be denied by any one who has had much to do with young children. This acknowledged, it follows that it is the bounden duty of the guides of the little ones to do all they can to counteract this disposition in order to prevent their charges becoming intolerable to themselves and to all about them.

PARTED WITH COMMON SENSE.

In no department of such care is close guardianship needed more than in that of children's food. To a casual looker on it seems sometimes that in becoming mothers women must have parted with whatever atoms of common sense they once possessed. Ignorant of physiology and hygiene though they may be, ordinary observation and acquaintance with the simplest laws of nature ought to teach them something. Nevertheless, one constantly sees women who, in other directions give no evidence of being candidates for lunatic asylums, trifling with the health and life of their offspring with a recklessness that if applied to other and less important matters would seem nothing short of madness.

The mother of several boys was one day bemoaning to a visitor the fact that her youngest, a child of 5, was subject to summer complaint. She had been up with him all the preceding night in an attack resembling cholera morbus. The scourge of cholera was in the land at the time and the anxious parent sighed as she said she knew poor little Tom would have no chance if exposed to the disease. She had hardly finished her lament when the guest caught a glimpse of its object. The morning was a rainy one, but the child was standing nearly knee deep in wet grass under a plum tree in the garden, eating the unripe fruit with a gusto. At her friend's exclamation of horror, the mother glanced from the window, nodded smilingly to the juvenile culprit, and said calmly as she resumed her seat:

"I never limit the boys in their allowance of fruit. They are welcome to all they find on the ground and the dear fellows enjoy it thoroughly."

FOND OF PICKLES

Another child, a girl of 4, is "passionately fond of pickles."

"It does no good to put them out of her reach," laughs the mother. "I did that for a while. But after I caught her risking her neck balancing herself on two chairs and a footstool to reach the jar off the top shelf of the pantry, I thought it would be safer to keep them where she could get them without breaking any bones."

Nearly every one is acquainted with children who are as devoted to their strong tea and coffee as is a regular drinker to his dram. While these beverages may be helpful in imparting temporary tone and strength to hard worked men and women, it is a great mistake to permit a child to begin life by over-exciting his nervous system by their use. For those who do not like milk, cold water—not ice—should be sufficient. Thoughtless mothers often lay the foundation for this taste by pouring a few teaspoonfuls of real tea or coffee into the child's "cambric tea." Far better is it to have it understood at the outset that such drinks are not for children, instead of [illegible] to form a habit which can do no good. Nerves, digestions and tempers would be all the better for their abstinence.

[illegible]

The simple [illegible] of many English fashions that [illegible] been the vogue of [illegible] in this country [illegible] that is well worthy of [illegible] is the manner in which English children are trained. The plain breakfast, the early dinner, the simple tea would all be beneficial if [illegible] upon the American nursery [illegible]. There [illegible] families even in this country where the sub[illegible] of the parent is the children's [illegible], and where the little ones do not appear at the late repast, which is the principal meal of the day to the elders. In one such home the [illegible] of Sunday was always heralded with delight as being the one night of the week when the juniors were allowed to have a slice of cold meat at tea, with the milk, toast, bread and butter and simple jam or marmalade that composed the usual week day supper.

This course is not always easy to follow. It is hard to deny pleasures to children even when one is convinced they would do more harm than good. It is often mere selfish love of ease and dislike of a scene that actuates parents in yielding to the pleading of the youngsters for some unwholesome delicacy. The fact once established in the child's mind that he can get what he wants by crying for it, his plan of action is simple and obvious.

THE EVIL OF CANDY

The bad effects of unlimited candy seem too apparent to need enumeration. The lack of some means of checking the evil is equally clear. Even in little children there is sometimes developed a craving for sweets that is almost insatiable. They will adopt almost any plan to get it and all their spare pennies are apt to find their way to the confectioner's till. The effects upon teeth and digestion are highly injurious, and when strict prohibition can be enforced it is the best remedy. The parent should be the only purveyor of sweetmeats to the child until the age of 7 or 8 at least and later, if possible. The many adulterated candies are responsible for many poor complexions, acid stomachs, and tempers to match. Spices and pickles are no less harmful, over stimulating, as they do, the gastric juices and early exhausting forces that ought, with good management, to remain unimpaired till late in life.

CHRISTIAN TERHUNE HERRICK

One was Enough for Him

Boston [illegible]

[illegible] in Blankham the old village hearse has rather gone out of style and they are getting up a subscription for a new one. They came to Uncle Jake [illegible] who is well provided for with this world's goods and asked him for his subscription.

"Well, I swan if that ain't impudence," said he. "I subscribed for that ere old hearse, and I hain't had my ride out of it yet. Come and see me after I've had my good o' the old one, boys."

Rev F Loy, of O'Fallon, Illinois, has been transferred from the Southern Illinois to the Puget sound M. E. conference, and appointed to Battery street, Seattle. He has entered on his work in that city

SHIPWRECKED PIONEERS.

Loss of the Schooner Hackstaff off Rogue River

Perils and Hardships Undergone by Passengers and Crew in an Overland Journey to the Willamette Valley

[Written for the Sunday Oregonian.]

There comes to me this bit of pioneer history It reads like a story. It is a story It is one, however, in which there is not a phrase of fiction, not a word but what is fact Doubtless an omission of a few of the details and a pencil stroke or two to polish the striking incidents would make it more thrilling, but the object is to record only what happened and in the way it happened, to state the actual, not the fictions. The name given of the schooner is the name she bore the names given of the captain, crew and passengers are their own names the incidents related are real incidents, qualified with this word of explanation memories are treacherous. Thirty seven years have passed since the incidents occurred, and it is but natural that in narrating them the actors should give slightly different versions that there should not be entire agreement as to the order of their occurrence or the time But taken in any version they form an entertaining chapter of Oregon's history. It is a chapter worth relating, it is worth preserving And here it is

About the 22d of July, 1849, the schooner W L. Hackstaff, Captain William White, sailed from San Francisco for the Columbia river She was a small vessel, registering only about ninety tons, but she could ride the billows of the ocean like a duck rides the ripples of a river A short time before this she had arrived from New York, in the waters of whose harbor she had for years been doing service as a pilot vessel. No pilot who threaded those waters knew the indentations of the neighboring coast, the landmarks, the shoals, the rocks better than did White, but he was a pilot, not a captain Navigation in its broader sense he knew not But when in imagination the owners of the schooner saw the very sky that overhung California hued with gold, Pilot White was made Capt. White and given a commission to seek the ocean of Balboa's finding, and to proceed northward until the star in the west seemed to stand still over the spot where the golden child lay Having one two or more sailing masters aboard, the Hackstaff in due time anchored in San Francisco bay It being then found that there was little use for such a craft in California waters her agents ordered her to the mouth of the Columbia river to perform her wonted service of piloting

A merry company had she as passengers as she sailed up the coast. Twenty four they were in number and all Oregonians Their names, so far as can be recalled by the four first named passengers, and from whom the within facts are gleaned, are Lester Hulin, Cornelius J Hills, Charnel Mulligan, James M Chapin, Jason Wheeler and Leonard Wheeler (brothers), Wm Shively, James Leabo, John Ellenburg, two men by the name of Walker (father and son), and four others, Churchill, Sexton, Vickers and Watson, whose Christian names are not known. There are, therefore, nine of whom neither Christian or surname can be recalled. These, with the ship's crew, numbering seven men, making a total of thirty-one, was the complement of humanity on board the schooner. The passengers had been in California only a few months some of them only a few weeks But that state did not hold for them the charms that Oregon held The novelty of sifting earth for gold had vanished The metal was too plentiful to be appreciated Thinking, therefore, that they could return whenever they chose and secure any amount they wanted, they flung their bags of gold dust over their shoulders or buckled them around their bodies and decided to return to a cooler climate to lovelier vales and valleys, to return home They therefore hailed with joy the sailing of the Hackstaff, and paid their passage of $100 each without a murmur. So light a value was placed on money that before embarking one or more of them left several hundred dollars with acquaintances in San Francisco, saying "Take this and keep it for me, will you? I may return for it some day," and left with not a line of writing to show the deposit.

Soon after passing out of Golden Gate strong head winds were encountered "I will put out to sea to escape these winds," said the captain "At this rate our progress will be backward," and out to sea he went The schooner was headed northwest and for eight days her general course was not changed The second day she passed out of sight of land, but the storm did not abate There was no rain It was a strong, never ceasing, relentless wind At times it transformed the ocean into foam Wave after wave swept over the deck of the schooner and apparently drowned her for a time, but so lightly and trimly was she built that to her this was but a frolic.

The lighter billows often afforded amusement Occasionally there would be hours at a time when the sea was fairly smooth The passengers would then recline on the deck as seals bask on a rock. One of the company was in the habit of dropping asleep almost as soon as he came within the sun's rays, and as he was not a favorite with a few of the passengers, whenever a wave would curl over the edge of the vessel and break upon his body they considered it great sport. One afternoon while he was asleep a giant wave was seen to approach His comrades who were on deck winked at one another as they clung to the rigging The wave came and completely enveloped the ship A few moments afterward Mr. Morpheus was found to be clutching at the false bulwarks as if the earth was being deluged and the schooner Hackstaff was Noah's ark. Thereafter when he slept he went below When night came it was the custom of the officers to lash the lever of the rudder which extended forward over the after-deck, in one position and let it remain thus for hours occasionally until morning This was a novel proceeding to the Oregonians and they humorously referred to it as "staking the vessel"

About the ninth day the captain changed his course to northeast. He had expected to make the voyage to Astoria in five or six days and now feared that if he longer kept out to sea his supply of fresh water would become exhausted. Thenceforth a small quantity was daily issued to each passenger, the allowance growing smaller as days came and went. Nine, ten, eleven, twelve, thirteen days passed and still no land was to be seen The force of the head winds had lessened but they had been so fierce that the captain declared the schooner had made no progress northward and if anything was then below the latitude of San Francisco [illegible] fourteenth or fifteenth [illegible] river bay or other indentation [illegible] continued to sail up the coast [illegible] nights on reaching [illegible] Gate At last the supply of fresh water [illegible] low that the [illegible] must [illegible] his casks. He now [illegible] miles below Monterey [illegible] calm settled upon the vessel [illegible] in there was danger of [illegible] the rocks along the beach, and [illegible] breeze to fill her sails the crew [illegible] in order to save the ship and possibly their lives resorted to oars, of which there were four long ones on board

During the delay caused [illegible] Mulligan, Hulin and three sailors [illegible] boat and rowed shoreward, hoping to find water and to determine at what point of the California coast they were. Nearing land they beheld Indians. They then rested [illegible] and looked steadily. They were familiar with the small California Indians but [illegible] them as snow [illegible] the Indians upon the beach. Seventy [illegible] hundred of them there were, all [illegible] The [illegible] clothing they [illegible] skins of animals. Bows and [illegible] arrows hung from their [illegible] decked with feathers, their faces [illegible] Hulin [illegible] "These red devils [illegible] Let's look at them [illegible] go ashore we must fight.

They ceased rowing [illegible] They looked at the Indians [illegible] object. Where [illegible] each man asked himself [illegible] reached a conclusion [illegible] followed. The bow of the boat [illegible] ward the schooner. At [illegible] could have [illegible] few Indians each individual [illegible] eyes as mighty as Goliath of Gath [illegible] for human blood as an African [illegible]

Reaching the schooner the [illegible] rounded by their comrades, and [illegible] result of observations. "It is [illegible] the captain has lost his reckoning," said [illegible]

"Where are we, then?" asked [illegible]

"Either on the coast of Northern California or Southern Oregon"

"We are not," said the captain

A wind now springing up the schooner continued up the coast. The captain scanned every indentation, hoping to spy the crescent beach of Monterey bay or the Spanish buildings that form her aged city To him figures were more conclusive than surmises. With instruments and computations he had determined this to be his latitude, and he knew he was correct. With this view Charley, the second officer, coincided

The passengers were divided in their opinions, but all eyes were turned toward the coast. The feeling of being lost at sea while in sight of land was painfully unpleasant. Who knew but what these shores were those of Mexico or the Sandwich Islands?

Of the passengers who scanned the coast, none did so more closely than Chapin. He had been in Southern Oregon the previous year and was now looking for familiar land marks After a time he fancied that he could recognize them, later his fancies merged into belief at last to his satisfaction at least, the schooner's position was known and he named an inlet that came in view as the mouth of a certain river But the majority of the passengers were still incredulous They sided with the captain Chapin was a pioneer, hardy, brave and intelligent, and on land where he was acquainted, they would have yielded to his judgment But they were yet on the ocean.

When opposite the mouth of the river being eighteen or twenty miles north of the spot where the first boat put toward shore [illegible] White anchored With a small boat he rowed shoreward and carefully sounded the channel Returning he reported fresh water in abundance and the channel so deep that he could run directly into the mouth of the river to fill his casks He then weighed anchor and [illegible] schooner eastward For a time she plowed the waves gracefully, then seemed to stop. A new tack was taken Still there was no movement The Hackstaff was aground Rapidly the tide went out and before the passengers fully awoke to their situation, she was high and dry upon the sands

The startling discovery was now made that on board there was provision enough for little more than one day Why the captain steward and cook had kept the passengers in ignorance of this was not and never has been explained but the latter were so incensed at the discovery that they decided to quit the vessel and attempt to reach settlements overland It being impossible for the captain and crew to float her off the sands without the assistance of the passengers they all disembarked Each man had a trunk filled with clothing, tools, or other articles, but nothing was taken except what he could carry on his back Shively and Hughes, who were or would be merchants, had small stocks of merchandise, among which was some sugar and raisins This, with the little flour and pickled pork belonging to the schooner, was parceled among the thirty one men, and lifting their packs, guns and gold dust, they strode toward the mountains

Chapin was the only man who professed to be acquainted with the locality Many of the passengers still doubted his seeming knowledge After marching a few paces, being in the lead, he stopped and said. "You see that bend in the river? As we pass around it we will see in the channel a large rock Opposite the rock we will find signs of a campfire a fire I built one year ago"

"I have ten dollars that says there is neither rock nor camp-fire there," sharply spoke Mulligan, who had been [illegible] doubting Thomas.

"Ten dollars it is," coolly replied Chapin

And on they marched

When they rounded the bend they beheld the rock When they came opposite the rock they found old firebrands Chapin was right. Every man was now convinced They had stranded on the Oregon coast. The river they were on was Rogue river

"Here is your gold," said Mulligan to Chapin

"Keep it, man I wouldn't carry it for it" was the reply

They soon camped This was the seventeenth or eighteenth day after leaving San Francisco and therefore about August 8 The supper they prepared was light, consisting for the most part of a bit of pork about an inch square boiled in water in which was stirred later a spoonful or two of flour

Supper over preparation was made for the night. The men organized themselves into a company Vickers being chosen captain and Chapin guide Sentries were posted to stand guard during the night for the movements of the Indians betokened hostility In the morning of the day when Hulin and companions returned from their boat ride toward the shore the Indians kindled great fires on the beach as if signaling to other braves wherever they might be Fires then sprang up along the coast as the schooner sailed northward and from the actions of the Indians at the mouth of Rogue river it was evident that a number of them were those seen in the morning or else had been apprised by signals of the approach of the vessel and her condition

On the morning of August 9 the company moved onward The Indians had shown themselves at intervals during the night, but no arrow had been shot into camp Just then they were more interested in plundering the vessel than in shedding blood And a rich plunder they found Cornelius Hills left clothing and carpenter's tools valued at $400, while others left goods varying in value from a hundred to several thousand dollars They all took the trouble, however, to bring their gold dust, of which each man carried from five to fifteen pounds, a pound being worth about $200 They handled this dust as they handled their blankets. When they camped they flung the bags containing it among their packs went out to hunt or explore, never fearing that a comrade would think of transferring a few ounces from their bags to his own

The route of march decided on was up the north side of Rogue river for several days travel thence across the mountains in a northerly direction to the head of Umpqua valley, this being the route taken by Chapin and party the preceding year One, two, three and four days passed without any game of consequence being killed The third and fourth days they had grown so weak from fatigue and hunger that traveling was slow and painful One by one articles that composed their packs were thrown aside A few men threw away their last blanket Every berry and nutritious root along the trail was greedily eaten Deer were occasionally seen, but the tramp of an army of men through the timber and tangled wildwood so frightened the animals that they were out of sight before a shot could be fired On the morning of the fifth day the half starved men decided to move very slowly, cautiously and hunt Leabo being the surest shot was placed in the lead After marching a short distance they spied a deer, but it was lost in a thicket almost instantly Calling a halt they sent Leabo ahead, with the injunction that if he killed a deer he must halloo Anxiously they awaited the sound of the rifle At last it came They strained their ears to catch the hunter's shout It came not A few more moments of silent waiting and the rifle's thunder again woke the hills Another listening for a shout which came not The rifle was heard the third time, but still no outcry

Jim Leabo never shot three times without bringing his game "Let's find him," cried a voice and the words those half famished men [illegible] the brush like Indians The [illegible] tracks they found [illegible] each shot had brought a [illegible]

It [illegible] animals [illegible] [illegible] the 20th of August the [illegible] The country had now become so [illegible] spoke that Chapin [illegible] which he [illegible] not long before it dawned [illegible] they were lost in the [illegible] compass however, they [illegible] general direction Traveling was slow, [illegible] on account of the faintness [illegible] the dense timber and [illegible] were obliged to [illegible] miles a day were made

[illegible] Each mess [illegible] they chose

There was one man in particular whose allowance was soonest eaten and he paid [illegible] bitterly For two or three days he lived mostly on roots, leaves and grasses He was wont to carry a tuft of grass [illegible] of his coat, and nibble on it as he walked, jokingly saying that if Nebuchadnezzar lived on grass he thought he could. But, poor man, he found little life strength in herbs. Before the journey was ended a vacant stomach made [illegible] mind and it became necessary to watch him to prevent him from wandering into by paths

On the morning of the seventeenth day after leaving the schooner the wanderers found themselves descending into a canyon which afterwards proved to be that of Cow creek. Peering into the stream for fish they noticed large numbers of crawfish They stood not on ceremony but plunged their hands into the water, drew forth the crustaceans and ate them raw It made a novel sight The legs of the crawfish, like the tail of a snake after being severed from its body live on The men chewed the fleshy part of the legs while the claws at the other end nipped at their shaggy whiskers, or their cheeks and lips from which they often drew blood When however, their hunger was partly appeased they kindled a fire and more after the [illegible] roasted a bushel or [illegible] of the new found game That afternoon about 4 o'clock, despairing of finding deer in the canyon they climbed a ridge to the east where they were fortunate enough to kill three or four deer at a spring Here they camped During the evening one of the party discovered a trail over which had lately passed a body of Indians, most of them from the signs having been [illegible] new [illegible] every heart The wanderers knew they [illegible] the Umpqua valley, and on the following morning, bright and early, they were on the march They now separated into two divisions Ten or twelve of the huskiest men, among them being Hulin and Jason Wheeler took the lead and that night camped on the spot near where Riddle now stands In searching for game Hulin met two friendly Indians from whom he tried to buy venison He offered them gold, but they refused it Various means were then employed to secure the meat but without success Finally he bethought him of a box of matches and striking one, showed them how quickly a fire could be kindled This took their fancy To them a match was worth more than a pound of gold and for a few matches five pounds of venison were secured This with one squirrel, served the company for the night The rear division killed one deer

The next morning the men in the lead reached Myrtle creek, being then in the emigrant road leading from Oregon to California Hulin had passed over this road twice before and knew it well He told his comrades that in a grove hard by were squirrels, and suggested that they stop to hunt They all stopped, but when, an hour or more later, he emerged, not a man of his company was in sight Picking up a squirrel that he had killed he walked briskly on to overtake them, but learning from an Indian whom he met that they were far in advance he slackened speed When he reached Roberts' hill he stopped and roasted his squirrel As he to-day recalls it he thinks that in his hunger he simply singed the hair from its skin without removing the entrails At any rate he relished it

Finding that his companions had kept the road winding over the hill, he took a shorter trail leading along the bank of the South Umpqua river, and after rounding the hill, seeing from signs in the road that they were behind him he decided to push onward to a point near where Roseburg now stands before night He reached his destination weary, hungry and foot-sore, having walked that day nearly thirty miles Soon after camping two Indians came up and proceeded to prepare themselves a meal This for the most part consisted of a deer's paunch which they had filled with blood and which they at once placed in front of the fire to roast Every few minutes they would prick holes in the paunch to let the gas escape and roll it over in order to roast the contents evenly When roasted they graciously offered Hulin a portion, which he with bits of venison and squirrel formed his supper. The Indians manifested no great friendliness, and that night Hulin hugged his gun He was not molested, however, and on the following morning reached the North Umpqua river, where lived two white men, Thomas Smith and John Aiken and there awaited the arrival of his companions

The rear party, numbering fifteen or so men, had but little food from the evening of the eighteenth day until the evening of the twentieth. That day they overtook the men of Hulin's division, and while all ascending Roberts' hill they met a dog in the road "Hurrah for dog meat for supper," shouted Hills, but before they had decided to kill it an emigrant train bound for California came in sight. They asked the captain for food He told them settlements were near, and that he could ill spare provisions

"You must give us food or we will shoot an ox," said a voice

"Better not attempt that," was the captain's gruff reply

"Very well An [illegible] emigrant [illegible] take your [illegible] were either [illegible] the men

He looked at the company growing stronger as the stragglers came up, then said Follow us to the foot of the hill"

They followed, were given supper and breakfast, for which they paid $1 a meal each Marching forward the following morning they reached the North Umpqua, near which they camped Here they met Hulin and thence proceeded together to the Willamette valley The next night—the twenty second from the vessel and thirty ninth from San Francisco they camped at Cowan's, near Yoncalla the fortieth at Ira Wells's near Cottage Grove the forty-first, which was about the 1st of September reached Pleasant Hill and the vicinity of Eugene To those who proceeded further journeying was easy for they were among settlements Their sufferings were over The pilgrimage proper was ended

Speaking the other day to a member of the company about the hardships encountered, he replied "Hardships Yes, lots of them piled thick and deep they were but I never had more sport on any trip of my life

A word is an [illegible] It has been stated that Capt White lost his reckoning [illegible] but it should also be said that [illegible] the ocean he suffered from [illegible] which [illegible] rendered him unfit for duty By most of the passengers he was held in high esteem, although they were [illegible] when they found that the [illegible] soon [illegible] Soon after [illegible] the Hackstaff [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible]

A boy's book [illegible] The Little Master [illegible] Its subject is a school [illegible] test for the mastery between the teacher of a country school and the insubordinate elements which have conspired against him The book is [illegible] will be enjoyed by parents as well as [illegible]

NEW YORK LETTERS.

An Interesting Budget of Gossip About Noted People.

Whitelaw Reid Gen Horace Porter, Chauncey M Depew and Other After-Dinner Orators The Growth of Brooklyn

[Special Correspondence of the Sunday Oregonian.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 16 —Plump as a partridge of the season, and as pretty as her pictures [illegible] Templeton has sailed away to Europe with Howell Osborne, "as his wife" all his friends say, and there seems to be no doubt in the minds of any Osborne has always been matrimonially inclined Some years ago he married Miss Mer[illegible]ville, then playing at the Standard theater, but his father paid her to consent to a private divorce and return home to England Subsequently Howell sought the hand of Miss [illegible]beau, but she declined the honor He and Miss Templeton have been keeping company for some time, and he would probably have married her before this if it had not been for his father's objections It is said that George Gould's marriage to Miss Kingdon decided him on his own, and if they are not married now they will be united in the bonds of wedlock on the continent "Miss" Templeton freely announced some months since that she [illegible] her divorce from her first husband, Billy West, the negro minstrel, and would leave the stage because she would marry Mr Osborne She has the more force of character of the two and may "manage" and make a good man of him, as he inherits many of his late father's admirable qualities and is by no means the "flat" he looks and generally acts

The gossips of Murray Hill have it that Mr Henry Hilton will ere long lead the widow of Mrs A T Stewart, to the hymeneal altar, and in the future he will pass his winters in the marble palace that the late merchant prince prided himself would never be eclipsed on the avenue and she her summers in his royal [illegible] at Saratoga, where he can drive eleven miles on his own property The rumor probably originates from the fact that Mrs. Stewart, who occupied a suite of twelve rooms at the Grand Union hotel, Saratoga, (one of the [illegible] of the estate), dressed more and went out more into society last summer than ever before, [illegible] vieing with those of another rich widow, Mrs Hicks Lord, who, though past the [illegible] [illegible] herself like a maiden in her teens That Mr Hilton, who has been a widower for two years or more, should be attentive to Mrs Stewart is not surprising as he has charge of all her property Mr Hilton, who has grown children, is a picture of robust, healthy manhood, his rosy complexion being in strong contrast to his gray hair

The gossips are also talking of the sensible way in which Papa Travers has managed another disagreeable family matter assumed a His son, Reverdy (named after his grandfather, the late Reverdy Johnson, the great Maryland jurist and statesman) several months ago became infatuated with a young woman of Brooklyn, whom he met in the [illegible] resort the "SilverGrill," on Sixth avenue, and clandestinely married her Papa Travers [illegible] the matter very philosophically believing that the young man would want a change before long, which now this divorce [illegible] As paterfamilias is generous and wealthy, it is likely that there was a liberal pecuniary provision for the lady who had been married and divorced before, and who has also been on the stage in the ballet?

The reconciliation reported between Mrs. Langtry and her husband has not [illegible] but it is asserted now that they have so far come to an understanding that he will not oppose the divorce suit she proposes instituting while she is in his country Mrs Langtry is much more considerate than Miss Cameron and has granted all along her quondam liege lord an allowance provided he remains away from her It seems to be settled that if Mrs Langtry obtains a divorce (probably on the fashionable ground of abandonment and non support) she will marry Mr Frederick Gebhard, who is still most attentive,

Said a prominent theatrical voyageur who has crossed the ocean so many times that he has probably made a voyage in every one of the ships "I expected to hear that there was something the matter with the machinery of the Anchoria From what I hear from the [illegible] there is not a ship that should not be overhauled The engineers request the home office to have the machinery inspected, but no attention is paid to them until the accident happens There's the City of [illegible] Well, I won't alarm passengers by giving her name but the engineer told me when I came over in August that he had made a request at the home office for an inspection of the machinery, but they have given no heed to him She'll be overdue and given up some day"

Manager Stetson personally superintended his divorce (abandonment and non support) of "Miss" Kate Stokes in Boston the other day, and it is rumored that they have been married Miss Stokes is well known throughout the country as a famous equestrienne, and is a statuesque beauty, with flashing black eyes and the bearing of a queen Mr Stetson has been attentive to her for some time, even to the extent of settling the divorce with the former husband

Stetson, Abbey and Gilmore, the manager of Niblo's garden, used to be inseparable o' nights after business hours, and since the last two have committed matrimony it would not be surprising if the solitary Stetson, who has so successfully resisted the assaults of Cupid, should succumb to the charms of a royal beauty like Miss Stokes who is most highly spoken of by all who know her, and who, when incapacitated from bareback riding by a broken knee, supported herself as one of the ballet ladies at Daly's theater, while studying for a higher walk on the stage WILLIAM ALEXANDER

NOTES OF AFTER DINNER ORATORS

Whitelaw Reid has been president of the Lotos club for some years, but he seldom goes there excepting on official occasions, probably because he is a very domestic man, often doing his editorial work by telephone He makes a good presiding officer, always delivering a felicitous introductory speech on the occasion of the dinners to celebrities He used to prepare and recite his speeches, but now he speaks extempore He is an easy and graceful speaker, [illegible] by reciting the statute of [illegible] [illegible] of himself with [illegible] [illegible] Was [illegible]

[illegible]

J[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] Henry N Smith who [illegible] popular in Wall street as J Pierpont Morgan and was without the latter's skill as a financier He was simply a Light Horse Harry of speculation, but he made and lost two enormous fortunes. He was formerly in the financial field as a lieutenant of Jay Gould, and helped to engineer the terrible black Friday gold panic in 1869 Mr Gould never forgave Smith for showing the books at the time of the famous Erie suits, and he let William Heath [illegible] brokers, go to the wall, knowing they would drag down the [illegible] H N Smith was a persistent bear and saw him mark [illegible] twenty points against him In his best days he lived in fine style and had quite a high position among those who esteem successful speculation for the wealth they have won He was always exceedingly scrupulous in regard to his personal appearance, and like many another gallant in New York, who [illegible] [illegible] owing to the peculiar angle [illegible] [illegible] He was [illegible] his money he [illegible] [illegible] of the [illegible] James R Keene, who [illegible] building [illegible] the Round Table He is one of the [illegible] of Wall street but may yet again strike Wall street by his coming Then there was Daniel Drew, an ignorant man who [illegible] said that he read nothing, not even the newspapers When he no longer had the Erie treasury at his back he was caught in the Niagara swirl of blind speculation and swept to his utter ruin As he walked slowly along Wall street in the last years of his wealth, rendering apparently on the [illegible] of the market he looked like an old farmer in [illegible] clothes on a visit to the city to see the sights He had small cunning which could not save him in the financial tempests that whistled through Wall street Jacob Little had his day still earlier He looked as swarthy as a [illegible] and old stagers in Wall street tell how he engineered operations in stocks particularly Fort Wayne, and how he fainted and had to be carried out of the old William street board room when a bull leader of the day ran the market up on him with lightning rapidity one morning in 1861, if I remember rightly and Jacob Little, whose somber face is now seen on the walls of one of the rooms in the stock exchange is one of the former speculative giants, collapsed physically and financially It was a knockdown blow in the brutal fight of speculation and the victim never responded to the call of time I have heard of a man who once borrowed half a million easily who became so reduced [illegible] 50 cents from the [illegible] of whom he had formerly borrowed hundreds of thousands

OSCAR WILLOUGHBY RI[illegible]

A FINANCIAL AND MASONIC LIGHT.

Until a pale, slightly built young Tammany Hall politician named F Henry Dugro unexpectedly nominated Abram S. Hewitt as a union candidate for mayor of New York, last Monday evening J Edward Simmons' chances for that distinction were by many considered the best. Abram S Hewitt has made a reputation by a speech in the house of representatives warmly eulogizing Samuel J Tilden He did much to put Mr Tilden on the track for the presidency, just as Samuel J Randall [illegible] to shunt the political car of the Sage of Gramercy Park upon a side track for his lifetime Mr Hewitt is a [illegible] large wealth, [illegible] connection with Peter Cooper, and he has won his political distinction [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] always [illegible] blunt ness

J Edward Simmons at one time pressed for the mayoralty nomination has within recent years become so prominent a figure in New York that he is worthy of more than passing notice He is still only 45 years of age, and has already retired from business He is worth half a million and having only a small family, is wise enough to consider that an ample fortune, instead of risking it, as so many others have done, in an attempt to load himself up with useless millions As a Free Mason Mr. Simmons enjoys great distinction In Masonry he is a peer of the Prince of Wales, by whom he was entertained on his visit to England

OSCAR WILLOUGHBY RI[illegible]

GOSSIP OF THE STAGE.

It is conceded here on all hands that Wilson Barrett's debut was a disappointment. He is not a great artist but is a most admirable man, and the most extraordinary social influences were brought to bear to influence public opinion in his favor He came better equipped with letters than anybody we have had from the other side, and the Lotos club, which aims to do in a small way with foreign artists what the Jockey club of Paris once did, gave him a dinner and went in a body to his performance So anxious were they to applaud him that they went off half cocked and fired a salvo at a supe by mistake All the papers hedged the next morning except the *Herald.*

In spite of all this, the public was disappointed

Mr Barrett ranks as an actor with John McCullough or Mr Frederick Warde and the play of "Claudian" is notably without human interest

The next English experiment will be Miss Fortescue at the Lyceum on Monday night.

So pronounced has been the effect of the personal advertising done in behalf of Miss Violet Cameron by her earl and so strong the reaction that Miss Fortescue has kept herself in her room and given orders to arrest every reporter who tried to interview her Before the Cameron affair got so flagrant she was in the habit of driving round Union square in the morning, but now she has become a recluse

Mr Frohman, her manager, is too shrewd a person to overdo anything And it is understood that he informed her that undue publicity before the opening night was played out I shouldn't wonder if an ascetic spasm followed this Cameron business and some of our actresses who have been in the habit of exhibiting their limbs on all the coal yard fences took to wearing black veils

The best advertised woman in New York now is Mrs Brown Potter Every time she puts her hand up in papers she is bulletined [illegible] could not have won all the T[illegible] park if he had [illegible] her prestige I believe every [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Mrs Brown Potter [illegible] [illegible] is the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] New York [illegible] that she is [illegible]

NYM CRINKLE

A MARVEL OF MUSHROOM GROWTH

The growth of Brooklyn is the most amazing thing in this part of the world. It dwarfs all the cities with which the Western borderland [illegible] during the past quarter of a century. It [illegible] has grown [illegible] like a weed [illegible] as it is flourishing. As one rides on the elevated railroad along the roof line of the [illegible] [illegible] crosses literally miles of dwellings in [illegible] fashion in all other towns, in [illegible] detached [illegible] In keeping with the [illegible] [illegible] most of these [illegible] little two or three story dwellings [illegible] keeping with the age, we decorate the [illegible] [illegible] pretentious [illegible] like mahogany [illegible] [illegible] brick and stone [illegible] [illegible] comfort [illegible] are what the [illegible] [illegible] and the rich [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] and in the New World [illegible] keeping to a minimum and the opportunities for dressing, shopping and social intercourse [illegible] maximum

To-day Brooklyn is already [illegible] [illegible] and not has more than half a million inhabitants. When the last census was taken it boasted 566,663 souls, and to-day its people are firmly of the opinion that if they could get their rights they would share the benefits of the new law fixing the price of illuminating gas at "a dollar and a half a thousand feet in cities of 800 000 population and over." Brooklyn is the better half of New York, its place of homes, its bedroom, its moral side, its retreat from din and bustle and vice and squalor other cities are complete in themselves, and rich and poor and middle class folks are all together in them but New York is not complete without Brooklyn that is the middle class part of New York In must be the most moral town in the country It has been said that the churches run it, but they don't, except as the women run the churches and then the churches run the town as the women direct. There are no houses of ill repute there that are known to the public, no public gambling halls, no thieves' dens or "fences," or dubious places of entertainment, or concert saloons It's all as good as pie—a paradise of trees and flowers and homes and women and babies.

In the daytime the men are in New York and Brooklyn is a buzzing female beehive The women swarm in the main streets and support half a dozen shopping stores that the world knows nothing of, yet three of which are as large as any New York stores except Macy's. One storekeeper who kept a woman's store has just retired worth $2 000 000, and a company is striving to mend and is pulling down a huge [illegible] of dwellings to make room for the biggest store on the continent, modeled after Whiteley's Necessary store in London, and to provide everything from a paper of pins to a carriage, dress goods or hardware, piano or taffy or buttons The most strange thing about Brooklyn though, is that the men who live there don't like the place Their hearts and spare dollars are left in New York But the women like Brooklyn and their likes prevail, of course They are so much prettier than the New York women that it's a wonder, after all, that more men don't live there

JULIAN RALPH.

THE BROKEN HARP OR THE ASSASSINATED ACCORDION

Expression has been given of late to some wonder at the stillness of my once joyous pen and melodious warble If I have not caroled with the old time sweetness during the long and happy summer days of A. D 1886 there has been a reason for the quietude If the song bird ceases to arouse the household at 4 A. M we naturally conclude that we have overfed the pet, or that a brooding melancholy is gnawing at its internal structure If I have neglected to trill with the old time spontaneity it is not because I am overburdened with a superfluity of adipose tissue No, no They who know me best will hardly assert that I have been overfed since I was trustful enough to put my confidence in the present administration Few who bank on the promises of politicians are troubled with the evils of high living In the words of a brother democrat now in Washington

When I came out of the wild wild West
Fond hopes of office filled my breast
Light was my heart and bright my eye,
For I had coin and was living high.

Sad is my heart and wan my cheek—
I've eaten nothing within a week
I sleep in a [illegible] up near the sky—
I'm living high Oh, I'm living high

The explanation for the still and solemn hush that has fallen on my poetic warble is found elsewhere I am living next door to a restless youth whose doting mother wildly imagines that he is destined to startle the world as a musician When the glorious orb of day begins to gild the eastern horizon, and the milkman's cart is rattling over the stony street, this musical genius props himself up in bed, and while his foolish old mother is splitting wood for the kitchen stove he blows about 1900 gallons of the sweet air of morning through an alto horn By the time this little morning exercise is ended his mother has prepared his breakfast, and I have ecstatically kicked my bed-clothes into a wad. While he is eating his morning meal I fall into a troubled slumber that is speedily broken by the peculiar, intense tones of a $2 violin, tortured by a well rosined bow

He saws the violin until the rosin gives out or a string breaks, and then seeks variety by waking the echoes and the neighbors in the next block with his horn Thus it goes the long day through, and far into the sweet and solemn twilight, until a wild and passionate desire to fly unto the Barcan desert pervades the entire neighborhood. That is why there are so many houses for rent in my neighborhood, that is why a wild and haggard-eyed man is hanging around there with his pocket full of dynamite bombs He is lying for that musical youth

Yesterday my beloved pastor called to see me In one hand he carried a revised New Testament in the other reposed a subscription list for a new carpet for the vestry I know he feels shocked and pained at my peculiar conduct. I fear that his gentle heart bleeds for this erratic lamb of his flock. But let me explain In painting in glowing terms the joys of existence in a better world than this, the pastor incidentally remarked that we would play upon golden harps

"Will each member of the congregation have a harp, or only the young lady organist?" I asked with intense earnestness

"All all will have harps," confidently assured the minister

I hope the dear old gentleman will now understand why I was so absent-minded during the remainder of his visit. I trust he will pardon my little eccentricity in kicking his silk hat into the yard and placing the family cat upon his patriarchal head

And yet I was not always thus Memory loves to recall a happy summer in the mystic long ago, ere hope and trust had cut their eye-teeth, and before the silken down of my mustache had peeped shyly forth on a cold and sneering world Music then spoke to me in gentle but eloquent tones, and I loved to sit pensively at eventide, when the Missouri bull frog was pouring forth his flood of melody to the harvest moon, and mingle with his plaintive notes the passionate gasp of the wheezy accordion

One sultry August night (how vividly its memorable events are stamped upon my memory) I lulled myself to sleep by playing a fugue in F flat At last the instrument fell from my nerveless hand, half flatted, upon the bed Through the open casement a strain of mellow moonlight struggled The breath of the night wind was redolent of jimson weeds and a solemn stillness pervaded the night enshrouded world How long I had slumbered I know not but I was suddenly awakened by an impression of impending danger Suddenly an arm, holding a glittering and keen blade, stole softly through the open window and quick as the lightning flash it stabbed to the heart my beloved accordion The instrument gave one piercing gasp [illegible] the avenging arm was pitiless [illegible] [illegible] withdrew [illegible] [illegible] I [illegible] the [illegible] of the sweetest of Irish poets, Michael Davitt [illegible] Justin McCarthy

The harp that once through Tara's halls
The [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
And [illegible]
The [illegible]
[illegible] and frayed the strings
[illegible]
A gauzy web the spider clings
In place of rich brocade
Still are the hearts that proudly thrilled
[illegible] swelling chords
And closed the eyes that sweetly filled
When rang the minstrel's words
[illegible] old harp thy day is gone,
The grand [illegible]
In Tara's halls at break of dawn
Is heard its [illegible] strains

N W DES[illegible]

A costlier art publication is the one to be started in New York, the first, or October number, being announced for the 25th of the month In each number of the periodical there will be an original etching, by one of the leading American etchers and three photogravure reproductions by the Photogravure company of New York) of American artists works (paintings, sculpture, etc In the October number is a [illegible] entitled "The Dream" [illegible] The three photogravures reproduce paintings by J Carroll Beckwith and Francis C [illegible], from the collection of Mr Thomas B [illegible] of New York, as also a piece of statuary, [illegible] by the [illegible] George T [illegible] American pupil of M[illegible] The [illegible] of the magazine will consist [illegible] articles by leading art writers [illegible] especially to current [illegible] of painting sculpture, prints [illegible] point of view decora[illegible] in this country The [illegible] the October number include [illegible] George Parsons Lathrop, Mrs [illegible] and S R Koehler [illegible] magazine has been fixed at 50 [illegible] a year

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FRESH FOREIGN

The Sheriff of London Installed with Medieval Flummery.

A Silly Joke Upon Labouchere—Beer [illegible] Belgium—A Great Day for [illegible] An Unknown God.

Attended by a pageant only inferior [illegible] dor to the historic procession through [illegible] on lord mayor's day, and favored by [illegible] weather, the sheriffs of London and [illegible] were yesterday installed into their office [illegible] coming year, the elected occupants of [illegible] tinguished positions on this occasion [illegible] Ald Henry Aaron Isaacs and Lieut.-Col [illegible] Kirby As usual, the city companies [illegible] these gentlemen are members [illegible] the portable civic panoply which [illegible] cessors have bequeathed, joined in the [illegible] and with banners, trophies, [illegible] and officials arrayed in garb of all [illegible] ed in forming a sartorial show [illegible] mensions, and certainly attracted [illegible] of spectators along the streets [illegible] n On the sheriffs met their friends [illegible] in Aldersgate. In the forefront [illegible] of police, a mounted detachment [illegible] Hamlets engineer volunteers, [illegible] honor from the same [illegible] company of spectacle-makers, [illegible] banners of many lord mayors [illegible] iffs who have been members [illegible] ancient guild, numbering, among [illegible] those of the venerable and esteemed [illegible] min Phillips, lord mayor [illegible] ler, Sir W McArthur, Sir H. [illegible] Hausen, and Sir T. Dakin. [illegible] came the drums and fifes of the [illegible] graph service, and the company of [illegible] a so bearing the arms of distinguished [illegible] who have deserved well of their [illegible] men They again were followed by [illegible] the Third Middlesex artillery volunteers [illegible] heralds to the company of [illegible] of the companies were the [illegible] of bits and spurs and knightly [illegible] the past age—to whom the [illegible] Middlesex rifle volunteers [illegible] the way Next came the state [illegible] George Rose-Innes and Mr. Alger[illegible] ney, the under-sheriffs. The [illegible] Hamlets engineer volunteers [illegible] after them the state carriage [illegible] sheriffs themselves, the [illegible] kindly cheered all the way [illegible] street, Fore street, Moorgate [illegible] Gresham street to the Guildhall. [illegible] hall of that building the [illegible] for years accompanied the [illegible] sheriffs were duly observed, and [illegible] pilate's invitations extended to [illegible] the corporation and the [illegible] After one proclamation and [illegible] new dignitaries made the declaration [illegible] from them by the town clerk, [illegible] and Lieut.-Col. Kirby were then [illegible] gorgeous robes of office, [illegible] hung about their necks, and [illegible] nounced to be the sheriffs of London [illegible] dlesex during the next twelve [illegible] under sheriffs were afterward [illegible] their office, and this concluded [illegible] at the Guildhall.

Returning by way of King [illegible] and St. Martin's-le-Grand, the [illegible] rived at the Albion at 2 o'clock, [illegible] iff's breakfast was served.—[illegible]

The industrial commission [illegible] Belgium to inquire into the [illegible] working classes has found [illegible] masters and men there [illegible] upon one point. The working [illegible] substance in saloons. Belgium [illegible] greatest beer-drinking country [illegible] annual consumption per head [illegible] being 25 pints more than [illegible] nearly 60 per cent. above the [illegible] Germany Also, it is [illegible] drinking countries, 10,000,000 [illegible] being drank every year. [illegible] there were 2058 public houses [illegible] 1881, when the last [illegible] there were, including the [illegible] Belgium was separated from [illegible] insanity has increased 101 per cent., [illegible] per cent., and the number of [illegible] cent These increases [illegible] proportion to the growth of [illegible] conclusion is irresistible [illegible] habits of the Belgians [illegible] close connection with [illegible] sanity

Mr. Henry Labouchere [illegible] York World: About ten days ago I [illegible] letter from Messrs. Coutts [illegible] Good Hope court, South Kensington [illegible] informing me that I had given [illegible] upon a bank which had no [illegible] cately suggesting that I must [illegible] error. I wrote to say that I [illegible] check, and received the following [illegible] check in question is signed H. [illegible] Tuesday an individual called [illegible] looked at several articles, [illegible] for him a ruby cluster. [illegible] particularly, and promised [illegible] at 4 o'clock. We received [illegible] letter on official house of [illegible] signed H. L., saying that [illegible] than appointed. On the following [illegible] day) he called about 1:30, [illegible] Mr. H. Labouchere, and [illegible] ance that we had not [illegible] diamond pin. He, however, [illegible] we wrote to you about, [illegible] one to Lord Randolph Churchill [illegible] to Mr. Gladstone, giving [illegible] signed H. Labouchere. [illegible] immediately to the house of [illegible] difficult to believe that a [illegible] forged a check for the sake of [illegible] joke I suspect the individual [illegible] hold of some jewelry for himself, [illegible] lander only escaped being [illegible] the ruby and diamond pin [illegible] ordered. Perhaps he had [illegible] of intercepting the pins sent to [illegible] and to Lord Randolph Churchill. [illegible] transaction is a curious one."

Ex Empress Eugenie, of France, [illegible] drawn the pensions which she [illegible] the supporters of the Bonaparte [illegible] eral persons who were [illegible] the Paris post office and drew [illegible] ders on her majesty at Chiselhurst [illegible] ed The reason alleged for the [illegible] the allowances is that her [illegible] Napoleonic outlook in France [illegible] that there is nothing to be gained [illegible] [illegible] cause of imperialism against [illegible]

The Queen of Portugal wears the [illegible] a rare medal In 1874 she was [illegible] her two sons Charles and Alfonso, [illegible] [illegible] years at the watering place of [illegible] A big wave carried off the two children, [illegible] [illegible] swam out to their relief. [illegible] was running high and the lady [illegible] were nearly lost in the surf, [illegible] [illegible] rescuer, seeing their danger, [illegible] went and succeeded in bringing [illegible] [illegible] safety

The Princess Wilhelmina, [illegible] [illegible] celebrated her [illegible] [illegible] sary and the queen invited to [illegible] palace all children born on [illegible] princess and treated them to a [illegible] presents of toys A surprising [illegible] [illegible] and, though the [illegible] [illegible] all she was heard to remark [illegible] of August 1883, must have [illegible] [illegible] on record.

The late Archbishop of Canterbury [illegible] [illegible] with a celebrated Parisian [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] "Ah, your grace," [illegible] [illegible] "you should see it once"—a [illegible] at English fog and prejudice.

"Claro, or Claresmede," by Charles [illegible] the [illegible] of that [illegible] Harper's Franklin Square library [illegible] respects it is an extraordinary book. [illegible] of this series of publications [illegible] formed a favorable opinion of the [illegible] Gibbon, particularly after [illegible] notable stories as his "Robin Gray," [illegible] the Meadow," and in "Heart of [illegible] Claresmede," is a romance of the [illegible] [illegible] the heroes of which are [illegible] one of whom is a cavalier and [illegible] roundhead The former loses his [illegible] at the battle of Naseby, and, [illegible] [illegible] leaves his two children to the [illegible] brother, who promises to be their [illegible] friend [illegible] obliged to quit the country, [illegible] [illegible] of a murderer on his brow, [illegible] escapes to France, and is lost sight of [illegible] his children remaining under the [illegible] their unnatural uncle, who covets [illegible] and strives to obtain it.

Probably no American woman [illegible] more of the men and the events [illegible] ory during the present century [illegible] Benton Fremont. Her new book [illegible] My Time," in preparation [illegible] sure to take a permanent place in [illegible] of "memoirs" and "recollections."

A [illegible]TIERS SOCIAL

[illegible] the Week

[illegible] the Fair A Large [illegible] Announcements Person[illegible] Mention

VANITY FAIR

[illegible]

The griddle cake days have come—th[illegible]

[illegible]

Lamps of hammered silver are the late[illegible] in extravagant illumination

Bartholdi's statue now does duty for every kind of household article

A new scarf former is the "Tuxedo," [illegible] style is anything but country

Advanced epicures now hold that [illegible] ea[illegible] on game save quails, is a heresy

Game increases in supply and grows be[illegible] quality as the autumn days roll on.

It is only the brave and courageous peo[illegible] hotels who ever eat bread pudding

Masculine girls are going down the hill [illegible] popularity with great rapidity now

Oysters fried in oil are the craze, and [illegible] be better that way than in any other

It is rather hard on nature that women [illegible] be seen wearing artificial golden rod.

Silver handle canes die hard The dude[illegible] the taste to be preferable to any other

Frogs legs are unusually high, and th[illegible] what may be called appropriate kicking.

Hand-embroidered dress fronts sell at [illegible] that would pay one year's rent of a farm.

He who has confidence in his shape still [illegible] his cutaway coat exceedingly "moulded."

Men are wearing patent leather shoes [illegible] street as if a perpetual ball was going on

The parlor banjo all tied with bows an[illegible] bore is the instrument never played upon.

[illegible] hats are worn by some girls [illegible] happy that they are creating a sensatio[illegible]

Old fashioned large silver card cases [illegible] grandmothers [illegible] have come back again

In Paris all the fashionable mammas [illegible] [illegible] dressing their [illegible] girls in corduroy

As a rule, the [illegible] of the period [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] with match box [illegible] are an ong novel[illegible]

Some of the new st bonnets are high e[illegible] to look as if born [illegible] from the drum ma[illegible]

[illegible] the caterer at Tuxe[illegible]

[illegible] white heart [illegible] the delight of salad eat[illegible]

[illegible] been introdu[illegible]

[illegible] They are g[illegible]

Turban hats and mask veils give to [illegible] [illegible] appearance th[illegible]

[illegible]

Modern feather [illegible] are regarded [illegible]

Now is the time when the gastronomic [illegible] man goes hunting like [illegible] for Welsh [illegible]

Initials in the [illegible] of [illegible] paper [illegible] latest. Anything [illegible]

Very deep [illegible] paper [illegible] dead, is now [illegible] excessive [illegible]

The English [illegible] a case inside and weighs [illegible] a ton

Terms [illegible] No pretty face [illegible] be without one [illegible] other

Memorandum tablets dangling from the [illegible] are affected by some of the advanced [illegible] girls

Early varieties of [illegible] that are [illegible] to suggest a premature advent of the [illegible] March

In Washington next winter the price of [illegible] will be contingent upon Mr Waltne[illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] cigars that [illegible] at the top an[illegible] wax tapers are something new for [illegible] smokers

Red pepper on sardines is the latest [illegible] [illegible] of lemon

[illegible] stewards say six out [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] as if the[illegible] [illegible] very [illegible]

[illegible]

Celery and [illegible] Thanksgiving [illegible] turkey is hea[illegible]

In [illegible]

[illegible] quack up [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

Modern sea wolves have all the crust [illegible] [illegible] New English [illegible]

[illegible]

Our [illegible] the daily [illegible]

[illegible]

Lady [illegible] revived in a [illegible]

An [illegible] a new gown [illegible]

Servant girls now apply for the position [illegible] "polisher" They are supposed to keep [illegible] brasses in the house "shined up"

Soup made from the pure juice of oyster[illegible] highly seasoned is something that now ha[illegible] recommendation of medical men

Articles for making the "house beautiful" never so numerous as now but they do n[illegible] seem to any one the heirloom idea.

There is no enthusiasm over venison any[illegible] The wretched way it is cooked in town [illegible] people of partiality for it, perhaps

Hotel stewards labor under a delusion th[illegible] entree of hash has its identity destroyed [illegible] French name not in the dictionary

FRESH FOREIGN GOSSIP.

The Sheriff of London Installed in Office with Medieval Flummery.

A Silly Joke Upon Labouchere—Beer Drinking in Belgium—A Great Day for Births—An Unknown God.

Attended by a pageant only inferior in splendor to the historic procession through the city on lord mayor's day, and favored by splendid weather, the sheriffs of London and Middlesex were yesterday installed into their offices for the coming year, the elected occupants of the distinguished positions on this occasion being Mr. Ald. Henry Aaron Isaacs and Lieut.-Col. Alfred Kirby. As usual, the city companies of which these gentlemen are members, accompanied by the portable civic panoply which many predecessors have bequeathed, joined in the display, and with banners, trophies, bands, volunteers and officials arrayed in garb of all time, succeeded in forming a shrieval show of no mean dimensions, and certainly attracted great crowds of spectators along the streets it traversed. At [illegible] the sheriffs met their friends at the Albion, Aldersgate. In the forefront were an escort of police, a mounted detachment of the Tower Hamlets engineer volunteers, and a guard of honor from the same corps, followed by the company of spectacle-makers, with the banners of many lord mayors and sheriffs who have been members of that ancient guild, numbering, among many others, those of the venerable and esteemed Sir Benjamin Phillips, lord mayor in 1865-6, Sir R. N. Fowler, Sir W. McArthur, Sir H. E. Knight, Sir R. Hanson, and Sir T. Dakin. Succeeding these came the drums and fifes of the postal and telegraph service, and the company of glass-sellers, also bearing the arms of distinguished citizens who have deserved well of their brother freemen. They again were followed by the band of the Third Middlesex artillery volunteers, acting as heralds to the company of fanmakers. The band of that corps preceded the loriners—the makers of bits and spurs and knightly accoutrements of the past age—to whom the band of the Middlesex rifle volunteers (Victoria) showed the way. Next came the state carriages of George Rose-Innes and Mr. Algernon E. Sydney, the under-sheriffs. The band of the Tower Hamlets engineer volunteers followed, and after them the state carriages of the sheriffs themselves, the occupants being loudly cheered all the way along Jewin street, Fore street, Moorgate street, and Gresham street to the Guildhall. In the great hall of that building the ceremonies which have for years accompanied the installation of the sheriffs were duly observed, and the usual applicable invitations extended to the members of the corporation and the officials of each body. After due proclamation and recognition the new dignitaries made the declarations required from them by the town clerk. Mr. Ald. Isaacs and Lieut.-Col. Kirby were then clothed in their gorgeous robes of office, chains of gold were hung about their necks, and they were announced to be the sheriffs of London and Middlesex during the next twelve months. The under-sheriffs were afterward initiated into their office, and this concluded the proceedings at the Guildhall.

Returning by way of King street, Cheapside, and St. Martin's-le-Grand, the procession arrived at the Albion at 2 o'clock, when the sheriff's breakfast was served.—*London Telegraph.*

The industrial commission which is sitting in Belgium to inquire into the position of its working classes has found that among both masters and men there is practical unanimity upon one point. The workingman wastes his substance in saloons. Belgium is now the greatest beer-drinking country in Europe, the annual consumption per head of the population being 25 pints more than in Great Britain and nearly 6 per cent. above the consumption of Germany. Also, it is third on the list of dram-drinking countries, 70,000,000 liters of spirits being drunk every year. Twenty years ago there were 2905 public houses in Brussels; in 1881, when the last statistics were made up, there were, including the suburbs, 6090. Since Belgium was separated from Holland in 1830 insanity has increased 104 per cent., crime 135 per cent., and the number of suicides 80 per cent. These increases were so utterly out of proportion to the growth of population that the conclusion is irresistible that the drinking habits of the Belgians have more than usually close connection with their morals and their sanity.

Mr. Henry Labouchere thus writes to the New York *World:* About ten days ago I received a letter from Messrs. Courlander & Co., the Cape of Good Hope court, South Kensington exhibition, informing me that I had given a check for £51 upon a bank which had no existence, and delicately suggesting that I must have done so in error. I wrote to say that I had given no such check, and received the following reply: "The check in question is signed H. Labouchere. On Tuesday an individual called and, after having looked at several articles, requested us to obtain for him a ruby cluster. He wanted this most particularly, and promised to call for it next day at 4 o'clock. We received the same evening a letter on official house of commons note paper, signed H. L., saying that he would call earlier than appointed. On the following day (Wednesday) he called about 1:30, saying that he was Mr. H. Labouchere, and expressed great annoyance that we had not procured the ruby and diamond pin. He, however, selected the one we wrote to you about, instructing us to send one to Lord Randolph Churchill and the other to Mr. Gladstone, giving us a check in payment signed H. Labouchere. We sent the pins off immediately to the house of commons." It is difficult to believe that a person would have forged a check for the sake of a mere practical joke. I suspect the individual intended to get hold of some jewelry for himself. Messrs. Courlander were perhaps being robbed by not having [illegible] the ruby and diamond pin ready which had been ordered. Perhaps he had conceived some plan of intercepting the pins sent to Mr. Gladstone and to Lord Randolph Churchill. The whole transaction is a curious one.

Ex-Empress Eugenie, of France, has withdrawn the pensions which she hitherto paid to the supporters of the Bonaparte dynasty. [illegible] were accustomed to call at [illegible] office and draw their money every [illegible] The [illegible] her majesty [illegible] that the [illegible] of France is hopeless, and [illegible] nothing to be gained [illegible] against the republic.

[illegible] wears the Paris life [illegible] she was bathing with [illegible] and Alphonse, aged 11 [illegible] of Cascaes [illegible] the two children [illegible] their relief. The sea [illegible] and her boys [illegible] the [illegible] dashed into [illegible] all three to [illegible]

[illegible] heir to the throne [illegible] her sixth birthday [illegible] invited to be royal [illegible] the [illegible] as the [illegible] banquet and [illegible] responded [illegible] welcomed [illegible] the greatest [illegible]

[illegible] Canterbury once remarked [illegible] celebrated Parses [illegible] "was the [illegible] courage," [illegible] a pretty good [illegible]

[illegible] by Charles Gibbon [illegible] gentleman's [illegible] library, and [illegible] century book. [illegible] publications [illegible]

Probably no American woman living has seen more of the men and events that made history than [illegible] present century than Mrs. Jessie [illegible] Her new book "Souvenirs of My Time" [illegible] is in press with D. Lothrop & Co. [illegible] illustrations [illegible] of memories and recollections.

MATTERS SOCIAL.

A Resume of Social Happenings for the Past Week.

Society Gives Way to the Fair—A Large Number of Weddings—Announcements—Personal Mention.

VANITY FAIR.

TIME'S LAST, BEST OFFERING.

Listen to the bells—
Chestnut bells!
Keeping time, time, time,
In a sort of sickly chime,
To the idiotic minds
Of the fools on whose lapels
They are worn!

A DREAM.

Last night when heaven's starry eyes
Looked down through fields of paradise,
Glimmering from the quiet skies,
I fell asleep.
The summer night wind softly stole
Through latticed windows, while my soul
Wandered afar beyond control,
Through fancy's deep.

I dreamed that through bright fields of May
Our footsteps wandered far away,
Where rivulets in windings stray,
You, dear, and I.
Gold buttercups were gleaming bright
As far as reached our happy sight;
And over all, in silent light,
The azure sky.

I saw your earnest, speaking eyes—
Where never aught of shadow lies—
Look into mine in glad surprise
As there we stood;
We two beneath the greenwood tree,
He for thy [illegible], so happy we,
The sun sank in a golden sea
Beyond the wood.

Oh, if that vision bright could last,
No longer dark would seem the past,
The future years would fly as fast
As now the hours.
For all joys swiftly pass away
Like fair, beauteous summer day;
They swiftly wither and decay—
Life's fragrant flowers.

Then fled the happy dream away
Just as before the dawn of day,
The western moon with silvery ray
Illumed the hill.
And weird and low the dying breeze,
Whose music swept the trees,
Like sounds from o'er the far-off seas,
When all is still.

Forth the east the breaking day
Shone through the sky's deep dome of gray,
I watched night's shadows fade away
Upon the land.
Perchance I, too, shall some day see
All shadows steal away from me,
Where safe across life's restless sea
We two shall stand.

The griddle cake days have come—the most dyspeptic of the year.

Canned turtle meat has come into general use now for green turtle soup.

Lamps of hammered silver are the latest thing in extravagant illumination.

Bartholdi's statue now does duty for almost every kind of household article.

A new scarf for men is the "Tuxedo," but the style is anything but "country."

Advanced epicures now hold that to eat jelly on game, save quails, is a heresy.

Game increases in supply and grows better in quality as the autumn days roll on.

It is only the brave and courageous people at hotels who ever eat bread pudding.

Masculine girls are going down the hill of unpopularity with great rapidity now.

Oysters fried in oil are the craze, and said to be better that way than in any other.

It is rather hard on nature that women should be seen wearing artificial golden rod.

Silver-handle canes die hard. The dudes hold the taste to be preferable to any other.

Frog's legs are unusually high, and there is what may be called appropriate kicking.

Hand-embroidered dress fronts sell at prices that would pay one year's rent of a farm.

He who has confidence in his shape still wears his cutaway coat exceedingly "moulded."

Men are wearing patent leather shoes in the street, as if a perpetual ball was going on.

The parlor banjo all tied with bows and ribbons is the instrument never played upon.

Collegiate hats are worn by some girls never happy unless they are creating a sensation.

Old-fashioned, large silver card cases of our grandmothers' time have come back again.

In Paris all the fashionable mammas are said to be dressing their little girls in corduroy.

As a rule, the stout girl of the period in the cape ulster looks a trifle comical, you know.

Cigar cases of pigskin, bound in solid silver, with match-box inside, are among novelties.

Some of the newest bonnets are high enough to look as if borrowed from the drum major.

Several new wrinkles in cuisine are traced to Sherry at Lennox and the caterer at Tuxedo.

Boston lettuce has come to market again, the "white heart," is the delight of salad eaters.

Bangles of coins of "different countries we visited in Europe" have just been introduced.

Jet plastrons are the rage. They are guaranteed to make the shabbiest waist look elegant.

Turban hats and mask veils give to Flora McFlimsy an alleged Oriental appearance this fall.

They don't call it a bustle any more. "My, what a deformity she has on!" is what they say.

Modern feather dusters are regarded by the parlor maid as too handsome to use on furniture.

Now is the time when the gastronomic sportsman goes hunting, like Dixey, for Welsh rarebits.

Initials in the lower left hand corner of note paper is the latest. Anything to have something odd!

Very deep mourning paper, no matter who is dead, is now declared to be "excessively vulgar."

The English Derby hat is lined with Russia leather, has a card case inside and weighs about a ton.

Tennis tan and tennis freckles are fashionable. No pretty face should be without one or the other.

Memorandum tablets dangling from the wrist are affected by some of the "advanced young girls."

So many varieties of high silk hat are seen as to suggest a premature advent of the 17th of March.

In Washington next winter the price of terrapin will be contingent upon Mr. Whitney's receptions.

Silver cigars that open at the top and hold wax tapers are something new for dainty smokers.

Red pepper on sardines is the latest gastronomic "fad," and is supposed to take the place of lemon.

Caterers and hotel stewards say six out of ten people nowadays insist upon having cheese with their pie.

Most tailor-made women look as if they had been cut out of a piece of wood by a very clumsy workman.

Too many wires, bones and springs is the death and ruination of the alleged "human form divine."

Celery and cranberries have come, and the gobble-gobble of the turkey is heard in the Thanksgiving land.

It is "Maryland, quite Maryland," to eat thick slices of fried hominy with duck, no matter of what quacking variety.

The pointed bang holds its own to a certain extent, but will soon be too "burlesque-like" for the conservative maiden.

Importations in German favors show many new and pretty things. Evidently they are made to be retained as souvenirs.

Chestnut bells have found their way to the young girl's chatelaine, and thus she thinks she is abreast of the procession.

Modern sandwiches have all the crust of the bread cut off, and are shaped in every way but the old New England pattern.

Skins of animals heretofore neglected have come in now for fine rugs suitable for the tired girl to tumble over every time.

Our Italian fellow-citizens are quite hilarious over the advice given in the daily papers as to the best way to cook macaroni.

Wraps to be worn when we have cold weather are superb. Such magnificence has not been seen since Sheba went visiting.

India shawls are to be revived in all their camel's-hair glory. Women who cut theirs up for wraps are prepared to weep.

An old gastronomic tale in a new gown is that about the Yale professor who is accused of buttering his watermelon for dinner.

Servant girls now apply for the position of the "polisher." They are supposed to keep all the brasses in the house "shined up."

Soup made from the pure juice of oysters and highly seasoned is something that now has the recommendation of medical men.

Articles for making the "house beautiful" were never so numerous as now, but they do not suggest to any one the heirloom idea.

There is no enthusiasm over venison any more. The wretched way it is cooked in town cured people of partiality for it, perhaps.

Hotel stewards labor under a delusion that an entree of hash has its identity destroyed by a French name not in the dictionary.

SOCIETY IN GENERAL.

The week past has been devoted almost entirely to the fair, either in attendance at the pavilion or in entertaining friends from out of town who came to see the fair. Several lunch parties have been given, a dinner or two, and a large number of weddings have taken place. A full account of what has taken place, what is to come, and the movements of well-known people, both in and out of Portland, will be found appended.

PLEASANT FAMILY REUNION.

The following from the Pekin (Ills.) *Evening Post* of October 6th will be of interest to many people in this city and state: A pleasant reunion of relatives was held Monday evening at the residence of Mr. Wm. A. Roleofson, three miles northwest of Hopedale, in honor of the return to the state of Mrs. M. F. Cook of Lafayette, Oregon, and Mrs. C. A. Coburn, editor of the Portland, Oregon, *Evening Telegram*. The ladies are daughters of John Tucker Scott, one of the first settlers of Tazewell county, and nieces of Mr. Wm. A. Roleofson, of Hopedale township, and Mrs. Naomi Goudy, of Atlanta. They crossed the plains to Oregon, as children, with their father's family, in 1852, and their present visit is the first since that period, to the home of their birth. The difference between the "then and now" of travel, is illustrated by the fact they were six months in making the trip with ox-wagons in 1852, and returned over the same distance, some two weeks ago, from Portland to Omaha, without change of cars, in four days. The reunion, Monday evening was a very enjoyable one, and was greatly enlivened by the appearance upon the scene of Roleofson's Cornet Band of Hopedale, and the lively music that they discoursed. In token of the appreciation of the unexpected compliment, the boys were invited in and introduced to the visitors, and joined in the general sociability of the occasion. At a late hour the guests departed, bearing the thanks of the party and a cordial invitation to visit the ladies at their homes in the Sunset state.

VISITORS.

Among the many visitors from the interior at the fair this week have been: Mr. Charles Wright and wife, of Astoria; Mr. A. H. Hewitt and wife, of White Salmon; Miss Minnie Wilcox, of Hillsboro; Mrs. R. J. McCormack, of The Dalles; Miss Hannah Clark, of Dilly, Washington county; Mr. S. A. Clarke, of Salem; Mrs. W. P. Lord and Miss Eva Lord, of The Dalles; Miss Minnie Warren, of Astoria; Mrs. M. J. Hayden and daughter, of Vancouver; Mr. J. L. Smiley and wife, of Eureka cannery; Mr. M. P. Callender and wife, of Knappton, W. T.; Mr. C. H. Tyrrel and wife, of Brookfield; Capt. George Flavel, of Astoria; the Misses McNary, of Salem; Miss Ida Church, of Salem; Mr. J. M. Nolan and wife, of Corvallis; Mr. C. U. Barlow, of Oregon City; Mr. H. E. Davis and wife, of Oregon City; Mr. O. Lovejoy and family, of Oregon City; Mr. Harvey Jordan, of Salem; Mr. M. Baker and Miss Carrie Baker, of La Grande; Mrs. Dr. Payton, Lieut. and Mrs. Buchanan, of Vancouver barracks; Dr. J. A. Davidson, of Independence; Mr. R. Miller, of Jacksonville; Mr. E. J. Frazier, of Salem; Mr. Edward Thompson and wife, of Albany.

SILVER WEDDING.

On Saturday evening a week ago the friends and neighbors of Gen. G. E. Caukin and wife surprised them at their residence, the occasion being the twenty-fifth anniversary of their marriage. The general and his good wife were completely surprised, but made their guests welcome, and a very pleasant evening was enjoyed by all. The gifts were numerous and elegant. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Harkleroad, Mr. and Mrs. Orin H. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Courtney, Mr. and Mrs. Z. T. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Fay, Mr. and Mrs. G. Summers, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Robbins, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Jaques, Mr. and Mrs. D. Lounsbury, Mr. and Mrs. H. Wray, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Schwab, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Robbins, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Craig, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Bush, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Borthwick, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Staples, Mr. and Mrs. Dr. H. M. Rose, Mr. and Mrs. Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. Fishburn; Mesdames Porter, McKinstry, Whitcom, Kellogg, Webb, Bell, and Misses DeWert, Edwards, Pierce, Bell, and Mr. John Guilt.

THE BICYCLE CLUB PARTY.

On Tuesday evening the Portland Bicycle club gave a party at Masonic hall which was a pleasant and highly successful affair. The music was furnished by Parsons & Bray and was entirely new. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Emmons, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Goodrich, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Morse, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Parrish, Mr. and Mrs. H. Harrington, Mr. and Mrs. H. Coffin, Mrs. Bray, Miss Jessie Burbank, Miss Dessie Hollenbeck, Miss Lindstrom, Miss Daisy Quackenbush, Miss May Eddy, Miss Lillie Bray, Miss May Bray, Miss Carrie Lucas, Miss Bailey, Miss Hattie Morse, Miss Parrish, Miss Johnson, Miss Potter, Miss Wiser, Miss Wiswold, Messrs. Dr. C. C. Newcastle, Geo. Breck, Dr. R. L. Miller, Geo. Whitaker, J. N. Brown, Edward Niles, M. Wiley, E. Kiel, Jr., C. C. Morse, W. S. Wells, C. W. Scott, Fred Patrie, W. Whiting, Fred Shanahan, Joseph Thwaites, L. B. Quackenbush, L. Kuppan, W. E. Jacobs, John Laure, Ray Hutchings, Ray Hutchings, Dr. Glenn, — Butterfield, H. W. Davidson and many others.

DRIVE WHIST PARTY.

A very enjoyable drive whist party was given Monday evening by Miss Grace Williams at the residence of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Williams, at No. 260 Twelfth street. After the usual number of hands had been played the prizes, which were numerous and elegant, were distributed. About 11 o'clock a most delectable supper was served, after which dancing was indulged in for a short time. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Williams, Miss Grace Williams, Miss Annie Williams, Miss Nell Northrup, Miss Weymouth, Miss Mabel Willis, Miss Lida Wilson, Miss Alice Wilson, Miss Hattie Johnston, Miss Van Vleet, Miss Hattie Jay, Miss Kate Barrett, Miss Ainslie, Miss Julia Beeson, Miss Holman, Messrs. Charles Burkhardt, Will Kapus, D. J. Malarkey, Frank Odeneal, Frank Barrett, D. Zan, Guy Willis, Herbert Nicols, F. E. Smith, A. Dekum, J. H. Wells, Ed. Norton, Ralph W. Hoyt, G. W. Heintz, D. L. Williams, F. H. Williams and Mr. Short.

CHURCH SOCIABLE IN EAST PORTLAND.

A very pleasant entertainment and social was given Wednesday evening by the officers and teachers of the Baptist Sunday-school in Stephens addition, of which Mr. Charles Hiffenden is superintendent. A short programme, consisting of vocal music, readings and recitations by the pupils, was successfully carried out. Mr. Wm. Hahn, of this city, who for years past has been a successful Sunday-school worker in Portland, was present and delivered a neat and appropriate address, which was listened to with close attention; after which refreshments were served and a most pleasant hour was spent both by teachers and pupils.

DRAG PARTY.

On last Sunday afternoon a very enjoyable drag party was given a few Eugene young ladies by several of their Portland friends. About 3 o'clock the young gentlemen called at the hotel for the young ladies in a handsome English drag. After a few hours' drive over the hills back of the city the party returned and drew up at Alisky's, where a dainty little supper had been prepared for them. The young ladies, Miss Edris, Miss Page and Miss Eolery, were on their way to Salem, where they intend spending the winter studying music and painting. The young gentlemen extending courtesies for Portland were Messrs. Thomas, Nicklin and Espey.

MRS. MYERS'S LUNCHEON.

On Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Geo. T. Myers gave a delightful lunch party in honor of Mrs. Capt. Bolles and her niece, Miss Alice Stevens, of San Francisco. The ladies passed a most charming afternoon, the younger ones contributing some choice vocal and instrumental music. The repast was delicious and the table decorations very elegant. Among those present were: Mrs. H. Thielsen, Mrs. Wm. Ladd, Mrs. Henry Thielsen, Mrs. A. J. White, Miss Belle Yarndley, and the Misses Carrie and Sallie Nice.

THE PORTLAND ART CLUB.

On Wednesday evening the members of the club met pursuant to adjournment in May last. Several applications for membership were under discussion, and this winter promises to be a more active one among its members than heretofore. The next subject in composition is "Waiting," and will be presented at the meeting of Nov. 5. Last year's evenings were productive of much good in art circles, and it is hoped the public will see that such an organization will be properly supported.

MRS. MONTGOMERY'S LUNCH PARTY.

On Friday afternoon Mrs. J. B. Montgomery gave a charming little luncheon to a few of her young married friends in honor of Mrs. Miner. Among those present were: Mrs. J. Mallory, Mrs. Edward Burr, Mrs. Wm. Ladd, Mrs. C. Sebree, Mrs. H. J. Corbett.

WORKMASTER-RESCHKE.

One of the most enjoyable of weddings occurred on Wednesday evening at St. David's rectory in East Portland. At that time Miss Jennie Workmaster and Mr. G. H. Reschke were united in marriage, the ceremony being performed by Rev. John W. Sellwood. Only a few intimate friends witnessed the ceremony, at the close of which the newly-married couple repaired to their future residence, on the corner of Fifth and E streets, which had been furnished already for their reception, and where had assembled a large company of friends to do honor to the occasion. After the happy couple had received the congratulations of their friends the East Portland String band arrived and serenaded the happy couple. Refreshments were served and an hour was spent in sociability, and at 11 o'clock the friends, after wishing the bride and groom many years of wedded happiness, took their leave and retired to their homes.

MRS. WALLACE'S DINNER PARTY.

On Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. William T. Wallace entertained at a most delightful dinner party a few friends, in honor of Miss Alice Hastings of California. The *menu* was elaborate, and all the appointments were in perfect keeping. The flowers used in the table decorations were very choice, beautiful and in great numbers. The guests invited to meet Miss Hastings were: Miss Ada McCraken, Miss Evelyn Wallace, Mr. Ernest Palmer, Mr. Edward Cookingham, Mr. Frank Hart and Mr. and Mrs. E. Oldendorff.

CAMERON-POTTINGER.

At Victoria, B. C., on Thursday evening, Miss Chen Cameron was united in marriage to Mr. James Pottinger at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Cameron, Rev. Mr. Fraser officiating. The young lady is highly accomplished and well known in Victoria, while Mr. Pottinger is well known all along the coast. At one time he was in THE OREGONIAN composing room, and as "slug 18" many of his old friends will be glad to remember him and wish him all sorts of good luck.

M'ILWAIN-MONTEITH.

On Wednesday morning, at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. McIlwain, at Albany, Miss Nellie McIlwain was united in the holy bands of matrimony to Mr. M. J. Monteith, an Albany young man, who is now in business at Lebanon, Linn county. The young couple came down to Portland on the afternoon train, and after spending a few days in the city, will return to Lebanon, where they will in future reside.

KING-RILEY.

On Wednesday evening, at the residence of the bride's parents, at No. 23 Clay street, Miss Emma King was united in marriage to Mr. Henry Riley. The wedding was a quiet one, at which only a few intimate friends were present. At the reception, immediately after the ceremony, a large number of friends paid their respects and indulged in a jolly good time. During the course of the evening some elegant refreshments were served, after which the guests departed.

THOMAS—SHAMBROOK.

A quiet wedding took place at the Holton House parlors Saturday evening, Oct. 23, the contracting parties being George H. Shambrook, of Arlington, Oregon, and Miss Emma Thomas, of Marion county. The bride is the accomplished daughter of E. N. Thomas, Esq., of Arlington, at which place the young couple will reside. The best wishes of many friends go with them to their new home.

HECHT-ROSENTHAL.

A very pleasant wedding occurred last Sunday, in the marriage of Miss Ida Hecht and Mr. A. L. Rosenthal. The ceremony took place at No. 92 Seventh street, and was performed by Rev. Dr. Block. A large number of friends were present and an elegant supper served.

DUGGAN-CANTY.

On Monday morning, at the Roman Catholic cathedral, Miss Mary E. Duggan, of this city, was married to Mr. M. J. Canty, of Columbia county. The ceremony was performed by Very Rev. J. T. Florens, V. G.

NOTES.

The engagement of Miss Frances May and Mr. Louis Bauer, both of this city, is announced.

On Tuesday evening Mrs. Maj. Jones entertained a few friends at an elegant dinner party.

The George Wright Social club will give the second of their social parties next Friday night at the G. A. R. hall.

The opening ball that was to have been given last Wednesday evening by the Concordia club was postponed indefinitely.

The ladies of the First Congregational church are busy preparing for a bazar, which they intend holding in about a month.

The Garfield Post social organization will give the first of their parties on Tuesday evening in their hall, corner First and Taylor streets.

On Monday evening Miss Gussie Semme was tendered a very pleasant surprise party at her home, corner of Fourth and Grant streets.

A very delightful drive whist party was given Tuesday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Allen. About thirty-five guests were present.

The Select Knights A. O. U. W., Phœnix legion No. 1, will give a party Friday evening, October 29, at their hall, corner third and Alder streets.

On Tuesday evening next the ladies of the First Congregational church will give a very pleasant entertainment bearing the taste-inviting name of "Chocolataire."

The Caledonia club gave the first of their parties last Friday night at Masonic hall. A large crowd was in attendance, and after a pleasant programme dancing was indulged in to a late hour.

Cards are out bearing the following words, which will explain themselves:

To meet Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Dudley.
Mr. and Mrs. John Dudley.
At Home,
October 27, at 8 o'clock.
20 Meade street.

Mr. Arthur Wilson's new horse and buggy are not only the delight of that gentleman, but of every one who has seen him out driving. The horse is a thoroughbred, his sire being Ranchero, record 2:22, now owned in Eastern Oregon. The buggy is one of the lightest new style road wagons.

A dancing club has been formed which will meet "every other Wednesday, commencing with next Wednesday, for five consecutive Wednesdays," in the Masonic hall. There will be about eighty members, and the ladies have the controlling stock in the company. It is rumored that two very charming young married ladies will chaperone the parties.

On Friday evening the Bric-a-Brac club held their fourth meeting, which was under the direction of Mrs. Pettingell, the literary secretary of the club. A very entertaining programme was carried out, consisting of Shakespearean readings, by Prof. and Mrs. Emerson, music by Mr. and Mrs. Wetzell, and a number of recitations and readings, by members of the club. On Monday evening—a week from to-morrow night—the club will hold a meeting which will be devoted exclusively to art.

PERSONAL.

Mrs. John Cran has returned from Yaquina.

Mrs. Lucien Wallace has returned from Tacoma.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Ecklenburger left Thursday for a trip East.

Miss Pauline Kline, of Corvallis, is the guest of Mrs. C. G. Staples.

S. L. Stone goes to San Francisco to-night, to be gone three weeks.

Mr. Robert E. Davis has returned from a two months' business trip.

Mrs. G. H. Williams has returned from her cottage at Yaquina bay.

Miss Sabin and Miss Bessie Thompson were in Paris at the last writing.

Mr. Mac J. Monteith, and wife, of Lebanon, returned home yesterday.

Miss Ella Anderson will spend the winter in Montana with her father.

Mrs. Chas. J. Bebe has returned from a four months visit in New York.

Miss Helen Dickenson, of Astoria, has been visiting friends in this city.

Mr. Frank S. Dearborn, of Salem, paid this city a flying visit on Friday.

Mrs. Dr. Payton, of Salem, has been visiting Mrs. F. Bickel the past week.

Hon. W. L. Hill and son returned by Tuesday's steamer from California.

Miss Lollie Edris, of Eugene, left for Salem, after a few days' visit to the fair.

Dr. A. D. Bevan returned Thursday from Chicago over the Northern Pacific.

Miss Carrie Jones, of this city, left on Thursday for Hood River to visit relatives.

Miss Villie Budd has gone on a short visit to Mrs. P. G. Eastwick at Fort Stevens.

Miss Agnes Cole, of Turner, is the guest of Miss Bernice Ingle, of East Portland.

Mrs. Flora Blumenthal left for San Francisco by the last steamer to join her husband.

Miss Carrie Penn left Thursday for Salem to visit friends and relations for a few weeks.

Miss Minnie Abrahams, of Eugene, has been making quite an extended visit in Portland.

Miss Nellie Hill, of Independence, is visiting in this city, the guest of Miss Ora Robertson.

Miss Addie Hollub, of San Francisco, is visiting her cousins, the Misses Kahn, of this city.

Mrs. George A. Eades, of Salem, is in this city visiting her cousin, Mrs. A. W. Witherell.

Mrs. Wm. Nims, of Cosmopolis, W. T., is in the city on a visit to her brother, C. A. Morden.

The Misses Snipes from The Dalles, and Mr. W. W. Brooks, of Independence, and Miss Alice Morrill, of Salem, Or., have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hodnett, at 323 Eleventh street.

Miss Ada Page, of Eugene, returned home last Monday, after a delightful visit in this city.

Mr. W. L. Dudley and wife, formerly Miss Cora Ginis, arrived here yesterday over the Short Line.

Miss Alice Hastings, of Benicia, Cal., who has been visiting Miss Eva Wallace, left for home to-day.

Miss Augusta Marshall leaves for San Francisco Friday, where she will remain for the winter.

Mrs. Capt. Bolles, who has been visiting Mrs. H. Thielsen, left on Tuesday's steamer for California.

Hon. T. N. Ford and wife, of Olympia, are in the city, the guests of Prof. and Mrs. R. K. Warren.

Mrs. John F. Stiver, of Fossil, Oregon, is visiting her mother, Mrs. J. R. Robb, of East Portland.

Mrs. Dan. O'Neil and Miss Mollie Holmes, of Rose farm, near Oregon City, have returned to this city.

Mr. G. L. Foster, of Albany, made a short visit the early part of the week with his sister, Mrs. Capt. Powell.

Miss Annie Kohlhouff, of Eastern Oregon, will spend the winter in this city with her sister, Mrs. G. C. Mackie.

Miss Anna Bryman, of Salem, is visiting friends in Portland. She expects to return home Monday.

Mr. W. J. Abrams left Wednesday for Ellensburg, W. T., where she will visit her son, Mr. W. R. Abrams.

Mr. C. B. Stush and wife, of Albany, have been visiting the latter's mother, Mrs. N. J. Paxton, of this city.

Miss Ella Burrows paid a visit to the home of her aunt, Mrs. A. W. Oliver, on Portland heights, last week.

Mr. Edward Espey, the artist, is now on the Normandy coast at work on his picture for this year's Paris salon.

Mrs. A. B. McAlpin has returned from her visit to San Francisco, where she has been visiting her parents.

Miss Hattie Parrish and sister, of Salem, arrived here Wednesday to visit their uncle, Chief of Police Parrish.

Mr. T. Brook White will leave for his Japan trip on the 3d of next month, in company with Mr. W. C. Godkin.

Mr. Charles Moore and wife, of Dayton, Or., has been in the city the past few days attending the Mechanics' fair.

Miss Nellie Budd left Thursday for Fort Stevens, where she will be the guest of Mrs. Eastwick for several weeks.

Mr. C. O. Morgan, of Grant's Pass, has been spending a few days in the city. He will return to his home to-morrow.

Mrs. J. H. Penn will go next month to Umatilla to see her husband, and visit Mrs. W. A. Robeson for a few weeks.

Mr. John Grover, of Keller, Cal., has reported for duty at the signal service office in this city, as assistant to E. J. Glass.

Mr. Geo. F. Russell has been promoted to the desk of the chief clerk in the comptroller's office of the O. R. & N. Co.

Mr. Mahlon Holcomb and wife, cousins of George H. Himes, of this city, arrived here early in the week from Le Roy, Pa.

Mrs. Thomas Miner, who has been visiting Mrs. J. B. Montgomery for the past week, returned to her home yesterday.

Mrs. Mattie E. Scott, of Salem, has been spending the past week in Portland visiting friends and attending the fair.

Mrs. G. W. Pittock, who has just returned from San Francisco, has settled in one of the cosy little cottages No. 237 Stark.

Mrs. G. W. Baker, of San Francisco, who has been the guest of Mrs. David Earl during the summer, has returned to her home.

George S. Reed, of Philadelphia, representing Charles Eneu Johnson, the noted ink maker of that city, has been here for a few days past.

Mrs. G. A. Mooney and child have been visiting in New York the past two months. They will probably remain during the fall and winter.

Mrs. Lehman Blum and daughter, of Pendleton, returned home yesterday. They were accompanied by Miss Delia Fried, of this city.

Mrs. E. A. Caukin, department president W. R. C., is visiting Southern Oregon and Coosbay, on a tour of inspection of the local corps of that region.

Hon. D. K. Warren and family, of Astoria, who have been visiting at the home of Prof. and Mrs. R. K. Warren, returned home last Thursday.

Mr. Hamilton F. Brooke has left the surveying party of Engineer Hilberstein and has been transferred to the command of R. M. Tator on Snake river.

Mr. W. B. Ayer, of this city, has been commissioned by Gov. [illegible] as quartermaster of the First regiment, second brigade, with the rank of first lieutenant.

Thomas B. McKinstry and wife, old residents of Portland, left Thursday over the Northern Pacific railroad for Butte City, Montana, to reside permanently.

Mr. Tom Strowbridge returned from Clatsop a week ago, and left immediately for Independence on a hunting trip. He returned from the latter place on Tuesday.

Mrs. J. W. Poe and daughter, Miss Rena, of Lewiston, Idaho, who for the past two weeks have been visiting relatives and friends in this city, left for home Saturday.

Dr. Wm. B. Watkins, son of Dr. Wm. H. Watkins, of this city, left on Tuesday last for New York to take a course in the New York "Post Graduate School of Medicine."

Lieut. and Mrs. Edw. Burr returned on Tuesday from an extended bridal tour through the Eastern states. They will remain for the present as the guests of Mrs. H. Door [illegible].

Mr. G. E. Caukin, district agent of the Travelers' Insurance company, is visiting his agents throughout the Willamette valley and Southern Oregon, to further the interests of the stalwart company he represents.

Mrs. W. E. Dunn, Mr. George Elliff and Miss Lulu Elliff, of Weddendale, Or., who were the guests of Mr. A. K. Slocum during the week at the residence of Mrs. C. D. Folger, returned home Thursday morning.

Messrs. A. D. Charlton, general passenger agent of the Northern Pacific, and J. J. Byrne, general passenger agent of the O. R. & N. Co., accompanied by Mr. Keenan, a railroad man of Chicago, left Monday by rail for a ten days' trip to San Francisco on railroad business.

Mr. James E. Bangs has been appointed chief clerk in Supt. Rowe's office, O. R. & N. Co., vice Joseph S. Wilson, who has received the appointment of general agent of the Union Pacific railway. This is one of the most satisfactory promotions that has been made for some time in the O. R. & N. Co.

Mr. Winnie Peters, an old-time resident of Portland, but for several years past a citizen of Albany, is in the city. He leaves on the outgoing steamer for California, where he will be connected with a manufactory, at San Leandro, for making the combined reaping and threshing machine, which is expected to supersede all other harvesting machinery.

MILITARY AND PERSONAL.

The leave of Col. Thomas M. Anderson, Fourteenth infantry, has been further extended twenty days, to October 28.

Lieut. Charles McQuiston, Fourth infantry, Fort Cœur d'Alene, has been granted two months' leave, from November 9.

Private John Watson, of C company, Fourteenth infantry, has gone to Fort Klamath, for duty as second-class hospital steward.

Col. H. M. Lazelle, Twenty-third infantry, A. I. G., of the department, last week made the annual inspection of Fort Townsend.

Lieut. C. B. Schofield, Fort Walla Walla, adjutant Second cavalry, was in Portland last week, enjoying a short respite from duty.

Maj. Frank T. Bennett, Second cavalry, commanding Fort Klamath, is relieved from duty in this department and ordered to San Diego, California.

Lieut. F. W. Sibley, Second cavalry, relieved from recruiting detail at Jefferson barracks, will rejoin at Fort Walla Walla the first week in November.

Capt. F. A. Boutelle, First cavalry, has returned to his station at Fort Custer, Montana, from temporary detail at Fort Snelling, with the rifle team.

Lieut. F. S. Calhoun, Fourteenth infantry, has gone to Fort Townsend for court martial duty, upon completion of which he will return to Vancouver barracks.

Col. R. P. Hughes, the A. I. G. on Gen. O. O. Howard's staff, at division headquarters, last week inspected posts in Eastern Washington, while on his tour of the department.

The annual inspection of lighthouses in the Columbia and Puget sound districts has just been concluded by Capt. H. F. Hickering, secretary, and Capt. Uriel Sebree, of the lighthouse board.

Gen. E. S. Bragg, member of congress from Wisconsin, Mrs. Bragg and daughter, Miss Bertha, were last week the guests of Gen. John Gibbon. During the civil war the two generals were companions in arms in the famous old "Iron brigade."

Fort Klamath, Oregon, will not be abandoned. K company, Fourteenth infantry, is under orders and left Thursday to proceed from Vancouver barracks to that post to take station. This will remove to the wilderness Capt. G. S. Carpenter, Lieuts. R. A. Lovell and J. H. Gustin.

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

THE [illegible]. A Novel. By Putnam P. Bishop. New York: G. P. Putnam's Sons. 12mo, pp. 331, $1.50. For sale by J. K. Gill & Co.

The reader who merely glances over this story to see if it is worth his perusal, will be apt to lay it down with condemnation. He will see on every page incongruous and "letting-down" phrases. In the middle of the gravest philosophical discussion, or of the charming talk of a society woman, he will find the baldest commonplace, or even nonsense, seemingly interjected to preserve the *vraisemblance* of unstudied conversation. It is also true that every literary canon is defied, and every recognized rule broken. And it is true that the book is as artless as a book well can be. Putnam P. Bishop has a new name, and his book seems like "prentice work." But he who will forego his first impressions and really read the book, will forgive the author every literary dereliction, and will hope to see a second effort, from which the faults of the first shall be dropped out. For there is, without doubt, much felicitous strength, marred, as it is, in the characters and conversations of this volume. It is not easy to say who is the chief hero or the one heroine of the two or three of each who make up the story. There is a philosophical bachelor who studies his psychology outdoors, and "seeks through every act or moon will sharpened [illegible]" His talk is as scattering, yet [illegible] the bullets from a [illegible]. His [illegible] of Christianity and the practical [illegible] of [illegible] is more than well told. The [illegible] of the narrative is another strong character, whom we follow with delight through his love and business troubles. There is a [illegible] whom we also extend sympathies [illegible] history of [illegible] living, but this living is saved by the loyalty of a good [illegible] manipulation of an old lawyer. The three women who love these three men are more than worthy of them. Altogether it will be a mistake if one yields to first impressions and does not read the book.

HOW TO WIN. A book for girls. By Frances E. Willard, with an introduction by Rose Elizabeth Cleveland. New York: Funk & Wagnalls. $1. For sale by J. K. Gill & Co.

Elegantly bound and beautifully printed on heavy, calendered paper, Miss Willard's book has a fitting garb for the sex for which it is primarily intended. The introduction by Miss Cleveland, is brief and pertinent. The author has a serious purpose in her work, and that purpose is to be of practical help to those whom she addresses. The burden of Miss Willard's message is this: "Keep to your specialty; to the doing of the thing that you can accomplish with most of satisfaction to yourself, and most of benefit to those about you. Keep to this, whether it be raising turnips or tunes; painting screens or battle-pieces; studying political economy or domestic receipts." Among the suggestive chapter headings are "The New Ideal of Womanhood," "The New Ideal of Manhood," "Woman's Opportunity in Journalism," and "At What Age Shall Girls Marry?" Miss Willard's discussions of important social questions are interesting, wholesome and instructive.

AMERICAN CITIZEN'S MANUAL. By Worthington C. Ford. Two volumes in one. New York: G. P. Putnam's Sons, 12mo., pp. 330, $1.25. For sale by J. K. Gill & Co.

The present edition is a cheaper, but in no wise a poorer one, than that put forth by the same publishers a little over three years ago in two volumes. The difference in the cost of binding one volume is the difference in price. The work is an especially good one to put into the hands of any young man who is soon to become a citizen. He will get from it a clear idea of the salient features of federal and state government. There are chapters on "Governments, National and State;" "Local Governments;" "The Electorate," and "Offices and Officeholders." The author discusses all these subjects impartially. He shows that he has made a careful study of the principles of American government, and he gives many facts here which will be new even to those who are fairly well informed in politics.

LITERARY NOTES.

A Thanksgiving poem by the late Helen Hunt Jackson (H. H.) will be an interesting feature in the November *Wide Awake*.

The latest thing in the way of cheap books in England, is Macaulay's principal essays, one penny each, or six in one volume for 5 pence.

It has been computed there are upward of fifty different editions of Shakespeare in English now in the market on both sides of the ocean.

"The Phantom City," a volcanic romance by Wm. Westall, author of "Two Pinches of Snuff," etc., is No. 57 of Harper's Handy Series. "Clare of Claresmede," a romance by Charles Gibbon, is the latest issue in the Franklin Square Library.

Wm. Sloane Kennedy's "Ruskin Anthology" (John B. Alden) is a choice collection of as perfect bits of wisdom and brilliant writing as there are in English. The part now on our table comprises the wise words of this great master of prose on the subject of "Social Philosophy."

Eben E. Rexford, who is widely known as the author of "Silver Threads among the Gold," but who has done much better work than that, is the author of a finely imaginative poem in October, which D. Lothrop & Co. publish in their series entitled "Through the Year with the Poets."

Prof. Edward Dowden's long-expected, and much-vaunted "Life of Shelly" is soon to appear in England, and to be issued here by the J. B. Lippincott company. It is understood to be written with the concurrence of the Shelly family, and to have been drawn from materials in their sole possession.

Among the publications recently issued by F. M. Lupton, New York city, are the following: "The American Live Stock Manual," containing much information of value relating to the care and management of live stock; the "Complete Book of Home Amusements," and the "Favorite Album of Songs and Ballads."

Cupples, Upham & Co., of Boston, send out a little volume entitled "The Best Hundred Books," containing, among other contributions, an article on the "Choice of Books," by John Ruskin, and a hitherto unpublished letter by Thomas Carlyle. Also a description, with engravings of the unrevealing of the mummy of Rameses II., the oppressor of the Jews in the time of Moses.

The editor of *Outing* has received from Thomas Stevens, the globe-girdling cyclist, a letter dated Delhi, India, in which he says: "The weather is oppressively hot; journey barely possible this season of the year (August) even by taking things very leisurely." Some idea of the temperature may be imagined when it is known that, with every appliance to mitigate the heat, in the shape of *punkahs* water soaked *cuscus tatties*, hung across the doorways of the houses, etc., the thermometer indoors often registers 120 degrees for weeks together.

Messrs. Ticknor & Co., of Boston, have issued a new edition, revised and enlarged, of Lucretia P. Hale's delightful "Peterkin Papers." A new chapter has been added, entitled "The Peterkins at the Farm." The book is handsomely bound and is well suited for a holiday present. For six years the Peterkin family have been favorites with young and old, who never grow tired of laughing at the ludicrous adventures and absurd mistakes of the father, mother and all the children with queer names. The family annals now appear in a handsome new dress, with illustrations as funny as the text, and capitally adapted to it.

The first number of a new monthly art magazine, called *American Art*, will be published the last of this month at Boston. The magazine numbers among its contributors many of the leading art writers and artists of the country, and among those who will appear in the October number are William Howe Downes, art critic of the Boston *Advertiser*, Caryl Coleman, Frank T. Robinson, Charles de Kay, art critic of the New York *Times*, Sidney Dickinson, W. H. Ranger, Lyman H. Weeks, Alfred Trumble, Louis Wertheimer and others, who will all treat of art topics of general interest. Illustrations will be a feature of the number. These will include an etching by A. H. Bicknell, a full-page drawing of a Japanese house interior by a native Japanese artist, now resident in Boston, a supplemental plate on heavy paper, showing a beautiful mosaic glass-window design, numerous smaller drawings and a profusion of charming head and tail pieces, ornamental letters and page borders. Space will also be given to the usual editorials, studio gossip, home decoration and industrial art notes. The book is a cheap one, only so far as price is concerned, which is 25 cents a number or $2.50 a year. American Art Publishing company, Studio building, 110 Tremont street, Boston, Mass.

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AGENTS WANTED IMMEDIATELY TO INtroduce our new subscription list; send for circulars of our Maps, Charts, Atlases, Photograph Albums, Family Bibles and other fast selling books. Just agents are making handsome incomes [illegible] Bancroft Brothers & Co.'s new firm, San Francisco, California. 24sf

WANTED—ONE PHYSICIAN OR DRUGGIST in each town on the coast to sell our Celebrated Scientific Electric Magnetic Belts, used and recommended by the leading doctors of America and Europe; will cure all nervous weakness and other troubles when medicines fail; mighty [illegible] four years' success in Portland. [illegible] SILL, Manager and Proprietor of the Electric Belt Agency and the Electric Magnetic Co. Offices in the elegant Stone Block, First and Market sts. Lock Box 383, Portland, Or. 13sf

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TWO GIRLS WANTED TO LEARN DRESSmaking at No. [illegible] st., bet. Washington and Stark. 17sf

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WANTED [illegible]

WANTED—FURNISHED [illegible]

WANTED [illegible] A TERM OF YEARS [illegible]

BUSINESS CHANCES.

FOR SALE—IN A THRIVING MANUFACTURing town [illegible] bakery and coffee house [illegible] WATSON, WRIGHT & Co.

$5000 BONUS WILL BE GIVEN BY THE La Camas Company for the establishment of [illegible] at La Camas, W. T. [illegible] D. H. STEARNS, Manager La Camas Co.

A BLACKSMITH SHOP AND TOOLS INCLUDing house and lot, for sale cheap, or will rent to a desirable tenant. For particulars address R. N. CAUGHELL, Shedd, Linn Co., Oregon.

TO CAPITALISTS—BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR sale, located in Dayton, W. T.; amount of money required $10,000; 15 per cent. per annum guaranteed for two years; title perfect and satisfactory reasons for selling. For further information inquire at the Oregonian office.

COUNTRY STORE FOR SALE, DOING A CASH business, 11 miles from Portland, on West Side R. R.; telegraph, railroad, express and postoffice in same building. Apply to A. J. Hamilton, Beaverton, Or.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS.

FOR SALE—AT THE MILLS, THREE HORSES and two mules. NORTH PACIFIC LUMBER AND MANUFACTURING CO.

SEVERAL HEAD OF HORSES WILL ARRIVE to-morrow [illegible] and will be for sale; also a Jim Merritt colt, 8 months old. Apply to J. NEIDERAUR, 30 Washington st.

FOR SALE—HUNTING OUTFIT, COMPLETE, consisting of a fine 12-bore Damascus breech-loader, one dozen [illegible] decoys, pair rubber boots and canvas hunting suit; all new and perfect; $65 cash; cost $110 East this fall. Address [illegible], care Oregonian.

FOR SALE—NEW AND SECOND-HAND PORTable engines and boilers, 10 to 25-horse power; also stationary engines. MITCHELL, FISCHER & KETSCHER, 625 Myrtle st., Oakland, Cal.

LOST AND FOUND.

STRAYED TO THE PREMISES OF OREGON Candy Factory, one iron gray mare. Owner can have the same by applying to Stebinken & Wiebatz, cor. Fourth and Sherman sts.

LOST—A BLACK RETRIEVER PUP; TAN mouth and feet; about three months old. Finder will be rewarded by leaving the same at northeast cor. Sixth and Madison sts.

COMMISSION MERCHANTS.

S. [illegible] AGIN & BRO., SHIPPING AND COMMISSION MERCHANTS [illegible] wholesale provision dealers, 179 Front, Portland.

E. J. BOWEN, WHOLESALE SEEDSMAN and Commission Merchant, 65 Front st.

SUTTON & BEEBE, SHIP CHANDLERY AND naval stores, 16 N. Front st., Portland, Or.

ALLEN & LEWIS, COMMISSION AND PRODUCE Merchants, Front and D Sts., Portland, Or.

H. E. BATTIN & CO., GENERAL COMMISSION merchants and produce dealers, 130 Front st.

C. CÆSAR & CO., SHIPPING AND COMMISSION Merchants, [illegible] North Front street, Portland.

MASON, EHRMAN & CO., WHOLESALE [illegible] and commission merchants, Nos. [illegible] North Front street, Portland, Or.

TAYLOR, YOUNG & CO., SHIP BROKERS AND Commission Merchants, agents for San Juan Archipelago Lime Co. 24 Front street, cor. Ash st.

MILLER & WEST—J. C. MILLER, W. H. WEST, commission merchants in general and dairy produce, 1[illegible]2 Front st., between Washington and Stark.

J. McCRAKEN & CO., IMPORTERS & WHOLEsale grocers and shipping and commission merchants, Nos. 80, 82 and 84 North Front st., Portland, Or.

GIBSON, QUACKENBUSH & CO., SHIPPING AND Commission Merchants, specialties—wheat, flour, salmon, grain bags, etc., N. W. cor. Front and Ash sts. Portland, Or.

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Z. T. WRIGHT, FARM & MILL MACHINERY, Engines, Fixtures, Oils, Brass Goods, Injectors, Pumps, Belts, etc. Laundry Machinery a specialty. Foot of Morrison st., Portland.

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R. SHERLOCK, SADDLERY, HARNESS HARDware, 74 Front st., Portland, Or.

HERBERT BRADLEY & CO., 105 FRONT ST., importers of Shoe Manufacturers' Goods, Shoe Store Supplies, Blackings, Dressings, Etc.

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FREEBORN & CO., THE ONLY EXCLUSIVE dealers in Wall Paper and Art Decorations in the Northwest; frescoing and artistic work; 127 and 129 Third st.

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At $7.50 per Ton, Delivered.

Have also on hand Cannel and Australian Wallsend.

Northwest corner Fourth and E. 17910

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Metaphysician,

Will be pleased to have all desirous of studying the subject of MIND CURE make early application. Class for instruction in the SCIENCE of HEALING POWER of MIND will commence Monday, Oct. 25, at 3 P. M. Patients treated. Hours: 9 to 1. Residence, 259 Washington St.

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Orders left either at the mill or the office, corner Second and G st., promptly attended to.

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TO RENT—ROOMS AND OFFICES.

WELL FURNISHED ROOMS, $5, $7 AND $9 [illegible] Montgomery.

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BALDWIN LODGING HOUSE—REFURNISHED [illegible] bet. Salmon & Main.

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FURNISHED [illegible] FURNISHED ROOMS [illegible] Inquire at [illegible]

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TO RENT—MISCELLANEOUS.

FOR RENT—ON REASONABLE TERMS, A [illegible] in Portland. Inquire [illegible] F. CAPLES.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE.

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TO LOAN MONEY IN [illegible] FRANK & ALLEN [illegible] First st.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

BEEF [illegible] CAPT. INKSTER FROM [illegible]

JOHN THOMPSON & CO. HAVE BEEN AP[illegible] Paper Company [illegible]

$400 REWARD—A REWARD OF FOUR hundred dollars [illegible] CHUNG WA WE KUN.

U. S. ENGINEER OFFICE [illegible] W. A. JONES, Major of Engineers.

SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED [illegible] J. A. JOHNSTON, Engineer N. P. T. Co.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS—NOTICE IS hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Common Council of the town of Pendleton [illegible] H. J. BEAN, Recorder.

NOTICE [illegible] H. J. BEAN, Recorder.

CONSTRUCTION OF WATER WORKS.

OFFICE OF THE WATER COMMITTEE, Portland, Oregon, October [illegible], 1886.

SEALED PROPOSALS FOR THE CONSTRUCTION of works for the water supply of the city of Portland, Oregon, will be received at this office until 12 M. December [illegible], 1886. [illegible]

ISAAC W. SMITH, Engineer of the Water Committee, Portland, Oregon.

Diamonds! Diamonds! Diamonds!

Having received direct from the Kimberly diamond fields, Africa, a large lot of loose Diamonds, I am now having them made into rings, pins, ear-rings, etc. These are now on exhibition in UNCLE MEYER'S WINDOW, 163 First st.

The Oregonian.

PORTLAND SUNDAY, OCT 24 1886.

Talk about weather! Did anybody "ever see the beat" of these brilliant fall days?

The social science association, as usual, will provide a series of lectures for the winter.

The social season in Portland this year promises to be exceptionally brilliant.

St. Louis beat Chicago yesterday at base ball in the final game, which secures the championship of the world for 1886.

Gen Miles's report, at last made public, shows that the surrender of the Apaches was unconditional and complete. They were [illegible] simply that if they threw [illegible] would not be murdered.

It is said that ten thousand people, residents of Portland, visited the Mechanics' fair. The bulk of the attendance [illegible] however, came from [illegible] the advantage [illegible] of population, where there [illegible] support. If the Mechanics' fair with its [illegible] night, with all its features complete, had been held at any other point in the state [illegible] have been a flat failure [illegible]

The Mechanics fair for 1886 came to an end last night. The season has been exceptionally successful. The industries and resources of the state were fairly, though not completely, represented, and the exhibits of this class, with a great number of mercantile displays, the art gallery, etc., made up a show well worth seeing. The music, as usual, was fine and the attendance, as usual, was large. By no means the smallest advantage growing out of this annual fair is the opportunity it affords the people of the state to meet and become acquainted with each other. The promoters of the fair do not make any money out of it, and they deserve the thanks of the whole state for their public spirit in keeping it up.

The St Paul *Press* announces that the Northwest Indian commission (whatever that may be) has adopted "the saving Indian policy." The Indians retain a sufficient portion of land for their wants, in severalty, get a plant of farming tools and hand over the bulk of their vast reservations to be sold by the government for their benefit. Under this policy of concentration and under proper supervision it will be possible to prevent the continuous sale of whiskey to the Indians, to give them more effective educational advantages and to make them farmers and stock raisers. As property is accumulated and industrious habits are established, the Indian will be like most any other human being, conservative and acquisitive. The sooner, too, that the Indians are brought under a system of law which will settle controversies between them the better. It will be seen that these sentimentalists have at last come round to adopt the theory suggested long ago by practical men.

Boss Buckley continues in power in San Francisco, and is likely to get a new lease of authority through the elections this fall. The *Chronicle*, in an interesting article on city politics, explains how it is that bossism [illegible] perpetuate its power. It says: "The bosses concede to the people a respectable mayor, or at least one who is not steeped to his eyes in [illegible]. But the understanding generally carries with it another, and that is that if the mayor is particularly popular and can be relied upon to haul through a bad ticket, he will be sure to have a contingent of the worst character tacked upon him." This assumption has not been contradicted by the facts in this instance. It is patent to the public that the democratic ticket has a good head, but the body and tail are excessively bad. According to the *Chronicle* the democratic candidate, E. B. Pond, who is likely to be elected, is an honorable and well known citizen, but he was selected as a mask behind which to hide several of Buckley's unsavory jobs. He is relied upon to drag through McMann, Buckley's choice for sheriff, and several other equally dubious candidates. "Elect Buckley's candidate for sheriff," says the *Chronicle*, "and there will be a repetition of the calamitous occurrences of the past two years. Justice will be bought and sold like any other commodity, and the largest purse may always be relied upon to win a lawsuit."

TERMINAL WORKS AT ALBINA

In another column the Northern Pacific Terminal company advertises for bids for the construction of the following named works on their grounds at Albina: A locomotive engine house containing twenty stalls, machine-erecting and woodworking shop, 120x464 feet, paint shop 80 x200 feet, boiler house 51x63 feet, transfer pit 62x525 feet, ash pit 4x84 feet, also a chimney about 150 feet high. These works will be built in compliance with the plans announced some days ago, and which include the bridging of the river and the building of union freight and passenger depots on the west side. It is unfortunate that operations cannot be prosecuted on this side till next spring. The company would gladly begin at once [illegible] with [illegible] [illegible] river [illegible] [illegible] Northern Pacific [illegible] Oregon [illegible] Oregon Railway [illegible] the real [illegible] no advantage [illegible] [illegible] only work [illegible]

The letting [illegible] [illegible] the Oregon Railway [illegible] Northern Pacific [illegible] California [illegible] never paid up its [illegible] of a receiver cannot be expected [illegible] The terminal company [illegible] of the companies [illegible] equal stockholders in it [illegible] Northern Pacific [illegible] an indication of its purpose [illegible] This action, which involves the expenditure of several hundreds of thousands of dollars, is a clear expression of the intentions of the real managers of the road to make their chief terminus at Portland, and it is in itself a flat rebuke to those upstart underlings who make it their business in the interest of the Tacoma land ring to cry Tacoma up by crying Portland down.

H. W. S. [illegible] AGAIN

A reader of THE OREGONIAN complained, not long since, of the spirit of an article in its columns on "Racket Religion" [illegible] the Pulpit." It was urged by THE OREGONIAN that boisterous fellows, who recite the story of their former wickedness and boast of their reformation, could hardly be good, useful and worthy moral teachers whether in the press, in the pulpit or on the lecture platform; that they are brawlers, mostly of a sensational sort, who, as Milton says, "for their bellies sake, creep, intrude and climb into the fold," and that the excitements they produce are not and cannot be promotive of the growth of sound moral and religious truth, and of firm, manly, decent and orderly lives. These conclusions would seem to be self-evident, though the complaint against them is that they would cut off a positive method of doing good.

But can such method produce real good? This must not be assumed, for it is the very point in question. It would seem to be necessary only to call upon every one to take the results of his own observations on the subject. The true moral and religious life is a calm, even and steady growth, not a thing of fitful excitement, selfish and worldly to-day and shouting hallelujahs to-morrow. Can anyone really suppose the "Religious Racket," stirred by the "Sams" in the pulpit, actually conducive to the mild, pure and peaceable things that belong to spiritual growth and to the kingdom of Christ? Does the question admit debate?

Ruskin has a fine passage which deals with "Racket Religion" and the "Sams" who are apostles of it. "There are two kinds of breath," he says, "with which the flock may be filled: God's breath and man's. The breath of God is health and life and peace to them, as the air of heaven is to the flocks on the hills; but man's breath—the word which *he* calls spiritual—is disease and contagion to them, as the fog of the fen. They rot inwardly with it; they are puffed up by it, as a dead body by the vapors of its own decomposition. This is literally true of all false religious teaching; the first and last and fatalest sign of it is that 'puffing up.' Your converted children, who teach their parents; your converted convicts, who teach honest men; your [illegible] lived in [illegible] lives, suddenly awakened [illegible] being a God [illegible] ple and messengers [illegible] [illegible] the fiends [illegible] Ruskin states it [illegible] ried [illegible]

It is worth while with [illegible] our friend to consider the subject [illegible] a closer examination [illegible] "Racket Religion" [illegible] "Sams of the Pulpit," with noisy, theatrical effects, the seeds of that growth which is to regenerate, to purify and to spiritualize mankind.

THE PRACTICAL SIDE OF IT

The trouble with the prohibition "third party" people is that they take no consideration of human nature; they forget that human nature is a boiling pot of sense and sentiment, of reason and mere feeling, and they undertake to treat humanity as if it was so much tallow that could be run through a mould and result in a human candle. As a matter of fact human nature is not an inanimate mass of fat, plastic to the hand of the prohibition candle-maker; it is a living body, social, gregarious, genial, and paternal government, of which prohibition is a part, will surely fail when it attempts to manipulate it. The trouble with the "third party" prohibitionists is that they think the whole world revolves on the hub of the question whether John Jones shall have a chance legally to buy a glass of ardent spirits, except on a doctor's order. They assume that because John Brown is in the hospital, the almshouse, the inebriate asylum, the penitentiary, because of rum, therefore John Smith, who has always been a decent, law abiding sober citizen, shall not have the legal privilege of buying a glass of wine or beer or whisky except by the doctor's order. If this system of paternal legislation could be carried out we should have a minority of "cranky" people compelling the healthy, the right minded, the temperate and the level headed, to surrender their rights and privileges and legitimate social enjoyments—for what? Simply to satisfy a lot of [illegible] who forget that the laws of the state are not made for strictly *dead* people. That is, that people who belong to almshouses, to insane asylums, to prisons, to inebriate asylums, are not the normal elements of human society, or in other words, the people who are well, ought not to be abused by a paternal system of legislation which says that the *minority* sick shall make the laws for the majority who are well, or again, because society has hospitals, prisons, inebriate asylums, etc., therefore society shall not legally drink a glass of wine. That is the logic of rigid legal prohibition. It thinks human society is a mere sum to be figured out upon the blackboard, but it is not a mathematical quantity at all. It is a moral and social question for solution. Men who are well refuse to be governed by rules made for those who are sick, and the great majority refuse to be restricted or dictated to in what they regard as the reasonable use of a thing because others here and there abuse it. This, whether right or wrong, is human nature, and moreover it is fact that compels attention, whatever theory may say or urge.

KICKING CRIPPLES

A Silverton correspondent the other day announced that a Chinese laundryman placed his two children in the district school; that complaint was made to the directors by the "patrons" of the school, who questioned the right of a Chinaman to send his children to our public schools, and objected to the enforced association of the races in the school room. The directors decided under the law that the Chinese children have a right to attend school and the "patrons" are not pleased, and our correspondent concluded by saying

Of course race prejudice may enter into the spirit of discussion, but it is really foreign to the question. The question for settlement is simply this: Have American born children of Chinese parentage the right to attend our public schools? Of course it must be supposed in the above proposition that the sanitary condition of these children is equal to that of white children attending the same school.

The sanitary condition of the Chinese children [illegible] quite likely to be [illegible] the sanitary condition of their unwashed [illegible] who are [illegible] "three dollars out of every [illegible]" deny him even a right to work for a living [illegible] his ignorance and [illegible] bar him from any opportunity [illegible] his ignorance [illegible] heathenism [illegible] phere of the American [illegible] The [illegible] of the United States [illegible] [illegible] weak [illegible] [illegible] children [illegible] American [illegible] [illegible] at the South makes [illegible] on the ruling class of white [illegible] what law gives him [illegible] fact in every other Christian country in the world he only asks for equal civil rights and he is told that to sit with the whites in a place of public entertainment like a theater or a hotel, is a violation of the social color line; that to travel in a railway car or steamboat with whites is a violation of the color line, that to vote as he pleases is a violation of the color line; that to try to struggle up from serfdom to manhood is a violation of the "color line" and the very fellows who say "amen" to this outrage on law and Christianity cannot enter a horse car in a Northern or Southern city that does not contain one or more drunken, profane, unwashed, ferocious, imported white savages, who smell as if every pore in their body was the mouth of a cesspool. That is one illustration of the passion of the average American to kick the cripples of society within or without the law. The history of our Indian wars and treaties, as told by an honest soldier and Indian fighter, like Gen. Crook, is another illustration of our cowardly habit of kicking and clubbing a cripple when we have handcuffed him. The brutal persecution of the Chinese is another illustration of our national promptness to whip those who have no friends. We are as [illegible] the [illegible] beadle that lashes the [illegible] with his bloody hand. At the last session of the American board of foreign missions held at [illegible], Iowa, the following resolution was adopted:

Resolved, That in view of [illegible] missionaries in China, this [illegible] the prudential committee to prepare a [illegible] to our national government in the name [illegible] a [illegible] protest against the wrongs which the Chinese in this country have received, and an earnest appeal to have those wrongs redressed.

The Chinese are here under law, they are as a rule inoffensive, industrious and useful, they are not sufficiently numerous to injure any industry that white labor is willing to undertake for fair wages, and their steady decrease removes all apprehension that they are likely to be dangerous rivals in the future. There is no justifiable provocation for [illegible] and yet they are shamefully persecuted and insulted by the Christian savages of our civilization, not because they are heathen, but [illegible] because they are helpless. We have [illegible] captain from Baltimore who at Bermuda knocked down a [illegible] stevedore [illegible] [illegible] subjects [illegible] [illegible] Indian [illegible] cannot [illegible] horses within [illegible] Ku-klux [illegible] Indians were [illegible] under the law just as if they had been [illegible] white [illegible] negro, the Indian and the Chinaman are kicked from pillar to post at every opportunity by a nation that is never weary of [illegible] to convert the Indian and the Chinaman to Christianity, and [illegible] to these heathen when they actually come under our flag, and into close contact with our boasted Christian civilization. The American missionary in China repeating to the heathen Christ's promise: "Come unto me all ye that are heavy laden and I will give you rest," must be somewhat confused when he hears from America how we welcome the heathen to Christ and to our schools [illegible]

WHAT A WOMAN BROUGHT

The recent discovery of shocking cruelty and neglect of the insane in Flatbush hospital in Brooklyn is not a worse revelation than that told of the abuse of the insane of the state of Indiana and further illustrated by the exposure a few months since of the condition of the insane of Chicago. At Flatbush 1500 patients were crammed like hogs into a space designed for but 800. There were but fifty nine nurses to attend night and day 810 female patients and because of the crowding numbers patients sleep in underground cellars, down the walls of which the wet rolls in streams, while sixteen beds are crammed into spaces barely large enough for four. There is not a single padded cell, and hence there are cases in which unfortunate inmates have been wounded and mutilated by themselves or their crazy companions in the absence of such a resource or refuge. The place is so unhealthy that the medical superintendent refuses to live on the premises, and the attendants are so brutal or so ignorant that a patient was recently scalded to death in a hot bath, into which he was forced and kept until the skin was fairly boiled off his arms and legs. In the Indiana asylum a lot of diseased hogs were bought for food. They began to die rapidly and at the same time slaughtering went on for the table. It was neck and neck between disease and the butcher knife. In the course of seven months 14,213 pounds of dead hogs were sold by the asylum for fertilizing purposes. In short, there are few of our states in which it has not been shown or charged during the last ten years that the public asylums for the insane have been disgraced by practices [illegible] less [illegible] than those of a century ago, when [illegible] fued in cages and treated as wild beasts. What is wanted to reform [illegible] the wards of the pitiful [illegible] paupers or lunatics, [illegible] the practical genius [illegible] philanthropic effort [illegible] great Englishwoman who died [illegible] years ago. Elizabeth Fry was a [illegible] woman, the mother of twelve [illegible] children [illegible] she faithfully educated [illegible] and blessed the world, and yet it is great [illegible] to achieve a practical humanitarian reform in [illegible] gigantic abuses which [illegible] the attention of statesmen only to make them shrink back appalled from the hopelessness of the task which this woman fearlessly assumed and accomplished. The woman succeeded, not because she was a statesman in corsets, but rather for the lack of statesmanship and from the overflowing abundance of her womanhood.

She sought her way through all things vile and vicious,
And made a prison a religious place,
Fighting her way, the way the angels fight,
With powers of darkness to let in the light.

That was Elizabeth Fry. She gave forty years of unpaid, unselfish work to right these wrongs no one else did. She loved music, dancing and wit when young, went to the theater and, by her own confession, "took delight in scandal and good company." She was beautiful, had a [illegible] and stately presence, a woman who could [illegible] a queen in society, for she came of a [illegible] family and married large wealth, but she put everything behind her and, save her duty to her children and her husband, surrendered the social ambition that is natural to all women of fine presence and brilliant opportunities and gave up all that she might do what Christ did, lift the knapsack a little from the shoulders of the wretched in this world. She began her work in 1817, at a time when the purpose of the penal code was the extirpation of the criminal, a time when an eminent English judge declared from the bench that as there was no probability a felon would reform it was better for his sake as well as for society that he should be hanged. The law then recognized [illegible] punishable with death. [illegible] wrote [illegible] letters [illegible] property worth five [illegible] [illegible] Men were constantly [illegible] [illegible] women [illegible] [illegible] with an infant at her breast, stole a few yards of cotton cloth and was hanged for it. [illegible] were legally sold [illegible] open sewers ran through the courtyards [illegible] the lunge [illegible] and prisoners [illegible] Three hundred [illegible] women [illegible] us [illegible] were confined in Newgate in a space comprising but 200 yards, where [illegible] and filth, without [illegible] bedding, they [illegible] and slept and [illegible] begging money [illegible] to buy [illegible] a raving reat of obscenity, ribaldry and [illegible] That was but sixty years ago when Mrs Fry began to purify its Augean stable called prisons and was laughed at as a sentimental visionary for her pains. The officers of the law obstructed her at first, but in a month or later she converted the authorities from the mayor of London down to the turnkeys, and so far in advance of her time was she that her suggestions of sixty years ago have not been outgrown or added to by the prison associations of to-day. She raised public opinion so strongly that she was summoned before a committee of parliament on prisons and converted it to her views. In 1818 the Marquis of Lansdowne gave a history of Mrs Fry's labors and publicly eulogized her in parliament as "The genius of the good." Mrs Fry next demanded the abolishment of the death penalty for every crime save murder and treason. No less than 1121 persons had been condemned to death in London alone in twenty-three years. Death was the penalty for a multitude of venial offenses, so that humane persons refused to prosecute and juries would not convict. Peel, Mackintosh, Romilly and Dugald Stewart supported this petition, and Mrs. Fry won the day. When the convict ships sailed for Botany bay with women sentenced to transportation Mrs Fry held a farewell interview with the wretched exiles, and kneeling with them commended them to God's mercy, while the poor creatures sobbed bitterly that they should see her no more. There was not a nation in Europe she did not [illegible] and her correspondence with foreign governments relative to the care and treatment of their criminal, indigent, pauperized and insane classes was enormous. Legislators all over Europe counseled with her concerning changes in criminal laws. She organized a "Society for the Reformation of Juvenile Offenders," a "Society for the Reformation of Female Prisoners," she established "Homes for Discharged Convicts," she founded training schools for young destitute girls, and thus she passed her days until death called her at 65 years of age, a prematurely infirm woman because of her life of labor, exposure and anxiety. The women prisoners at Newgate, who revered her as being above the earth, as nearer divine than human, prayed for her recovery, and wrote her a most touching letter. She was a Christian enthusiast and humanitarian who had the head of a practical genius and thought ful, cool organizer married to the aspiration of a philanthropist. Her story is worth retelling, it is the story of a woman with a cause and moral genius enough to achieve a conquest [illegible] woman's rights [illegible] or was her right as a woman to tender justice with a spirit of mercy; she converted inhuman and incredulous England at [illegible] [illegible] to her convictions and lift [illegible] every prison, [illegible] and insane asylum [illegible] pest-house [illegible] we owe [illegible] Elizabeth Fry. The work she wrought [illegible] could have wrought but [illegible] womanly presence and [illegible] but would have been [illegible] and her womanly speech [illegible] have been deaf to [illegible] [illegible] she was a [illegible] [illegible] world from Christ down than [illegible] [illegible] statesman. An [illegible] maternal instinct of mercy and compassion was so vast that it [illegible] all humanity she could not help [illegible] be a mother to all the [illegible] of society. The work of Elizabeth Fry is an eloquent answer to those who think the natural work of women is to [illegible] warm and light the cold and dark places of the world, and because the spirit of Elizabeth Fry is wanting to-day is the reason why frightful abuses of the wards of the public grow fat through indifference, incompetency or neglect in the great centers of our civilization, like New York and Chicago. Even in Puritan Massachusetts during the last year Gov Robinson, with his own hands, twice rescued an insane patient at the state asylum from the hands of an attendant who was beating him most brutally, until interrupted by the governor, who was visiting the institution.

AN AMERICAN SNOB

If there is a bigger snob in this country than Phelps he should be appointed Mr Phelps' successor as minister to England without any delay.—*Philadelphia Press*.

This is the just comment upon the remarkable performance of Minister Phelps in refusing to present Mr Allen Thorndike Rice, the editor of the *North American Review* to the court of St James, on the ground that Mr Rice had admitted an article to his publication, signed "Arthur Richmond," severely criticising Secretary of State Bayard. The *North American Review* is an eclectic publication. It printed Bob Ingersoll's views concerning the Christian religion and Jere Black's reply. It publishes both sides of a public controversy, and Mr Rice would have admitted an answer to the attack on Bayard as promptly as he gave Gen. Sherman and Fry the freedom of his magazine. Mr Rice admitted criticisms of Grant to his magazine, and the next issue allowed Gen. Rosecrans to print his cankered criticism, "The Mistakes of Grant." Mr Rice is a respectable American gentleman and yet Minister Phelps assumes the responsibility of going beyond this fact and attempting to discipline him by refusing him a [illegible] courtesy because he admitted to his magazine a sharp, pungent, political criticism on Phelps's official chief. Under Mr Phelps' rule, no editor or public speaker, who has ever printed severe political or personal criticisms of the secretary of state and inferentially of the president, is entitled to presentation by him at the English court. Phelps, in his letter to Mr Rice, says:

If upon this state of facts you suppose me [illegible] [illegible] offering to you the [illegible] official courtesy in my power and of presenting you to a prince whose sense of the proprieties of personal conduct is as exalted as his rank [illegible] a great injustice. You [illegible] be assured that if I had sent in your name for that purpose and the attention of his royal highness had been drawn to the article in question he would have declined to receive you.

The innate snobbery of this man Phelps is revealed when he describes the Prince of Wales as "a prince whose sense of the proprieties of personal conduct is as exalted as his rank," when it is notorious that the Prince of Wales, even when long past the fervent heat of youth and married to a beautiful and charming woman, made himself so scandalous for the intemperance and licentiousness of his life that the best class of English people spoke of him with the same contempt that Thackeray shows for George the Fourth. The less Minister Phelps says about the royal "sense of the proprieties of personal conduct" the better. Of course Phelps expected by this compliment to capture the Prince of Wales and get him to confirm his churlish treatment of Mr Rice, but Mr Rice says that after Mr Phelps' refusal to present him, and the grounds for it became known in London, he received two invitations from the Prince and Princess of Wales, one being to meet the queen, but was unable to accept either. Mr Rice in reply to Phelps, among other things, said:

What I complain of was that you should have dealt with a request addressed by an American citizen to the head of an American legation [illegible] private [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] objection to a particular [illegible] in the exercise of my [illegible] [illegible] opinion. Your reply [illegible] [illegible]

The insulting action of Minister Phelps [illegible] regarded by the [illegible] *Herald* [illegible] organs of the [illegible] as unjust, and [illegible] good feeling [illegible] by Mr Phelps [illegible] The N. Y. [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Has Mr Phelps [illegible] [illegible] New England [illegible]

The N. Y. [illegible] cleverly satirizes [illegible] follows:

[illegible]

1 On and after this date the name of this [illegible] known [illegible] the [illegible] of Thomas F. Bayard [illegible] [illegible] in order to conform [illegible] the policy of the undersigned

2 Thomas F. Bayard being a Delaware [illegible] it is understood that the secretary of legation, his assistant and the clerks in the office shall abstain from the consumption of any variety of grapes except the Delaware

3 All persons wishing to be presented at court must file a certificate from Thomas F. Bayard setting forth that they have never orally, in writing or by signs, made uncomplimentary references to Thomas F. Bayard

4 All consuls in England accredited to this country from the United States and who have heretofore been known as American consuls will hereafter be styled Bayard consuls. The rule above mentioned in regard to Delaware grapes will also apply to them

5 The freedom of the press will be allowed to proceed for the present, provided the exercise is in no way inconsistent with the personal comfort of Thomas F. Bayard

6 All editors of newspapers and periodicals coming to England from the United States are reminded that presentation at court is one of the private individual perquisites of the undersigned and will be wielded as a private—and on occasion as a club

7 A eulogy upon the gifts and graces of Thomas F. Bayard will be pronounced by the undersigned at the legation every Wednesday evening, and every Sunday afternoon. The attendance of members of the legation at this service is compulsory. Americans in London on Wednesdays or Sundays who absent themselves from the service except upon a doctor's certificate will be liable to have their passports revoked

8 The members of this legation will at once proceed to organize themselves into the Bayard guards. The guards will hereafter parade upon the 4th of July, February 22 and Thomas F. Bayard's birthday

9 The members of the legation when writing in albums will confine themselves to transcribing this sentiment: "A public office is a Bayard trust."

10. The undersigned begs leave to call attention to the fact that he is prepared to execute private revenges and spites with dispatch if not with neatness.

EDWARD J. PHELPS
Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary of Thomas F. Bayard near the Court of St James

OREGON RAILROADS

The Fruits of Senator Rinehart's Bill—Digests from the Annual Reports Recently Filed

Senator I. B. Rinehart on January 15, 1885, introduced a bill in the senate entitled "A bill for an act requiring corporations owning or operating any railroad in the state of Oregon to make certain annual reports to the secretary of state," and the bill was passed and received the governor's signature on February 2. The law requires all railroad corporations to file with the secretary of state a full and true statement of the affairs of the corporation as the same existed on July 1. The reports are supposed to be filed by September 1, but some were slow in arriving. A *Statesman* reporter asked for and had the privilege of examining the reports filed in the secretary's office, and from them he made the following notes:

OREGON RAILWAY & NAVIGATION CO

The Oregon Railway & Navigation company has $24,000,000 capital stock subscribed, represented by 23,984 shares. The amount of stock paid in is $23,998,8[illegible]. The liabilities of the corporation are $10[illegible]. Its officers are Elijah Smith, New York, president; W. S. Ladd, Portland, vice-president; C. H. Prescott, Portland, manager; Theodore Wygant, Portland, secretary and assistant treasurer; [illegible] Smith, Portland, comptroller; [illegible], Portland, traffic manager; J. J. Byrne, [illegible] general passenger and ticket agent; [illegible], Portland, superintendent. The funded debt is $13,[illegible],000, bearing interest as follows: $[illegible],000 at 6 per cent, $5,000,000 at 7 per cent and $3,22[illegible],000 at [illegible] per cent. Floating debt, $1,798,524 95. Total cost of all property of every description, including ocean steamers, river and Sound boats, barges and wharves, is $[illegible]. Has 211 miles of standard gauge main track, 4[illegible] miles of standard gauge branch roads, and six miles of narrow gauge. Has 18 miles of standard gauge sidings, and [illegible] miles of narrow gauge sidings. During year, passenger trains ran 8[illegible],793 miles, and freight trains 774,818 miles. Mixed trains, in [illegible] Columbia and Palouse division, ran 724 miles. Carried 18[illegible] tons of through freight, and 1[illegible],821 tons of local freight. Annual passenger earnings $647,98[illegible]; annual freight earnings, $[illegible],8[illegible]2 51; total earnings from all sources $[illegible],609 88. Running expenses: passenger trains, $[illegible]; freight trains, $[illegible]; $824,550 [illegible]; other expenses, including salaries, $117,811 91. Amount expended for repairs, $602,[illegible] 15; for improvements, $[illegible] 13; for station buildings, $[illegible]

O. & C. R. R.

The Oregon & California Railroad company has $19,000,000 capital stock, $12,000,000 preferred and $7,000,000 common stock, represented by 120,000 shares preferred and 70,000 common. Total $19,000,000 paid in. Liabilities, [illegible] 41. Officers: Geo H. Hopkinson, London, president; Chas E. Bretherton, London, first vice-president and assistant treasurer; G. H. Andrews, Portland, second vice-president and treasurer; W. W. Bretherton, Portland, secretary; H. H. Tyndale, London, and C. A. Spofford, New York, assistant secretaries; Geo H. Hopkinson, [illegible] Bretherton, R. [illegible] Peebles, Patrick Buchan, London, England; R. [illegible], Berlin, Germany; R. Koehler, [illegible], J. Bretaken, W. W. Bretherton, Geo H. Andrews, Portland, and R. [illegible] Earhart, Salem, directors. Funded debt, $[illegible],000, for [illegible] years, first mortgage at 6 per cent, date, 1881, and $2,010,000, fifty years, second mortgage at [illegible] per cent. Floating debt, $[illegible],419 [illegible]. Estimated cash value of road bed, $12,[illegible],000; rolling stock, $1,[illegible],000; station buildings and fixtures, $2[illegible]0,000; other property, land grants, etc., $[illegible],000; total, $20,350,000. Has 434.7 miles of track, including side tracks and Lebanon branch. Passenger trains ran 317,[illegible] miles during the year. Freight trains carried 5898 tons of through and [illegible] tons of local freight. Passenger earnings, $355,98[illegible] 18; freight earnings, $[illegible],141 8[illegible]; total earnings, all sources, $[illegible]. Expenses: passenger train, $[illegible],221 [illegible]; freight train expenses, $[illegible],615 23; all other, $46[illegible] 73. Total repairs, $2[illegible]; improvements, $11,718 71; repairing buildings, $11,560 71; all other expenses, $[illegible]

N. P. R. R.

The Northern Pacific has but a small property in Oregon and its capital stock and other finances are of interest more in Washington territory than in Oregon. It has three stations in Oregon, and about thirty-five miles of track. Their passenger trains ran 27,284 miles in Oregon, freight, 28,550 miles, and empty freight cars made a mileage of 115,940. It carried [illegible],132 passengers in Oregon, with a mileage of 1,138,[illegible]. Total freight, local, [illegible] tons; through, [illegible],800 3 tons. Freight earnings in Oregon, $47,1[illegible] 85; passenger, $[illegible],135 75; total including other receipts, $[illegible]. Operating expenses in Oregon, passenger, $[illegible]; freight, $41,4[illegible] [illegible]. Other expenses in Oregon, [illegible], $87,752.

W. V. & C. R. R.

The Willamette Valley & Coast railroad (better known as the Oregon Pacific), $3,000,000 capital stock subscribed. Of this $[illegible],000 was paid in in cash, while land grants, stocks, and other property acquired by purchase by the company for fully paid stock. T. Egenton Hogg, president; W. M. Hoag, first vice-president and general manager; Wallis Nash, second vice president; Norman S. Bentley, third vice-president; C. T. M. Davis, treasurer; Zephin Job, secretary, are the officers. Thirty [illegible] thousand dollars cash paid on account of [illegible] Funded debt jointly with Oregon Pacific company $1,000,000, bearing 6 per cent interest. Rolling stock [illegible] at $40,[illegible]; station buildings valued at $[illegible]. Has seventy two miles standard gauge track with [illegible] miles sidings. The [illegible] company has operated the road and paid expenses and received earnings.

[illegible]

The Oregonian Railway company (limited) [illegible] receiver) has $[illegible] [illegible] Liabilities, $[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] station buildings [illegible] property $1000. Has 1[illegible].7 miles [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] passenger earnings, $[illegible] freight earnings [illegible] [illegible] expenses including taxes, etc. $20,[illegible] 849 [illegible] for repairs, $[illegible]

Divided Responsibility and the Result.

Cleveland Leader

There are three brothers in the Patrick family, [illegible] the eldest is the wife of editor Medill of the Chicago *Tribune*—Abraham, James and [illegible] [illegible] James as judge, and Andrew, a banker. Abraham, of New Philadelphia, Ohio, who tells the story himself:

When the three brothers were boys their father purchased a litter of young pigs of a [illegible] [illegible] quite uncommon in those days. During their infancy he watched those pigs with very jealous eye, and would have missed his [illegible] anything rather than to have seen the porkers go to their nests hungry. One day he took Abraham aside and said:

"My son, I am called away on business and expect to be gone a week. I want you to look after the pigs and see that they get all they want."

"All right, father," said Abraham.

[illegible] to James the old gentleman said:

"I am going out of town for a week, James, [illegible] while I am gone you feed and water the pigs the same as I have done."

"I'll give them my personal attention," said James.

"Andrew," said old Mr Patrick, taking the young man aside, "I charge you with the pigs. Don't fail to feed them at least three times a day while I am away."

"You may depend on me, father. I shall see that the pigs do not suffer," said Andrew.

Having delivered his commands the old gentleman climbed into his carriage and took up his journey. Eight days later he returned. When he entered the house he met Abraham.

"Did you feed the pigs?" he asked.

"No, James did," said Abraham.

Meeting James he asked: "How are the pigs?"

"I don't know," replied James. "Andrew took care of them."

Hunting up Andrew, he exclaimed: "Well, Andrew, have the pigs prospered under your care?"

"I haven't seen the pigs," said Andrew. "The other boys looked after them."

The old gentleman, with a horrible suspicion under his hat, rushed to the pen. There, in death's cold embrace, lay the young porkers stiff and stark. A few minutes later three young men were being reasoned with in the woodshed, and it is altogether likely that they experienced a change of heart before the old gentleman and his cowhide left them.

Portland Hair Emporium 163 Fourth st.

☞ Advertisements put under the heads of "Wants," "Help Wanted," [illegible] "For Sale," etc., will be inserted for [illegible] per line first insertion, five cents per line [illegible] for less than 50 cents, half that for each additional time. Under New To-day ten cents per nonpareil line each insertion. No bill or collection less than [illegible] cents. All transient business must be paid in advance.

Deaths, Marriages and Births, 50 cents each. Resolutions of Condolence 10 cents per line.

MEETING NOTICE.

[illegible] A special meeting will be held at the Armory Monday evening, Oct 25th. [illegible] C. FARRAR, [illegible]

MARRIED

In this city, Saturday evening Oct. 23d, at the [illegible] Hon. [illegible] Judge [illegible] [illegible] Emma [illegible] of Jefferson Or

In Brooklyn N Y, October 5th, by the Rev Edward P Johnson D D, [illegible] Mrs Kate B [illegible] of Portland Or [illegible] of Albany N Y

OTTO ERSTEIN, of the Celebrated Bottcher Patterns [illegible] Hair store, 83 Washington st

THE LATEST FALL STYLES, J POLIVKA & CO Merchant Tailors 28 Washington st

NEW TO-DAY.

Ask anybody (even our personal enemy) where is the best place to purchase Cloaks or Dress Material. The answer will be McAllen & [illegible], 165 Third st, Popular [illegible]

M [illegible] Fourth street [illegible] straight as the [illegible] Shakespeare classes, Elocution, Drama [illegible] and Stage Business

WANTED—POSITION AS GENERAL SEW[illegible] [illegible] Fifth [illegible]

WANTED—GIRL TO WORK FOR HER BOARD and attend school. No 238 Third [illegible]

DINE AT THE NEW YORK WHEN YOU want anything good and in plenty. [illegible]

FOR RENT—WITH BOARD, NICELY FURNISHED rooms en suite or single in desirable [illegible] Washington [illegible]

MONEY TO LOAN ON MORTGAGE. PERSON [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] TENT & YOUNG 10 [illegible] st

MONEY TO LOAN ON ALL CLASSES OF [illegible] W A DACY & SON 135 First st

FOR RENT—A NEW COTTAGE OF 5 ROOMS and [illegible] on Grant st [illegible] FRAME & AITKEN [illegible] First

FOR SALE—GENUINE AMBER JEWELRY [illegible] GIESON [illegible] First [illegible]

DRY FEET A CERTAINTY BY USING ARCTIC [illegible] [illegible] T. ROGERS [illegible] First st, Portland

W[illegible] [illegible] SILBERSTEIN & CO [illegible] First [illegible]

FOR RENT—TWO UNFURNISHED ROOMS FOR [illegible] Mill st, near Second [illegible] Inquire of J V [illegible]

M[illegible] IS NOW THE LEADING RES[illegible] [illegible] of San Francisco [illegible] of fall goods to her numerous [illegible]

FOR SALE—EAST SIDE—A FINE HOME—[illegible] [illegible] J N [illegible]

FROM THIS DATE DR E A JONES' AN [illegible] [illegible] office [illegible] near Ash [illegible] o'clock in the morning [illegible] Portland Oct [illegible] 1886

FOR SALE—SOME VERY DESIRABLE RES[illegible] [illegible] JOHN M. [illegible] Estate Agent Albina, Or

ALL HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE POR[illegible] and Mechanics Fair Association will present them to Mr Whiting, Supt. [illegible] GUS AF WILSON

FOR RENT—FOR TWO YEARS OR LONGER, with or without furniture, the large dwelling [illegible] corner Fourth and Main sts. Terms moderate [illegible] Also house with 6 rooms [illegible] corner Jefferson and Second sts. Apply at corner Fourth and Main sts.

FOR SALE—15 ACRES WELL IMPROVED farm 1½ miles from city on Mount Tabor road [illegible] large house with brick basement, good barn, all cleared and under fence, berries and fruits of all kinds [illegible] commanding a fine view of Portland. Terms easy. CROFT & DAVIS 123 Fourth st

REDUCED RATES—TO PERSONS ATTENDING the State Convention of Spiritualists at Salem, Saturday and Sunday, October 30 and 31 [illegible] rate of fare to Salem will be furnished [illegible] O & C R R and East or West Side [illegible]

CLAM CHOWDER every night at the Club Saloon, 124 First st

F. LYNCH

OAK! OAK!

JACKSON & CO have an UNLIMITED supply of [illegible] small [illegible] and large select OAK WOOD for furnaces. Price $5 per cord. TELEPHONE 181. Yard foot N Fourth and Front.

ETCHINGS.

RARE ENGRAVINGS.

Wm A Fisher, representing W K Vickery of San Francisco, has a large collection at Gump's, 184 First st. Mr Fisher will positively leave Portland Thursday Nov 4th. Visitors are cordially welcome.

NEW MARKET THEATER

J H [illegible] Lessee and Manager

MONDAY, OCTOBER 25th

[illegible] young actress

MISS

GEORGIA WOODTHORPE!

[illegible] MR F A COOPER, in her picturesque drama

Among the Pines!

[illegible] 50 and $1.00 Reserved [illegible]

EVERYBODY

Who wishes to buy right and get full value for their money, should attend the sale of FURNITURE, UPHOLSTERY, WALL PAPER, Etc at

J M BIRMINGHAM'S, 244 and 246 First st.

Dr. Henry Smith

423 Kearny st, San Francisco,

Author [illegible] Diseases of the Ear [illegible] of the State [illegible]

BRANCH OFFICE

Corner of Second & Morrison sts.

Over Childs Drug Store

PORTLAND, OREGON

CATARRH,

EAR, THROAT & LUNG AFFECTIONS AND ALL CHRONIC DISEASES PERMANENTLY CURED.

The Doctor has made frequent visits to Portland as a representative of the Pacific Surgical Institute and [illegible] hundreds of Chronic and Surgical cases [illegible] throughout the northwest coast during the last seven years.

All cases of CRIPPLED or DEFORMED are furnished with apparatus from our own work-shops [illegible] extra charge.

Compressed Oxygen, Electricity, and Compressed Air or the Pneumatic Process, Special Features of our Treatment.

[illegible] NERVOUS, BLOOD or SEXUAL DISEASES [illegible] [illegible] Dr. [illegible] is a graduate of Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia [illegible] University of Berlin and can be [illegible] TREATMENT [illegible]

[illegible] interested we refer to [illegible] Catarrh and Deafness [illegible] Catarrh Consumption [illegible] Walla Walla, Catarrh and Deafness. Mike Ryder, Kerbyville Or, child Crooked Foot and [illegible]. Hon R A [illegible] boy Club Feet. L B Hoi[illegible] Chehalis, child, Curvature Spine. Joseph Gwinn, Walla W[illegible] Disease and Deformity of Knee Joint. T A Gray, Albany Or, child, Hip-Joint Disease.

Consultation free. Office hours 10 A M to 4 P M, 7 to 8 evenings.

ATTRACTIONS THIS WEEK!

Astrakan

In Gray, Black, Brown, Gold, Myrtle, Navy and Cardinal.

Fancy Trimmings

In 10 Different Colors.

2 cases 6-4

Ladies' Cloth

75 cts. per yard.
(Regular price $1 00 per yd.)

Our New Illustrated Catalogue is now ready for distribution. Send name and address.

COUNTRY ORDERS, whether large or small, given prompt and careful attention, thereby giving Ladies in the country equal advantages with Ladies in this city.

S. Lipman & Co.

DAVENES

New York Jewelry Co.,

107 FIRST ST., PORTLAND, OR.

The Past Week

Has been one of comparative discomfort for the reason that we have had the early rains, which at first is quite disagreeable, but it lasts only a few days, and people begin to settle down to realize that they can stand it. At the same time they feel that

FALL SUITS

Are in season, and forthwith consult a house where they are sure to find the Best Patterns. In all goods [illegible] season, whether in

CUSTOM WORK

Or in [illegible] line, the veteran merchant has complete stocks, which, of course, include

Furnishing Goods, Hats, &c.

Let us stop with this and say, finally, that in anything choice you may want, you may be assured that it will be provided by

A. ROBERTS,

Cor. First and Alder Sts.

The Leading Clothier, Merchant Tailor & Hatter

SPECIAL SALE

Having just Received a Large Line of

DRY GOODS,

LADIES AND GENTS'

Furnishing Goods,

CLOAKS, ETC., ETC.,

And owing to [illegible] we want to clear them [illegible] and to do so we will [illegible] Below we will give [illegible] of the goods [illegible]

[illegible] 65c up
[illegible] 45c
[illegible] inch $1 00
[illegible] 1 25
[illegible] worth $1 50, 90
[illegible] only 45

[illegible]

Children's Cloaks

[illegible]

[illegible] CLOAKS

[illegible] in number [illegible]

LOW PRICES.

L. HARMON

209 FIRST ST

Next to the Oregon Furniture Co.

JUST RECEIVED

FALL STOCK

—OF THE—

Ichenbrant

Kid Gloves

HAS ARRIVED.

Also, full line of

TREFOSSE,

FOSTER and

JOUVIN.

The Oregonian.

Entered at the Postoffice at Portland, Or., as second class matter.

REVISED SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

[illegible]	
MAIL—POSTAGE PREPAID—IN ADVANCE	$1 00
Daily, with Sunday, per month	10 00
Daily, Sunday excepted, per year	12 00
Daily, with Sunday, per year	2 00
Sunday, per year	3 50
Weekly, per year	2 00
TO CITY SUBSCRIBERS:	
Daily, per week, delivered, Sunday excepted	25c
Daily, per week, delivered, Sunday included	30c

U. S. SIGNAL SERVICE WEATHER REPORT

PORTLAND Oct. 23 8:49 P. M.

Place of Observation	Height of Bar	Change last 8 hours		Wind Direction	Rain fall	State of W'thr
Portland	30.34	10	9	NW	00	Clear
[illegible]	30.24			NE	00	Clear
[illegible]	30.26	-.06	48	NW	00	Cl'dy
[illegible]	30.18	00	60	S	05	Lt Rn
[illegible]	30.06	-.05	3	NW	00	Cl'dy
[illegible]			50	E	00	Clear
[illegible]				E	00	Clear
[illegible]	30.18	-.08		SE	00	Clear
[illegible]	30.13	-.05	1	SE	00	Clear
Walla Walla	30.24					

River at 11 A. M. 0.1 feet
Maximum thermometer 55.0 minimum 4 0

TO-DAY'S WEATHER.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct 23, 8 P. M.—Indications for the next thirty-two hours, Oregon and Washington territory fair weather, followed by increasing cloudiness and rain.

OVERLAND PASSENGERS.

Passed Huntington to arrive over the Short Line: A J Macrat, Mrs. J H Kurtz, E I [illegible], Mrs. B Wood, Charles A. Foard, John [illegible], E Ford and thirty-two immigrants.

Passed Heron to arrive over the Northern Pacific: J B King, William Ede, Claude Wey, [illegible], J W Bailey, F Kabncke and wife, A. [illegible], J C Bingham, N N Horton, J Hecht, [illegible], C T Ferry, C McMorris and wife, [illegible], J S Merritt, Rev G H Atkin and daughter, [illegible] and wife and twenty-seven immigrants.

PASSENGERS FOR PORTLAND.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 23.—The steamship Oregon sailed for Portland to-day with the following passengers:

[illegible] Byrne,	A D Charlton,
[illegible],	Geo H Stout,
[illegible],	O M Kellogg,
[illegible],	E O Jacobs,
[illegible],	Mary Kennedy,
[illegible],	Miss L Frazer,
[illegible],	Mrs L Frisbon,
[illegible] Collins & son,	E A Williams,
[illegible],	C H Cooper,
[illegible],	Edw Edeline,
[illegible],	Sam Davis,
[illegible],	J Shaughnessy,
[illegible],	M H Ashley,
[illegible],	Mrs McFarland,
[illegible],	J A Barnes & wife,
[illegible],	W C Hutson,
[illegible],	Miss Fannie Day,
[illegible],	F Waldeck,
[illegible],	B Schilling,
[illegible],	Mrs Corbaley,
[illegible],	B S Moore,
[illegible],	S E Swetland,
[illegible],	Col A W Randall,
[illegible],	Mrs H A Pan son & 2 ch,
[illegible],	G J Christie,
[illegible],	Mrs S C Mills,
[illegible],	Mrs Burnett,
[illegible],	Mrs J M Montgomery,
[illegible],	Wm Loeb,
[illegible],	Lieut F W Sibley & fy,
[illegible],	Mrs A Bailey,
[illegible],	Mrs G O Webster,
[illegible],	A [illegible] Weller,
[illegible] & daughter	

REAL ESTATE.

The following special report of the real estate market is furnished THE OREGONIAN by J. Fred Carr & Co., real estate agents:

The deeds of sale recorded in Multnomah county during the past week number thirty-five, amounting to $31,815 25, those of the corresponding week of last year were twenty-two and amounted to $21,674. The transactions are without special feature, save in regard to Albina, where the long projected railroad workshops are now to be built and the certainty of great additions to its industrial population is making things lively in that neighborhood.

Following is a list of transfers:

SATURDAY OCTOBER 16

L A Kane and husband to H. A. Hackett, [illegible] Railroad Shop Add	$ 705 00
A F [illegible] and wife to D Canuto, 2 acres [illegible]	1 00
D W [illegible] and wife to J L Obrian, lot [illegible], Proebstel	[illegible]

MONDAY OCTOBER 18

[illegible] to A. M. Harrison, lot 8, blk [illegible]	1 00
C A Wiberg and wife to D P Killingsworth, 113-68 acres sec 31 1 N [illegible]	800 00
[illegible] to J Burkhardt et al, blk [illegible] of blk 88, 95 E P	11 300 00
[illegible] to C L Clarke, part lot 3, 6 blk 21 City	2 000 00
[illegible] Payne and wife to G H Richey, [illegible] lot 1 blk 118, E P	220 00
L A Kane and husband to W Geiger, lots 1, 2, 3, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, blk 7, Railroad Shop Add	1 800 00
[illegible] to L L Hansen and wife, lot 15, blk 15, Proebstel	300 00

TUESDAY OCTOBER 19

[illegible] Cook and wife to C H Prescott, tract near North Twentieth and F streets, City	[illegible]000 00
[illegible] to W M Walters, 80 acres [illegible]	[illegible] 00

WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 20

[illegible] to J H Jones, 6½ acres sec [illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible] and wife to W C Dunlap, [illegible] P C H	150 00
[illegible] and wife to P Johnson, [illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible] and wife to H H Northrup, [illegible] city	[illegible]
[illegible] and wife to H H Northrup, ½ [illegible] blk 123, Couch	[illegible]000
[illegible] to City of Portland, right of way over part sec [illegible] 1 S 3 E	[illegible]
[illegible] to same, right of way over [illegible] 3 E	[illegible]

THURSDAY OCTOBER 21

[illegible] Montgomery et al to [illegible] W H [illegible], blk [illegible] Albina	[illegible]
[illegible] to Eva J S [illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible] husband to [illegible] Mary S [illegible] acres, sec [illegible] 1 S 1 E	[illegible]0 00
[illegible] and wife to Edward [illegible] blk [illegible] Lone Fir Cemetery	1 000 00
[illegible]	1 00

[illegible]

T B Delashmutt and wife to H [illegible], blk 13, Albina homestead	[illegible]
[illegible] to C Stratton, same	
[illegible] to L P Bosworth, same	
[illegible] to C H Harrison, same	[illegible]00 00

FRIDAY OCTOBER 22

[illegible] to J Baxter, lot 10, subdivision [illegible] Little Homes	[illegible]
[illegible] and wife to C Hutschak, 10 acres, sec 20 [illegible]	[illegible]0
T B Delashmutt and wife to M D [illegible], lot 16, blk 23, Albina Homestead	1 0
[illegible] and wife to James A Jones, [illegible] acres, sec 1, 1 S 3 E	5 00
[illegible] to the City of Portland, right of way over part sec [illegible]	5 0
[illegible] and wife to O S Pomeroy, [illegible] blk 2, Kenworthy's [illegible]	600 00
[illegible] Leonard, W ½ lots [illegible] 9, blk 13, Kenworthy's, E P	300 00
[illegible] et al to N G Hayden, lots [illegible] blk 9, Sellwood	550 00

DISTRIBUTION OF DEEDS

	Deeds	Amount
County	1	$5 933
City	4	100 00
East Portland		13 0 1 0
Albina	5	7 50 00
Cemetery	1	1 00
Total deeds of sale	35	$31 91
Mortgages	11	14 875 00
Releases	17	21 250 00

TELL IT AT HOME.

Grand opening of a new tea store at 53 Washington street. The Great Eastern Tea company have opened their twenty-eighth branch store at the above number. The very successful business done by the first store they opened in Portland, at 223 First street, has induced them to show their record for the better accommodation of their patrons. The public will find a very large and well selected stock of pure teas and coffees at fully 20 per cent. less than they can purchase elsewhere. Having twenty eight retail stores, and importing all their goods, it is easily to be seen that they can undersell all others. Handsome presents given to every customer. Ladies, come and see us and view our immense variety of useful and ornamental household articles that we give as premiums with our celebrated teas and coffees. Great Eastern Tea Company, 53 Washington street and 223 First street.

CLOSED

The fair, but the Louisville, never. They keep on during the whole year, giving their patrons plenty at every sitting. This explains the success of the Louisville.

Good for the Deaf.—Peck's Patent Improved Cushioned Ear Drums perfectly restore the hearing and perform the work of the natural drum. Invisible, comfortable and always in position. All conversation and even whispers heard distinctly. Send for illustrated book of testimonials free. F. HISCOX, 853 Broadway, N. Y.

IN AND ABOUT PORTLAND.

The Troubadours will appear again this evening at the Tivoli, with the full company.

A million or two of people have been charmed by the McGibeny family's music since they left this city.

The young people of the Congregational church will give a "chocolataire" social next Tuesday evening.

Matilda Houle was yesterday granted a divorce from Paul Houle, by Judge Stearns, on the ground of cruel treatment.

License to wed was issued yesterday for Charles Kamin and Mary Gill and George H Shambrook and Emma Thomas.

Twin Wo & Co., Chinese contractors for labor, yesterday sent up 100 Chinamen to work on the O. R. & N. Co.'s extension to Centerville.

Pete Grant, who ran a 150-yard foot-race at Astoria yesterday, with Noland, an attorney, last night telegraphed, "I won the race by three feet, time, 15½ seconds."

Yesterday in the police court N W Owens was fined $5 for assault and battery on J Wright, and Joseph McPherson, Michael Griffin and A Buttery $2 each for having been drunk. Mary Cook, arrested for keeping a disorderly house, forfeited bail.

If the persons who were in the Third street car on the evening of July 18, last, when an elderly lady on crutches was thrown down and injured, will call upon or send their names and addresses to her at room 53 Cambridge block they will do her a favor.

A Chinaman who calls himself Ah Jim was brought down from The Dalles yesterday by United States Deputy Marshal Johnson on a charge of giving whisky to an Indian woman. Jim is locked up in the county jail waiting his trial in the United States court.

EXHIBIT CAR DELAYED.

Mr D S K. Buick telegraphs to THE OREGONIAN from Bloomington, Ill., that the Oregon exhibit car was slightly damaged there on Friday while being switched onto a sidetrack. Nobody is to blame for the accident. He will lay over till the damage is repaired.

HELD TO ANSWER.

Jane Merrill, an old sinner 50 years of age, was arrested Friday evening by Constable Mead, of Justice Bushwiler's court, for enticing a little 10-year old girl away from her home on [illegible] street. Merrill is accused of making several such criminal attempts. Justice Bushwiler fixed the bail at $1500, and the accused was unable to furnish it.

FOR OUR REDUCTION WORKS.

Mr W H Kearney and father of Spokane Falls arrived in the city yesterday. Mr Kearney owns the famous Old Dominion mine, and other valuable property. He is down [illegible] business in connection with our new reduction works. He is very desirous of shipping all his ore here, which now goes to Omaha.

SHIPPING NOTES.

ASTORIA, Oct. 23.—The Newell, with the British bark Margaret Heald arrived down last evening. British bark Amana, in tow of tug Wizard arrived in this afternoon. Ocklahama left up at 3 P M with British bark Amana; the Alice arrived down at 5 30 with British ship Glenfyne. British ships Silverhow and Courtney Fourth passed out to day.

FINED AND DISMISSED.

The Walsh-Pitt case was tried and decided yesterday by Justice Bushwiler. John Walsh, the father, was fined $10 for assault, and a charge against him of assault with a dangerous weapon on Pitt was dismissed. A charge against Pitt, made by John Walsh, was dismissed; also a charge of assault by Pitt against James Walsh. Young Joseph Walsh was fined $10 for assault and battery on Pitt.

WORSE THAN SUPPOSED.

A. Caravita, who was attached by various creditors Friday, owes more money than was at first supposed. Late Friday evening suit was brought by Lilienthal & Co., San Francisco importers and merchants, to recover $1095 10. Yesterday the Napa Valley Wine company, of California, came in with a claim for wines sold May 2, 1886, amounting to $148 4[illegible]. Caravita probably has aspirations to rise in the social scale, as report says he has gone to Victoria.

"AMONG THE PINES."

This piece is to be presented at the New Market to-morrow evening, by Miss Woodthorpe and company, of whom the Walla Walla *Union* says: "Among the Pines was repeated last night to a very large house. Miss Woodthorpe was at her best and fully convinced the most critical that she was possessed of more than the modicum of histrionic talent. Mr F. A. Cooper's Hop Sing was a faithful portrayal of the heathen Chinee. The balance of the company showed themselves far above the ordinary support."

EARTHQUAKE EFFECTS.

Workmen have been employed for the past day or two hunting for leaks in the Gas company's 10-inch main along Second street. Pits have been sunk over every joint in the main, and nearly every one is found to be leaking on the upper side. The only explanation of the fact that can be given is that an earthquake wave has passed along this section from north to south or vice versa, raising the pipe in sections as it progressed and cracking packing at the upper side of the joints. About nine years ago a main on A street was found to be injured in the same manner.

COAT THIEF CAUGHT.

A celestial known as Al Gee, who is employed as a cook in a Thirteenth street residence, appeared at the police station last night and made complaint that Him Dock had stolen several coats from him. The coats, he said, were hanging in a room in the basement of the house a little before he observed Him Dock loafing around the house. Suddenly Dock disappeared from view and Gee, on looking for his garments, discovered they had also taken a sudden departure. Dock was arrested by policeman Maher at Fourth and Washington streets and being unable to give bail was locked up for the night.

PROBABLY INSANE.

Several days ago a Chinaman was caught by Anderson, the fruit dealer on Washington street between Fourth and Fifth, in the act of stealing a banana. The heathen at the time of his arrest refused to tell his name or speak at all. He was convicted on the evidence of Anderson and sent to the county jail for twelve days. The Chinaman still refuses to speak and likewise to eat. Several of his countrymen have tried to make him converse but without success. Neither does he let [illegible] sign that he understands what is said to him or that he is being addressed. It is thought that even in the event of his being fed and dumb he would show it, and then [illegible] eat. [illegible] H will [illegible] come to time before his sentence expires.

AN OLD CASE SETTLED.

The case tried in the circuit court some time ago to recover some $500 by the G. A. Danziger, who had served as rabbi, and who claimed to have a contract with a Jewish society *Chebra Ohaval Sholem* of this city, at [illegible] which Danziger got given on the trial by a non-suit, came up on hearing of a motion for new trial, before Judge Shattuck, on Saturday. At the hearing the judge promptly overruled the motion. The action was for pay for services claimed under the pretended contract, which the rabbi never performed. The congregation charges him with gross misbehavior. He brought one action, which was beaten on demurrer, then he sued again and has again been beaten. N. N. Sleeves was attorney for the congregation and Hewett & Bernstein for Danziger.

JACK TARS IN LUCK.

It was a cold day for shipmasters in the U. S. district court yesterday. The crew of the Don were granted a decree against that vessel and Judge Deady ordered, on account of the grossly intemperate habits of the master of said vessel, the crew should not be required to proceed further upon their voyage in her and that they recover the wages already earned and unpaid. The number of sailors parties to the suit is sixteen. Daniel Curtis, who was injured by falling from the rigging of the Noddleburn, on account of a rotten rope, recovered damages in the sum of $1570. The sailors of the Noddleburn also secured a decree for wages due them. James Hannah, who was injured in the hold of the Noddleburn, when she tipped over on the Oklahama, secured damages in the sum of $200. Taken full and by the "noble captain" got rather badly left.

SOCIAL ORDER OF UNITED LIBERALS.

Council No. 1 of this order was organized last Thursday evening at Red Men's hall, corner Second and Salmon, with 140 charter members, by the originator and founder. It will meet in the future at this hall on Thursday evenings at 8 o'clock. Intelligent persons of good moral character are invited to become members. The following officers were elected for the remainder of the fall term: President, C. A. Wheeler; right hand aid, Lotta A. Dean; L. H. A., Orile A. Saunders; president public liberty meetings, Dr T. H. Taylor; lady president, Emma Anderson; R. H. Page; Louie Haight; L. H. P., B. S. Durkee; governor, M. E. Taylor; lady governor, Catharine A. Dean; secretary, J. Grimes; lady secretary, F. Manchester; treasurer, P. Haskell; lady treasurer, A. D. Westaway; conductor, E. F. Staley; lady conductor, Miss ——; usher, J. J. Domes; watchman, Isaac Dean.

WANTED—THE INSIDE FACTS.

About 5 o'clock Friday afternoon Thomas Mountain was again arrested by a U. S. deputy marshal, in connection with some alleged election frauds, of which he is supposed to know something. He furnished bonds for his appearance and was released from custody. Thomas was mainly instrumental in causing the arrest of H. Wise for illegal voting, and transferred the case from the state to the U. S. court. A few weeks ago Mountain went to Astoria, presumably on his way to San Francisco, but was brought back. Prominent politicians are alleged to have interested themselves in his departure, but somehow, by design or otherwise the steamer that was to carry him didn't get away on time, or else, by accident or design Mr Mountain didn't happen around on the sailing date. Possibly there is a little inside history in the case.

SUITS COMMENCED.

Suit was instituted yesterday in the state circuit court by Ira Rose against M. B. Rankin, to recover $88 7 on two promissory notes, executed November 30, 1884, together with $32.5 attorneys' fees and costs of the action. Goldsmith & Loewenberg have commenced proceedings against H. J. Emmert, to recover $115 and against Emmert & Reuteman for $100. It appears that during the boom Emmert & Reuteman were engaged in the plumbing business on Third street, near A, and purchased goods from Goldsmith & Loewenberg, which never have been paid for. The actions are brought on stated accounts. The first is for goods purchased when Emmert was alone, and the latter after a copartnership had been formed between him and Reuteman. Emmert is at present working as barkeeper for his brother, in a saloon at Second and Ash streets, and Reuteman has gone to San Francisco. J. Silverstone is plaintiffs' attorney.

RESUME OPERATIONS.

The Portland Art club held a meeting a few evenings since and agreed to resume work. They will have their first "sketch night" at their rooms, in the old First National bank building, on Friday evening next. Several of the old members will be missing, among them Stuart and Espey. Capt. Rockwell, G. T. Brown, Biles, Cooke, Pickett and Habersham will be among the regular contributors. The *West Shore* artists, C. L. Smith, W. H. Byrnes, H. A. Savage and A. Burr will also take an active part in keeping up interest in the club, and to Samuel, the publisher of the *West Shore* has become so saturated with artistic tastes and feelings that he has determined to enter the ranks as a competitor and will contribute a number of sketches in train oil. The sketch nights of the Art club are very pleasant and interesting and, while they can hardly be thrown open to the public, yet they will be largely attended by all interested in art.

LASTS LONGER WHEN IT'S TOUGH.

Mr W. P. Ryestraw of Can Pratrie, has in his possession, says the Silverton *Appeal*, a side of bacon that came across the plains from Missouri to Oregon in 1845. It is still well preserved, though a little strong. Mr S. has repeatedly taken it to the mountains with him on his hunting trips but always brought it back untouched. The neighbors have borrowed it a number of times, but always returned it in good shape. One night it was left hanging in the woodshed and was missed the next morning. Three days later a neighbor's dog returned it to the doorstep, it being too tough for the canine's teeth. In 1849, Mr Ryestraw, who was living upon the Santiam, gave the bacon to a begging Indian. The next day the Indian brought the bacon back, scowled and showed four broken teeth in the palm of his hand. The native afterwards stole a steer from the pale face in revenge for the loss of his teeth. Mr Ryestraw talks of having the bacon framed in gilt and placed in the Oregon archives as the oldest, toughest, rankest, blankest bacon on the coast.

MRS OLIVE A. BIRD.

The Los Angeles *Times* of October 5 contains a notice of the death of Mrs. Olive A. Bird, wife of Dr O. B. Bird, formerly of this city, who departed this life October 5. It also contains an account of the funeral, which was held at the First Presbyterian church.

The W. C. T. U. in a body, wearing their white ribbons, and bearing beautiful little bouquets, which were afterwards placed on the coffin, marched up the aisles, two by two, and occupied reserved seats in front of the pulpit.

The various societies of which she was a member had sent in floral gifts. The Woman's club furnished the bouquet on her coffin. The Chautauqua circle sent a vase of rare flowers, a beautiful basket, a broken column and a wreath of white, with cross-piece containing the magic letters "C. L. S. C.," in golden flowers.

The society in which she was most deeply interested, as representing the broadest work, hung its world recognized "W. C. T. U." beside her, and claimed her as its own, while near them on the pulpit were pendant the symbolic white ribbons. Under these rested a pillow of white, with the words "Our Sister" in purple.

THE COURTS.

U. S. DISTRICT COURT.

The Don, Rankin, et al, libellants, decree for libellants and for wages, less one month each, and costs.

The Noddleburn, Daniel Curtis, libellant, decree for libellant for $1570 and costs.

The Noddleburn, Gustaf Roeleffs, et al, libellants, decree for libellants for wages due them, less one month each, and costs.

The Alliance, James Hannah, decree for libellant for $200.

STATE CIRCUIT COURT, NO. 1.

Magdelina Phillips vs John Peterson, et al; time for appearing extended until Oct. 30 and execution stayed until said date.

J. L. Lewis vs F. R. Neale; motion for change of venue submitted.

H. Schneider vs Lee & Marx; demurrer to parts of answer of garnishee submitted.

G. A. Danziger vs Congregation Chebra Ohaval Sholem; motion for a new trial denied.

H. B. Hawley vs T. A. Jordan; demurrer to amended complaint submitted.

John Evans vs George Herrall and Z. Zimmerman; motion to strike out parts of reply denied.

S. A. Neppach, administrator, vs W. P. Jordan; motion for a new trial submitted.

Annie Schipper vs James Ferwilliger; plaintiff allowed one week from this day in which to perfect and file motion for a new trial.

W. H. Watkins vs I. Bosse; motion for a new trial submitted.

John C. Carson against School District No. 1; plaintiff granted ten days' time to plead or reply to the answer, on application of plaintiff.

Andrew Rassmussen against H. F. McMillan; motion to set aside verdict and judgment in favor of defendant, notwithstanding verdict, overruled. Judgment on verdict.

J. McDonald against the city of Salem corporation; demurrer to complaint sustained.

Northern Pacific Lumber company against the city of East Portland; judgment on mandate from supreme court.

George Volz against George Albers and son; judgment on the verdict.

C. W. Leffingwell against George Flavel; judgment on the verdict.

H. D. Ray and S. J. [illegible] against F. W. Hodge, administratrix; motion for continuance and set for trial November 18.

S. H. Sweet and others against W. J. Quinn and others; motion for rehearing overruled and judgment for $500 given.

D. C. Lewis and others against Milton Hosford; demurrer to complaint sustained.

THINKS THERE WAS A MISTAKE.

FREEPORT, W. T., Oct. 21, 1886.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN:

I would like to make a few remarks concerning the baby show held at the Mechanics fair October 20. I was at the fair at the time of the baby show and also in the evening, when the decisions were read and if I remember right No. 9 got first prize, No. 20 second prize and No. 27 third prize.

Now I would like to ask the judges if there was not some mistake made in the numbers. If they say 9, 20 and 27. What was the matter with No. 29?

I take it the judges left off the 2 in front of the 9, as I think 29 was about the best baby there. And let me also say that this is not the opinion of one person, but of fully 500 and each one claimed that No. 29 ought to have the prize.

I stood there and heard praise after praise bestowed upon No. 29, and from that I think that there must be some little partiality in the judges' decisions. If there was not, then I must say that those men were no judges of anything, much less babies.

I think that in such a case there ought to be a fair and impartial decision, but in this case I do not think there was. AN EYE WITNESS.

P & S.

In response to an inquiry for the announcement expected this week, Mr Prager pleads that the rush of the past few days prevented his giving up the matter as he could wish. "The Mechanics fair has produced a most extraordinary run upon us, he remarked, so that the growlers had their growl for nothing." Mr Prager said that he is willing that Portland should have a fair every week as it results in bringing so many strangers to the city. The grand announcement of this house will be ready before next Sunday.

WANTED.

First class solicitors who can furnish bonds. Apply at once to room 7 Glisan block, corner First and Ash streets, Portland, Oregon.

THE MECHANICS' FAIR

For 1886 a Grand Success in Every Respect.

An Immense Crowd Packs the Huge Building for the Last Time this Year—Short Resume of the Fair.

The eighth annual Mechanics' fair closed last night at 11 o'clock. Fully 4500 people crowded the city on. All the chairs were occupied by the crowd some after 7 o'clock, but the majority of the visitors wandered through the building again and again, each and every one apparently waiting to take a last lingering look at the exhibits.

The fair this year has been a gratifying success to the board of directors as well as the exhibitors. The receipts have been larger than for any previous fair, and the number of visitors from the interior has been greater than ever before. Many causes have brought about this much desired effect, among which may be mentioned the general feeling of easiness and good times throughout the country, the co-operation of the railroads, which have done everything in their power to help things along, the excellence of the music, and, last but not least, the weather, which has been propitious for the greater part of the past sixteen days. In number and quality the exhibits (except in a few instances) have been better than in former years. The garden has been a constant source of pleasure to the thousands of visitors, being far more beautiful and complete than ever before, or which the German Horticultural society deserves great credit. The music has been very fine, and has given widespread satisfaction. Mr Meyrelles has given a very wide range of music, from the light, popular style to the most classical and difficult compositions, which reached their climax on Wednesday, the German night, which was by far the best programme of the entire season. The adante from Haydn's "Surprise Symphony" was beautifully rendered, and was the gem of the evening. When it is remembered that the music which generally falls to the lot of a military band is—well anything but classical, the excellent work performed is simply wonderful. To Mr. A. S. Whiting, the superintendent, however, falls the great share of praise. On him has fallen all the hard work, all the little details which have gone to make the fair a success. The countless difficulties he has encountered, first in getting people to make exhibits, again after they were in the building in assigning them space, striving to please each and all where every man had an idea that he was entitled to the best place, and then a never-ending struggle with the "dead heads" who, not contented with admittance for themselves, wanted to take in all their friends. Mr. Whiting, by his uniform justice and courtesy, has won the respect and esteem of both exhibitors and visitors. The judges have in the main given entire satisfaction, and the fair has closed a pronounced success.

The Baker county mineral exhibit has been the means of attracting much favorable attention to the immense undeveloped mining interests of the state, and it is to be hoped that by another year more mineral will be displayed from different sections of the country which will prove as worthy of notice as the exhibit of Mr J. W. Virtue, of Baker City.

SPECIAL EXHIBITS.

WM PFUNDER.

The Union and Mount Hood soda fountain attracted more attention than ever last night. The doctor's general display has been much admired all through the fair. The large pyramid of bottles of the great remedy, Oregon Blood Purifier, and his wonderful Cough Balsam. Mr Pfunder's display has been more extensive and more thoroughly worthy of notice than any other of its kind at the fair.

RUSSELL & CO.

The fame of Russell & Co's threshing and sawmill machinery extends to all parts of the Pacific Northwest. Their nickel plate traction engine was uniformly admired and praised by all visitors at the fair. This is decidedly the most convenient and serviceable engine ever exhibited in Portland. The new Massillon thresher continued to the end of the fair an object of interest and attraction. It was surprising what a large proportion of the farmers who visited the fair are owners and users of these machines, and each claimed to have the best machine in the world. To-day this is by all odds the most popular machine on the coast. Russell & Co. have a fine line of samples of all their machinery, including four different sizes of saw mills, at their branch house, 188 and 190 Front street, Portland.

ARE YOU MADE miserable by Indigestion, Constipation, Dizziness, Loss of Appetite, Yellow Skin. Shiloh's Vitalizer is a positive cure. WOODARD, CLARKE & Co., agents.

THIRTEENTH YEAR OF PUBLICATION.

Clean! Readable! Artistic!

No family in the northwest should be without the

WEST SHORE,

A magazine containing monthly the most attractive engravings of scenes and events of interest to the people of this region, handsomely

Executed in Colors!

And in every way a publication of which they may well feel proud

AT HOME

It carries pleasure to the fireside, and

ABROAD

It spreads broadcast its influence, carrying monthly to thousands of people the story of the great Northwest and its wonderful resources.

It is the only magazine on the Pacific Coast publishing Original Engravings and having a regular corps of artists.

Every one interested in the welfare of this region should be a subscriber.

Subscription Price ; : $2 Per Annum

All who subscribe now for 1887 will receive October, November and December numbers of this year free.

A MAGNIFICENT ENGRAVING OF MT. HOOD,

Printed in eight colors, will be sent to each subscriber with the holiday number.

Address L. SAMUEL,
Publisher WEST SHORE,
171, 173, 175 Second St.,
Portland, Oregon.

Dr. E. C. Brown, *Diseases of the Eye & Ear, 169 First st*

DRESS GOODS

—AND—

SILK DEPARTMENTS.

—OF—

Meier & Frank

We have demonstrated from the rapid sale at the special prices quoted last week in our Dress Goods and Silk Departments, that the old adage of "A nimble sixpence is better than a slow shilling" is a true one, and is exactly the principle we are doing our large and constantly growing business on. When we have bargains to offer we are prompt to offer them, and, more over, we always have bargains, all through the house in each and every department.

THIS WEEK

We have to offer, with balance of lines left, [illegible] last week, and many of them are now [illegible] complete, but are offered to close at still lower rates—

1 case heavy All Wool Nun's Serges, all shades, 42 in wide, really elegant, at 50c.

New Lines Special and Exclusive Designs in Pattern Suits, Velvet and Plush Combinations in All Wool New Goods, Prices, $4, $[illegible], $[illegible], $[illegible] and $10

You cannot possibly buy the same by the yard for the same figure.

DOMESTIC DRESS GOODS.

Double fold Poplin Cords, all new shades, very durable, at 12½c per yard.

36-in. Soft finish English Cashmeres at 25c yd. And in addition many other bargains our space will not permit us to quote.

New Brocatelle Frases for Wraps.

New Boucle Plushes, 25 in. wide, elegant, $3 per yd—worth $5.

New Stripes Plushes, Pekin Velvets, Elegant New Dress Goods, just opened, all at our popular Low Prices.

Our Assortment in Every Department the Largest to Select From. Our Prices Decidedly the Lowest.

Meier & Frank

185, 187 FIRST ST., THROUGH TO 184, 186 SECOND ST.

Between Yamhill and Taylor Streets.

Our stock of Blankets, Comforters, Spreads, and House-Furnishing Goods of every description, is immense.

SPECIAL BARGAINS THIS WEEK.

A RARE CHANCE.

[illegible]

Has purchased an entire Wholesale Stock of

Ladies' Underwear,

Which will be sold until the entire line is closed at

ASTONISHINGLY LOW PRICES

READY-MADE

Woolen Dresses

FOR CHILDREN AND MISSES

AT GREAT BARGAINS.

THE [illegible],

L. KATTEN.

33 WASHINGTON, and
110 SECOND STREET.

P. S.—Strangers visiting the city are invited to attend this sale.

Teas and Coffees.

BEST GOODS! LOWEST PRICES!

—THE—

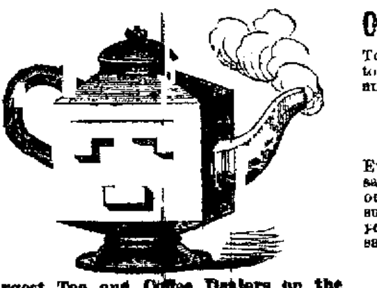
New Tea Store,

53 WASHINGTON ST.,

BRANCH OF

Great Eastern Tea Company,

223 FIRST ST.



Largest Tea and Coffee Dealers on the Coast—24 Stores.

Handsome Presents with Every Purchase.

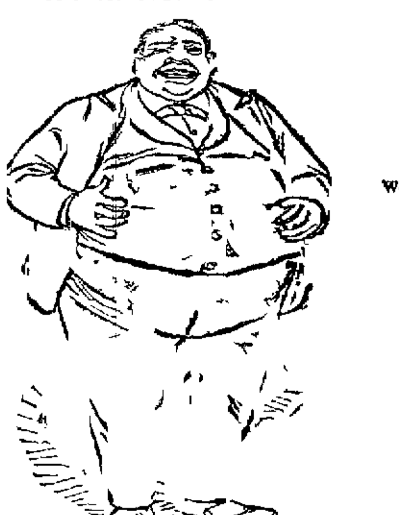
References: Those who have tried us.

53 WASHINGTON ST. 223 FIRST ST.

KOEN,

THE CLOTHIER AND HATTER

Cor. Second and Morrison Sts.



"WE WILL FIT HIM"

"Whenever I read your advertisements," says a jolly, good natured man on the eastside road, a few days ago, "and I came to town to see if you can fit me, as you claim you can do."

Well to describe this man he is a regular whale: chest 52 inches, sleeves 31 inches, pants 60, waist 50 inches, length—well, it took us just about twenty minutes, and he was rigged out complete for $25 with a suit to fit him, and a more surprised man never visited Portland.

We mean just what we say—we can fit anybody, we do not care for his size, be he large or small.

WE WILL

Sell you this week Vicuna Shirts and Drawers at $1 00 each.
Camel's Hair Shirts and Drawers in neat stripes at $1 25 each.
All Wool Scarlet Shirts and Drawers, good, heavy weight, at $1 00 each.
Extra Quality Scarlet, All Wool Shirts and Drawers, extra fine, $1 50 each.
Fancy Cashmere Merino Shirts and Drawers, beautiful colors, $1 00 each.
Fancy Merino Shirts and Drawers, fancy high colors, $2 each.

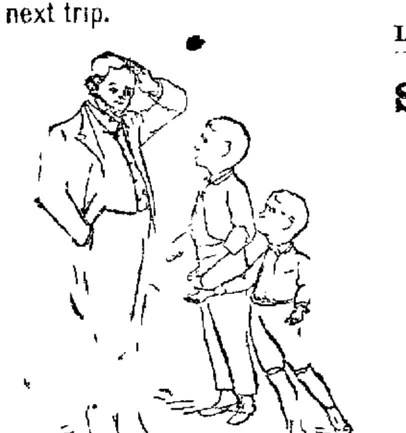
WE WILL

Sell you this week

Fine Vigogne Socks at	$3 per doz
Extra Fine Vigogne Socks at	4 per doz
Fine All Wool Scarlet Hose at	3 per doz
Fine Merino Hose at	$4 and 5 per doz
Fine Cashmere Hose at	5 and 6 per doz
Extra Fine Cashmere and Merino Hose, high colors, at	$7 to 9 per doz

WE WILL

Continue to Undersell all the quack and so-called big clothiers in this city. We have the stock and the Latest Style goods, and the Lowest Prices. We walk over all of them. We will send some of them up Salt River next trip.



YES SIREE, WE WILL

Big cut every boy in this northwest at just ten per cent less than any of the quack stores can do. Come and see if we don't. Come and see.

Our Store is crowded every day, because we don't want high prices.

LIVE AND LET LIVE!

Is the way we do it.

OPEN YOUR EARS!

We want to holler into them that we are selling Men's All Wool Cassimere Suits at $13, $14, $15 and $16. We mean sheep's wool, none of your down south Alabama wool (cotton), but the real article, and we guarantee you a fit.

COLD NIGHT, YOU SAY.

Get one of our Overcoats and you'll be warm. Only cost you say from $10 to $20. Why we have over a thousand Overcoats in stock, and all for sale, all fresh and New Style goods. We are sure to please you.

One of the Tricks of the Trade,

As played by two or three houses here, is to mark out goods less than cost in their windows, to catch the unwary, and when they have their victim in their toils, oh Lordy! how they do fleece him! Talk about "bunko sharps," they can't be compared. Wonder, kind reader, have you ever been in their toils. We know plenty that have. We have.

ONE PRICE IN PLAIN FIGURES

To everybody, rich or poor. All are the same to us. We are here to sell clothing (not rags) and we give you

GOOD, HONEST VALUE,

Every time. We will mail, free of charge, samples of Suits and Overcoats, but when you order tell us what you want, if a sack or frock suit, or overcoat, or what you want. Write your address plainly, and you will be treated the same as if you were here.

KOEN AND [illegible]

COR. 2d & MORRISON STS.

Fleischner's

S. W. cor. Third and Morrison.

We have just received and have now on exhibition an Elegant Assortment of

NEW DRESS TRIMMINGS
BEADED GIMPS
BEADED ORNAMENTS
BEADED LOOPS
CHENILLE FRINGES
FEATHER TRIMMINGS
SILK CORDS
PON-PONS
NEW CLASPS
NEW BUTTONS ETC.

Collinson & Amoe

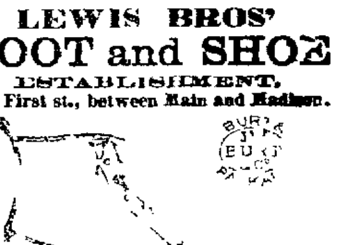
HERE WE ARE AGAIN!

LEWIS BROS'

BOOT and SHOE

ESTABLISHMENT,

249 First st., between Main and Madison.



GET THE BEST,

FOR

THE BEST

IS THE CHEAPEST

IN THE END

FOR STYLE, FIT AND WEAR,

WELL KNOWN

MAKE OF MEN'S SHOES

IS

UNEXCELLED.

LEWIS BROS., sole agents for Burt & Packard's Gents' Fine Shoes, and Edwin C. Burt's Ladies' Fine Shoes.

LEWIS BROS., sole agents for the above fine makes of Shoes. To those that have already worn these goods further comments are unnecessary.

Headquarters for Ladies' Patent Leather Tip French kid Shoes. They are all the rage east.

See name and number on the door.

LEWIS BROS., 249 First Street.

SOLID FACTS!

A. B. STEINBACH & Co.,

(The Clothiers and Hatters,)
Corner of First and Morrison Streets,

Desire to call your attention to these facts, viz., that the

BEST MADE,
BEST FITTING,
BEST QUALITY, and
BEST STYLES

CLOTHING.

Is to be found at their immense establishment.

We call special attention to our

GLADSTONE OVERCOATS!

They are All Wool and Fast Color, at

$15 00 $15.00 $15.00

This is an opportunity not to be passed by.

Parties from the interior while here visiting the Fair will find it to be for their interest to visit our store.

We offer the Finest Lines of BUSINESS SUITS, DRESS SUITS, PEA JACKETS, VESTS, OVERCOATS, Etc., ever introduced in this market.

Our prices are such that everybody can afford to purchase. [illegible] call and inspect our stock. We are confident that if you are in need of anything in

Clothing, Hats or Furnishing Goods!

You will find that you can save money and obtain satisfactory goods by purchasing from us.

Copy of our Splendid Illustrated Catalogue, with samples and rules for self-measurement, sent Free to any address.

A. B. STEINBACH & CO.

THE CLOTHIERS AND HATTERS,

Cor. First and Morrison Streets, Portland, Or.

A SPRIG OF HEATHER.

[Written for the Sunday Oregonian.]

BY SARAH G. MINER.

Wafted across the deep dark ocean blue,
By one to Scotland and to honor true
To me, some old world wandering thought
From out the past your coming brought
And, as these purple bells I hold,
I see a nation's history unfold
Where seers on crags, with visage bold
The wreck of kingdoms there foretold

Where minstrels sang, in fire-lit halls
Romance to ladies fair, their lords and thralls,
Clansmen and chief, who from cairn to crag
Chased the wary antlered stag
There are frowning castles old in story
Those crumbling piles of ancient glory

Homes of heroes on many a well fought plain
Where mixed the ruby with the purple stain
And o'er bracken fields their legions led
Where royal Bruce and Wallace bled
'Twas where heather grew purple and green
Stern Knox denounced the lovely queen
For whom the world wide pity springs
This discrowned daughter of a hundred kings.

Here where the tender opal light
Wraps earth and sky through [illegible] twilight
Progressive science [illegible] greet
The meteor's track at Arthur's Seat
Gazing I am lost in the [illegible]
Knight and prince, palmer and [illegible]
There Thane of Cawdor [illegible]
Where war had cursed [illegible] land
[illegible] to meet the weird sisters three
[illegible]

[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]

THE DREAMS OF PHILIPPA FAIRFAX

BY MRS. FRANCES HODGSON BURNETT.

AUTHOR OF "A FAIR BARBARIAN," "THAT LASS O' LOWRIE'S," "THROUGH ONE ADMINISTRATION," ETC., ETC.

CHAPTER X.

When his visitor had left him Mr Fairfax returned to his chair shrugging his shoulders

"Plainly, it is through Phil he has heard of Duval," he said "My dear Phil, [illegible] it is surprising that young [illegible] the spirit. You are a beautiful [illegible]"

And then with his promise to Wilfred Carnegie still echoing in the room, he sat down, with exquisite composure, to write a letter to the girl, detailing the whole transaction He was disturbed by no conscientious scruples

"I was quite touched," he wrote, pathetically "The young man displayed a delicate chivalrousness one does not often see in this commonplace age. I am not a sentimental person myself, but I must say I have, for once, been roused to earnest admiration for Mr Wilfred Carnegie Your influence over these people, my dear Philippa, is boundless. You may do anything with them you like Certainly, your position is a most enviable one Make the most of it"

This letter reached Brackencleugh before Wilfred himself, who was detained by business. Phil read it, in an absolute transport of sheer bitterness of spirit. From the moment that she had finished it, her old delusion vanished Her uneasy suspicions were realities Her childish dream was over She saw her blindly beloved idol as he was He was under obligations to these people, such as might have bowed him to the earth and yet he could betray them, and plot against them, with a serene face He had lied to them about Duval he had lied to them about his promise he would have lied to them about anything else

"How am I to bear it," she cried "How am I to remain silent, and never let them know that I am grateful, and love them"

She could scarcely wait until Wilfred's return She could not bear the burden of such a secret. The very night after she received his letter she wrote to her father

"I will promise not to tell them that I heard the truth from you," she said, "but I will not promise not to tell them that I have heard it"

And reading her words Fairfax shrugged his shoulders, as he had done before

"My dear Philippa," he observed, succinctly "you are a beautiful little fool"

At the beginning of the next week Wilfred came home He came home in the evening, and dinner had been kept waiting for him As Philippa rose to greet him the bright eagerness of her welcome surprised him Her little hand grasped his warmly, she blushed like a rose and her eyes appealed to him to believe in the sincerity of her pleasure

"I—we have missed you, every day" she said

"Every hour, we might say," added Mrs Dorothy looking at him with affectionate delight and admiration

And now Philippa spoke up bravely

"Cousin Dorothy and Wil," she said "I think I am sure I ought to tell you that that I have guessed"

"Guessed!" exclaimed Wil "guessed!" and blushed [illegible]

Mrs Dorothy's confusion was quite as transparent

"Guessed, my dear" she faltered

"If we had more friends I might not have guessed it so soon," said Phil in tears "But as it is how could I help being sure that no one else loved me well enough to be so good and generous When you went away, Wil, I wondered why it was but as soon as I read my father's letter, telling me that somebody had helped him out of all his dreadful trouble, I knew who that somebody must be And though in your kind thought for me you wished to let me remain ignorant of the great debt I owe you, I cannot help but be glad that I do know all about it, because—because I want to thank you a thousand times, with all my heart and soul, because it makes me love you both of you Cousin Dorothy and Wil—more than ever"

Her cheeks were wet, but her eyes were full of innocent joy and gratefulness

She knelt by Mrs Dorothy and kissed her hands, that lay in her lap, again and again Then she rose and went to Wilfred, holding out both hands

"Please to shake hands with me" she said, and when he did so her smile was so sweet and bright that he went farther, and kissed them, as he had done the day they sat together upon the hillside

CHAPTER XI

Philippa found life pleasanter than ever after this She had no need for anxiety since her father was at ease Indeed that gentleman's next letter was a surprise to her It was so tactful, so touchingly ingenuous His health was improving rapidly he was not without money he was beginning to enjoy existence again

As the weather became warmer Phil and Wilfred spent the greater part of their time out of doors They followed the impulse of every whim that seized them The big rooms echoed with their laughter they were childishly happy and full of their enjoyment of the dying spring

Perhaps they were beginning to enjoy something else more thoroughly Wilfred was sure that he was Phillippa was not very definite in her views upon the subject. Her heart burned within her as she reminded herself that the man who married her would unconsciously marry Mr Philip Fairfax As to Wilfred Carnegie—well of course, she was specially firm concerning Wilfred Carnegie He, at least, should never be wronged and saddled with [illegible] humiliating incumbrance But notwithstanding her private resolutions, there were times when she felt that she [illegible] times when Wilfred was more than usually [illegible] and [illegible] as when certain [illegible] with him Times when they had wandered up the hillside to that favorite nook of hers, when Wilfred stretched himself upon the grass [illegible] charming when [illegible] blue sky and [illegible] water seemed to combine to entrap her into being subdued and [illegible]

It was after such a day as this that the aspect of affairs changed for them On reaching the house after a morning spent on the hills, she noticed as she passed through the entrance door a traveling carriage driving away and heard voices in one of the parlors When she was ready to descend she met a servant upon the stairs, and the girl spoke surprisedly

"Mrs Oswald did not know you had come, too, Miss," she said "The family from Strathdhu have arrived"

"A whole family!" said Philippa, shrugging her shoulders

"Mr Farquhar, Miss, and his married daughter, and—there's the gentleman now, Miss," in a hurried whisper and with a glance downward.

"Philippa, standing at the head of the stairs, cast her eyes carelessly below, and the next instant drew herself up haughtily, coloring scarlet. A man, crossing the hall, had stopped and stood looking up at her, smiling, with an air of amusement.

"Ah, Philippa!" he said. "Is it possible? How do you do?"

There was no alternative but to descend and return his greeting as coolly as he had offered it. Mr Ernest Duval had the best of the game for once, and the servant, who had hurried away, had her eyes wide open, Philippa knew She came down and gave him the tips of her fingers.

"I am very well," she said icily

She set him at defiance with her very touch The frigid contempt in her face and voice would have confused a better man He only laughed lightly

"What a delightful surprise it is," he said "I thought I had lost sight of you forever, Phil my dear"

"Is it a delightful surprise?" said Philippa, looking at him with coldly opened eyes

"More than delightful," he answered "Isobel will be charmed"

"Is Mrs Duval with Cousin Dorothy?" Phil asked

"Yes, certainly Mr Farquhar is one of Mrs Oswald's oldest friends He never fails to visit Brackencleugh in the summer"

"Suppose, then," said Philippa "that we join them It is hardly necessary that we should remain here."

She turned away and walked toward the door of the parlor As she reached it the handle was turned and the door opened it

It was Wilfred Carnegie and from the look on Wilfred Carnegie's face Phil gathered that [illegible] he had not been presented to [illegible] [illegible] stopped and spoke coldly [illegible] glancing at the man over the other

"This is Mr Duval" she said "[illegible] Wilfred [illegible]"

[illegible] was bright and warm with [illegible] The beautiful blonde woman [illegible] Mrs Dorothy turned to look at [illegible] and she saw [illegible] the face she had seen for the last time [illegible] Farquhar's wedding day and [illegible] realized [illegible] that it was a face [illegible] forever Mrs Dorothy paused [illegible] spoke with a smile

"Here is Philippa," she said "We were just speaking of you Mrs Duval [illegible]"

[illegible] on entering Phil felt cold [illegible] Isobel Duval did not offer her hand [illegible] did not smile, merely bent her head and gave her a steady, peculiar glance It was such a look [illegible] suspicious, half indignant, as made Phil's cheeks burn

At that moment Wilfred and Ernest Duval advanced together, and the conversation became general

CHAPTER XII

"They will spoil everything," Philippa had said, and surely enough life became a different matter after the arrival of the visitors There were no more idle mornings spent in the sunniest room, Phil at the piano, Wil standing by, with his violin and Mrs Dorothy seated near to listen There was no more reading aloud and talking gay, careless nonsense there were no more rambles and solitary driftings here and there on the loch Once or twice Wil had made an effort to wander off with Philippa but they never reached the water side before they encountered Duval, who gracefully intimated his intention of joining them It was useless to endeavor to elude him, he was always sauntering in some inconvenient place, and always advanced smiling, secure, and just in time

He affected an intimacy with Phil that galled and angered Wilfred

"You have known Miss Fairfax for some time, I presume," remarked Wil, rather savagely, on one occasion

"Miss Fairfax?" coolly "Ah Philippa, you mean Well, the fact is that I have known Philippa so many years that I hardly recognize her when I hear her spoken of as Miss Fairfax Under other circumstances I should scarcely venture to address her as familiarly as I am in the habit of doing"

"So I fancied," returned Will, succinctly "But Fairfax told me—or at least I understood him to tell me—that you had merely been a slight acquaintance—that you had barely known each other"

Ernest laughed in his face.

"Fairfax?" he repeated "My dear fellow, Fairfax is the most consummate liar that ever breathed He will stand at nothing to accomplish an end When he told you that he was thinking of Philippa"

Generous as he was, Wilfred found it a difficult matter to hold his own against such well sown seed as this. Phil herself felt that she constantly appeared to a disadvantage She was surrounded by pitfalls on every side That Wilfred was miserable she could see, that Mrs Duval was, by no means, happy She had heard of Isobel Farquhar as a bright, warm hearted girl she found her a stately, reticent woman She had heard that her marriage had been a love match it was one no longer The husband and wife had plainly nothing in common Isobel treated her husband with grave, frigid deference Duval was simply cool and complacently polite That he was happy enough was evident, but it was not so with Isobel She was scarcely more than a girl in years, and she had a bitter burden to bear She could not always control herself wholly, as an older woman might have done

"Isobel is not well this morning, Mr Farquhar," said [illegible] to her one day after breakfast "[illegible] headache [illegible] She suffers terribly at times"

"[illegible] her room and see her if she is well enough to receive visitors," said Mrs Dorothy

"I wish you would," returned Mr Farquhar [illegible] "It will do her good"

When Mrs Oswald entered the room up stairs the [illegible] Isobel Duval turned towards the door startled and alarmed her The wrapper she wore was not whiter there were purplish [illegible] about her eyes and she had evidently been weeping

"I am very sorry you are so ill, my dear child," said Mrs Dorothy "I am very sorry"

The poor wife burst into a passion of tears

"You are sorry for me?" she cried "Sorry for me Don't be sorry for me because I am in pain, Mrs. Oswald Be sorry for me because my life is wrecked, and I have thrown away love, and youth, and hope forever"

It was the uncontrollable outcry of an utter despair She had given her all for nothing and had discovered her terrible mistake too late

"He did not love me, Mrs Oswald," she went on carried away out of all reticence "I was nothing to him from the first I think he has always despised me If he has not told me so it is only because he is so wholly indifferent. He is dishonest and dishonored he is false and cruel he is selfish and despicable—and yet he is the man I loved and he is my husband"

Mrs Dorothy listened with a sad heart Of late, in spite of herself, she could not help conjecturing as to what Phil's relations with the man had been, and as she heard Isobel Duval speak, she was haunted with a memory of Phil's manner toward him If he had done her no wrong in the past, she surely would not show her dislike so continually It was as if she had taken her stand against him, as if she defied, and yet, even while she defied, feared him a little

She thought of this as she caressed and comforted Isobel, and before she left her she began to feel fresh dread

"His friends," Isobel exclaimed bitterly in the course of his conversation "his friends are professional gamblers, who are the worst of their class Philip Fairfax is the oldest of them, and you know what such an intimacy means"

"Yes," answered Mrs. Dorothy with a sigh, "I know Poor Philippa"

Mrs Duval's expression suddenly changed

"Poor Philippa!" she said "You think Philippa is to be pitied also" It struck Mrs. Dorothy that the speaker's tone was cold and her manner constrained "Am I mistaken," added Mrs Duval, "in fancying that Mr Carnegie is very much attracted to her?"

"Wilfred!" said Mrs Dorothy with a kindly warmth "No, you are not mistaken"

"And you would not be averse to such a marriage" said Mrs Duval amazed

"My dear," Mrs Dorothy ejaculated, surprised at her evidently unintentional vehemence "Surely, Philippa is not to be condemned for Philip Fairfax's iniquities"

There was so plain a touch of pained feeling in her tone that Isobel checked herself in momentary embarrassment.

"Forgive me," she said "I do not mean to be illiberal I have been made so unhappy myself that perhaps I am a little morbid She should not bear her father's burdens, it is true"

No more was said, but the conversation left an unpleasant impression on Mrs. Dorothy Going down stairs she found Phil alone in the morning room standing at the window and looking out with a strange air of melancholy and depression

"You do not look as if you were in good spirits my child," she said

"I am not in very good spirits," was the answer "but—but no one is to blame but myself"

She spoke with rather a proud and reserved little air Nothing would have induced her to tell Mrs Dorothy that she was unhappy, because she felt that she was regarded with distrust. It was not Mrs. Duval's coldness which hurt her most deeply She could have borne that even while she was stung by it. The fact was that she was beginning to feel that, though he was too generous to wholly distrust her, Wilfred was rendered restless and uneasy by what he could not fail to see. Duval's easy familiarity angered him, but Mrs. Duval's constraint cut him to the quick.

To do him justice he had tried often enough to drop back into the old, familiar intercourse with Phil, but he had always failed When nothing else stood between them, Duval appeared upon the field and they were interrupted

It was with these feelings in her heart that she had answered

"I don't [illegible] to blame but myself" And she would say nothing more, [illegible] though she would [illegible] the complete [illegible] and impression made on Mrs Dorothy by Mrs Duval's manner

CHAPTER XIII

Circumstances soon occurred to increase those half acknowledged suspicions

"Duval seems to stand in rather familiar terms with that pretty girl of Fairfax's," said Mr Farquhar one day to Mrs Dorothy

"With Philippa Well I have heard she was very young when he went first to her father's house [illegible] She could scarcely have been called more than a baby"

"Did you ever hear—did you ever gather from any chance speech of hers," said Mr Farquhar, suddenly facing Mrs Dorothy, "that there was [illegible] between them"

[illegible]

"But, Mr Farquhar interposed "it has struck me that it is [illegible] in fact, which has convinced me of the truth of [illegible]"

[illegible] It was Duval who [illegible]

[illegible] Mrs Dorothy [illegible] aware of Mrs Duval's confession [illegible]

[illegible] so pretty [illegible] impossible [illegible] prejudiced by [illegible] the first [illegible] that her demeanor toward him is the girl is [illegible]

"I have been surprised by the same thing, myself," said Mrs Dorothy

Mr Farquhar hesitated a moment [illegible] then spoke again as if with some [illegible]

"Is it possible?" he said slowly "that you [illegible] heard something that we have not that there is even a less [illegible]—" But there he checked himself "No, forgive me" he added "I should not have allowed myself to do [illegible] such injustice She is only a child after all and it is really a terrible thing that I should seem [illegible] to think ill of her, because she is Philip Fairfax's daughter"

"It is a terrible thing indeed, for Philippa," said Mrs Dorothy "And yet one can see how impossible it would be to accuse Isobel of a petty jealousy We must remember, however," somewhat proudly, "that if Isobel has heard a more unpleasant side of the story, it is more than probable that she has heard it from her husband"

"Pah!" said Mr Farquhar "We should scarcely rely upon her husband"

The time came when Wilfred could bear this state of suspense no longer It was like being on the rack

"We were happy enough before these people came," he said to Mrs Dorothy one day, "and now see how we are drifting apart I seem to have lost all hold upon Philippa She is a different creature She acts as if she did not trust me—as if she was angry as if she had resented something I had said or done"

"Shall I tell you what I am going to do" he said, after a moment's pause. "I can't stand this state of things any longer For I shall ask her to marry me You know how desperately I love her Cousin Dorothy and she ought to know it, too, by this time Sometimes I think she does, and sometimes I think she does not believe it"

"You will give me your blessing, I know, Cousin Dorothy" he said after a moment, and he rose to leave the room "You will hope for a 'yes' for me instead of a 'no,' won't you? I intend to ask her the first minute that [illegible] Duval leaves us alone"

Meantime Philippa, exasperated beyond all measure by Duval's conduct toward her, had decided to take a bold step On her way to the library with a book that day she met Duval and stopped in the hall

"I am going to replace this book," she said, "and I shall be glad if [illegible] in the library I have something I wish to say to you"

"You do me great honor," he answered "I am at your service"

She would not deign to reply but went on before him To tell the truth, [illegible] was somewhat surprised and wondered what was coming When they entered the room he closed the door and offered her a chair

"I may take this seat," he said

"I don't wish to sit down," she answered "What I have to say I can say [illegible]"

[illegible] that her eyes flashed

[illegible]

[illegible] You should not [illegible] you are as false and dishonorable as you are wicked You have [illegible] that at some time I have given you the right to [illegible] as if there was [illegible] us Is there any secret between us? [illegible] everyone even at the worst I say the worst because the man whom I trusted you was the most [illegible] part of my life of which I am [illegible] upon which I [illegible] could commit would [illegible] by the shameful recollection that I once believed in you that I was [illegible] fancy that I cared for you Your familiarity is an insult to me I would rather that you should lift your hand and strike me in the face than force me to speak to you as if I was something [illegible] as if I had belonged to you and did not forget it When I saw you last I told you that I had done with you forever and ever How dare you approach me except as a stranger There is no stranger in the world, man or woman whom I have ever seen who is not nearer to me than you"

"Pah" he said "this is nonsense"

In spite of his insolence he was stung

"You are a coward" she exclaimed "You presume because you think I am helpless But I am not helpless I am not helpless, because I am not so much afraid of you as you fancy Do you think that I shall fear to speak openly, if you drive me to it? It will not be a pleasant thing" curling her lip, "to have to say to these people who love me 'Once I was so vain and silly as to be glad that this man professed to admire me, and now he presumes upon my folly' but I will say it, if you do not alter your manner towards me"

"Why have you not said it before?" he demanded, insolently She knew what his taunt implied but she answered him with ready wit

"I have not said it before because it [illegible] you It is so bitter a humiliation to me, and I have shrunk from so [illegible] degrading myself in their eyes But better that than that they should for a moment, fancy that a single tie links me to you That would be a degradation I could not bear, and will not"

"And this was what you wished to say to me"

"I wished to say nothing to you This was what you yourself compelled me to say I meant to warn you and I do warn you Approach me familiarly again, say one significant word to me give me one meaning look, and I will appeal to Mrs Oswald"

"And suppose," he suggested, "suppose we add, And to Mr Wilfred Carnegie"

She faltered a second, scarcely more and then answered him bravely with a pride which might have touched Wilfred's heart if he had seen it

"And to Mr Wilfred Carnegie!" she said "He is a gentleman and will protect me Now you may go I have nothing more to say"

"Thanks for your urbanity and candor" he retorted and sauntered out with his hands in his pockets

[*To be Continued.*]

"I am afraid, Bobby," said his mother, "that when I tell your papa what a naughty boy you've been to-day, he will punish you severely" "Have you got to tell him?" asked Bobby, anxiously "Oh yes I shall tell him immediately after dinner" (The look of concern upon Bobby's face deepened, until a bright thought struck him) "Well ma," he said "give him a better dinner than usual You might do that much for me"—Harper's Bazar.

Another Life Saved

J. C. Gray of Dadeville Ala, writes "I have been using your DR WM HALL'S BALSAM FOR THE LUNGS, and I can say of a truth it is far superior to any other lung preparation in the [illegible] My mother was confined to her bed four weeks with a cough and had every attention by a good physician but he failed to effect a cure, and when I got one bottle of your DR. WM HALL'S BALSAM FOR THE LUNGS she began to mend right away I can say in truth that IT WAS THE MEANS OF SAVING HER LIFE I know of five cases that DR. WM HALL'S BALSAM has cured and my mother is better than she has been for twenty years.

OVERLAND TO OREGON.

Entertaining Description of a Charming Trip in September

What a Correspondent of Harper's Weekly who Recently Visited the Pacific Coast Saw in Southern Oregon

A[illegible] Oregon, the country [illegible] presents a striking [illegible] Looking [illegible] from the Siskiyou range upon the Rogue river district of Jackson county, the prospect that greets you [illegible] The range is one of exceeding beauty [illegible] the cool [illegible] slopes of the [illegible] opposite hills of [illegible] apples, [illegible] As we drove [illegible]

[illegible] It was a few feet off the [illegible] with [illegible] vines A wide spreading tree grew in one corner of the flower [illegible] which gently surrounded the house, and [illegible] garden was an apple orchard, enclosed by winding walls lined on either side by grape and blackberry vines The cottage was [illegible] with roses The supper served in the little dining room tasted better than has many a [illegible] feast. It was daintily cooked and served Great pitchers of creamy milk were given, and the boiled chicken was so tender that one could not but feel for the mother who had lost so young a child

A DELIGHTFUL RIDE

Fortified by so good a supper, the ride over the remaining ten miles of the overland journey to Ashland was delightful The air was cool and bracing, and even the horses seemed in spirit, and the leaders were ready on the slightest urging to break into a rapid trot or gallop On nearing the chief town of the Rogue valley the orchards became more numerous They stretched upward toward the crests of low, rolling hills and lined both sides of the road, and in other directions were open meadows There was a general air of thrift and prosperity about the scene that was a revelation to those on the coach who knew not of Oregon It amazed them to see so much vegetation and such a rank growth of fruit bearing trees But after all the fact is not so very strange The Rogue valley is one of the most productive in the world, and is rapidly becoming famous for the variety and abundance of its fruits It is about forty five miles long and from ten to twenty five wide, and has a nearly east and west direction It occupies the southern portion of Jackson county, and is sixty miles inland from the Pacific, from which it is separated by the Coast range of mountains To the east of the valley is the Cascade range, on the north are the Rogue river mountains, and on the south are the Siskiyous The surface of the country is comparatively level, but rises gradually to the more undulating lands of the foothills The Rogue river runs near the northern boundary of the valley, and is fed by numerous small creeks that afford an ample supply of water The region has been settled for nearly thirty years, but only lately has made much advancement It is now traversed by the Oregon & California road, which ends at Ashland, near the head of the valley, and will soon be the direct highway of the lines leading north and south between Portland and San Francisco Just when a connection will be made between the Central Pacific and the Oregon & California is a [illegible] The former road is completed to Dunsmuir twelve miles south of Mount Shasta and [illegible] from San Francisco, and the work [illegible] south is being rapidly pushed

RAILROAD BUILDING

An advance guard of engineers is at this writing [illegible] distance beyond Sisson's tavern at Mount Shasta, and [illegible] there through [illegible] at work above [illegible] will be a [illegible] undertaking Much tunneling will be [illegible] at least the greatest obstacles [illegible] grandeur [illegible] variety of scenery [illegible] Sacramento valley [illegible] and there will be [illegible] succession of beautiful views For miles after leaving Redding the [illegible] windings of the Sacramento are closely followed and only in [illegible] interruption [illegible] the mountain forests, covering the hills and pressing down upon the banks of the [illegible] Then comes Mount Shasta its snowy peak in full view from the road There, in the future, will be the favorite watering place of the Pacific coast people. One might travel many a country and never find so delightful so fresh, so beautiful a region as that lying almost within the shadow of Shasta At present there is only Sisson's tavern, as the host so modestly styles it, but even with no more spacious quarters than it offers one could easily be contented Contented why he ought to be absolutely satisfied The air would invigorate the long dormant [illegible] of a New York broker and the views of Shasta, of clear streams of ice cold water would delight an artist and exhilarate a [illegible] professional [illegible] myself, if I were always [illegible] I would prefer that a railroad never came to Mount Shasta Its advent [illegible] the present [illegible] of the place its quiet, its sense of isolation, its naturalness.

MOUNT SHASTA

If the road would but stop at the point it has now reached, what a Mount Washington resort that of Shasta would be for now one reaches it by a ride of only twelve miles, and the [illegible] the glorious beautiful forests It is faster and easier, this modern manner of traveling in a Pullman but who can help thinking of the trips to the New Hampshire hills that were once taken in the days of stage coaches? To see a country well [illegible] walk through it [illegible] secure the box seat [illegible] stage Two years ago I rode all the way from Redding to Ashland on the stage and I said that the journey was hard So it was But did I neglect to speak of the enjoyment it afforded? I hope not There should have been no such omission There was much to see and enjoy daybreak among the Sierra forests the freshness [illegible] morning the views of Castle rock [illegible] the twilight hours. This was suggested during this present trip We left Dunsmuir at 10 [illegible] in the evening and, seated with the driver, were soon climbing the hills toward Sisson's On reaching that point old house at midnight we found the office lighted by a fire of logs, Sisson himself who has lived at Shasta for thirty years ready to give us welcome The restful days that followed will long be remembered The morning after our arrival we rode to the headwaters of the Sacramento The river has its source in a spring of icy water that gushes forth into a [illegible] a light wood covered [illegible] The spot is wild and secluded [illegible] one [illegible] a narrow opening among the trees [illegible] others only the forests with their cool shade and dense mingling of vines and shrubs The evenings at Sisson's were always cool An open fire of logs burned in the office, and at midnight the heavy stages, each with its lamps and team of six horses rolled noisily up to the door with freight and passengers By November the railroad is expected and then farewell to the present quiet and novelty No more will the rumble of the stages be heard, and the well known drivers will be forgotten

ACROSS THE GAP

The present gap between the Central Pacific and Oregon & California is about 100 miles The stage makes the distance between the hours of 10 30 P M one day, at 7 P M the next, or in about twenty-one hours Fresh horses are used at intervals of every twelve miles, and there is a two hours rest at Yreka, where breakfast is eaten. Between Dunsmuir and Shasta the road is badly cut up by construction teams, but beyond is still in excellent condition. By stopping at Sisson's the journey can be made without fatigue and the ride by daylight from Yreka over the Siskiyou range to Ashland is incomparably fine The road climbs the mountains by a winding zig zag course up their steep slopes and upon nearing the summit enters a forest of pine, fir and oak Here the giant trees cover every headland and isolate one from the world around and again there are extended views in every direction, and one can look far over the tops of the forests to Mount Shasta and into the various valleys that have been followed earlier in the day I have taken many a stage ride over mountain roads, and am sure that no other one possessed the picturesque features of this over the great natural barriers separating the two Pacific states Especially beautiful is that portion of the route lying north of the summit. For miles the road is through unbroken forests and by the side of deep ravines, and at frequent intervals there are glimpses of the Rogue river valley and the low, dimly outlined hills of Oregon If one is a lover of nature, of what is picturesque, he should take the overland trip to Oregon before the stages are supplanted by the railroad He will never be able to see from a Pullman that which is visible from the old box seat nor will the future guides have the good old stories, tough but interesting, with which the drivers of to-day help one to forget the few discomforts of the journey They are jovial companions these master whips, who handle the reins of six horses with such ease and confidence They know every foot of the road, are familiar with every legend of the country, and can tell off hand the names of all the trees [illegible] of every mountain canyon They are full of whims and eccentricities old Smith despises a trunk and Jack Curtis never wants more than two on the seat beside him But the most [illegible] remarkable [illegible] the commissions [illegible] and by farmers and by their wives and daughters [illegible] One wants Jack to get her two [illegible] at Ashland another asks him to get two yards of cloth, and still another gives him a verbal message to some friend in town Every request is remembered and besides that work the master of the horses must think of the off wheeler, for she strained a leg last week or deal gently with that nigh leader, for he did double duty the day before He knows the name of every horse in every team, and answers more questions in a day than one can suggest in a week The stages carry the overland mail and accommodate from twelve to fifteen passengers Ample time is given for meals, and altogether the ride from one railroad to another is an experience full of most pleasurable excitement

THE TOWN OF ASHLAND.

Ashland has grown considerably during the last two years and now has a population of about 2000 It is located on the banks of Ashland creek, near its confluence with the Bear, and is the center of a rich fruit belt. It is a well located village and is the base of supplies for the stock ranges on the east side of the Cascades The creek furnishes excellent water power and is already utilized by several mills. Directly south of Ashland are the foothills of the Siskiyous. In their natural state they were covered with a thick growth of brushwood and heavy timber In many instances this has been removed and orchards planted Timbered land is worth from $25 to $35 per acre, but when "grubbed" commands $100. Trees grow readily and yield largely Many instances may be seen where apple, pear and peach orchards from three to four years old yield handsome returns. The soil is rich and needs no irrigation, and the climate of the valley is particularly adapted to horticulture The heat of summer is never oppressive and the nights are invariably cool, owing to the altitude of the valley region and the peculiar dryness of the atmosphere There are occasional showers during the summer and but little snow in winter Plowing and sowing are done during the winter months, and in April and May the country is at its best. If the mercury falls to freezing point in winter it rarely remains there. It is barely colder than twenty degrees above zero during the night, and the average day temperature is from forty to fifty degrees. Roses frequently stay in bloom until Christmas, and early vegetables are planted in February and March In former years the cereals were the chief products of the Rogue river valley Wheat is still grown in large quantities There are also several large hop tracts and gardens in which all the known vegetables are raised But the fruit industry seems destined to become the most important and profitable Apples, pears, plums peaches, prunes and all other citrus fruits attain great size and are of most excellent favor Strawberries ten and eleven inches in circumference were produced in Ashland last year, and peaches are exhibited which weigh over a pound The valley is amply protected from high winds and is the natural home of sheep and cattle Ashland grows slowly but steadily Land is being bought by parties gathered from all over the world and the country is steadily improving The region indeed seems to be a highly favored one not only is it picturesque but it has a practical worth In time the wealth of the valley cannot but be enormous. It is already a famous country and must continue to grow more and more so

EDWARDS ROBERTS

COLLEGE ATHLETICS

MONMOUTH, Oct. 20.—The athletic movement, which began in an organized way in the Eastern colleges only a few years ago, has rapidly taken possession of the whole country and from Massachusetts to Oregon systematic exercise, both outdoors and indoors, has become a prominent feature in most of the schools and colleges Old student ideas of late hours, careless habits and dissipation, are rapidly giving away before the better ideas of good muscle, regular hours and temperate habits. A student is no longer characterized by hollow eyes and dyspepsia As a rule the young men coming out of colleges now a days are without nerves, but have plenty of nerve They train physically for their examinations as carefully as they do mentally, and come through a three or four weeks "grind" in as good condition as they entered it

There is a good deal of criticism, to be sure on the amount of time the students of the large universities give to their baseball games and boat races, but this criticism usually springs from an inadequate knowledge of the facts The public press very naturally says a great deal about the sports, which are of general interest, and very little about the examinations, which are not of general interest. On this account the public gains the mistaken idea that little is done in the colleges except train oarsmen and baseball players A great pitcher absorbs public attention, while a college poet or essayist is languishing in the comparative obscurity of the little college world around him Those who are best able to judge, however, confidently assert that the callow poets and essayists still exist within the walls of the old dormitories, and that athletics, so far from lowering the average grade of scholarship, has materially raised it. But the good effect is most noticeable in college morals Dissipation is going out as it seriously conflicts with the athletic ideal, which is powerful among students The crew men, fresh complexioned, clear eyed specimens of almost perfect physical manhood set the example of temperance, and their crowd of friends readily follow it. Wrecked nerves and a sensitive stomach become "bad form," and there springs up a healthy contempt for a drunkard As to too much time being given to athletics, it is only true, as a rule, of men who would not study under any circumstances and they surely are much better employed in outdoor sports than they would be in midnight poker parties and rum punches Not that the punches and poker parties do not still exist, but there is no doubt that they are less frequent than formerly The athletic ideal is opposed to them, and they are steadily giving way before it.

In Oregon the attention of the schools and colleges is now literally being turned more strongly in the direction of athletics Several of the schools already support gymnasiums, and others are falling into line with them The State Normal school, situated at this place, has recently been taking active steps towards more completely systematizing its work in this direction An athletic association has been formed by the young gentlemen of the school with a view to advancing the interests of general track and gymnasium athletics Some out-door apparatus has already been put in place, and additions will be made to it as rapidly as the association finds itself able to make them Already a very lively interest has been manifested in tumbling high jumping and work on the horizontal bar As an initiatory attempt, the members of the association engaged in a "horse and hound" run a few weeks ago The day was a beautiful one, the ground fairly good, and the run highly successful as a start. The distance run was about three miles, and the time twenty five minutes

The young ladies of the school are also manifesting a lively interest in out-door exercises Walking is the only convenient form in which they can take it at present but it is hoped that better facilities for exercise, both out-door and in door, will be afforded them soon

If the interest in athletics increases as rapidly in the state as it should, would it not be possible, in the course of a year or two, to form an intercollegiate athletic association for the purpose of encouraging and, at the same time, controlling intercollegiate contests? A little co-operation might accomplish a great deal in this direction.

L. C.

CHURCHES AND CHURCHMEN.

High Sounding Church Names Ill-Fitting and Void of Meaning.

A Budget of Church Items from Various Sections of the Northwest—Topics in City Pulpits.

Rev Dr McVickar rendered the Protestant Episcopal church a great service by his bold, practical and convincing argument in the general convention of that body a few days ago, against the proposition to change the title of the church to the high-sounding but empty name of The Church of America. Such high-sounding titles are very essential attributes of a circus campaign, wherein the multitude is to be attracted for a day, liberally cheated and then turned away to reflect upon the general humbuggery of sacred white elephants and like bewildering attractions on gorgeous barndoor posters, but they do not benefit one of the leading religious organizations of the continent

Had such a high-sounding title as The Church of America been adopted by the general convention of the Protestant Episcopal church, the first response of every intelligent citizen in or out of that church would be this: the title is untruthful The church organization, whose highest tribunal discussed the question of changing to the proposed high-sounding title is not The Church of America in members, and with little hope in numerical strength, the assumption of such a title would be as illogical as [illegible] its fullness and pro[illegible]

Any [illegible] to one religious denomination, however superior in numbers [illegible] its fellow churches, can ever claim to be the Church of America There is not, and never can be, an established church in the United States, where freedom of religious conviction and worship is one of the jewels of our institutions The Church of England is properly named, as it is the established church of the nation but another generation will see it disestablished and the same religious freedom in England that is enjoyed in America. True, there is religious freedom, in the general sense, in England now, but there is not entire religious freedom where one church is supported by the government and all others must support themselves

The Protestant Episcopal Church of America has no need to take a will-o'-the-wisp hunt after a high sounding title. It is well in the front rank of its sister Christian churches in all the varied efforts which make the church blessed where there are helpless and sorrowing It has been among the foremost in rearing its altars in the outskirts of our civilization, and in the centers of population its beneficence is visible on every side It is doing just what all the Christian churches are doing according to their greater or less opportunities Like them all, it disputes over its own creed and over the creeds of others, but the high standard of religious purity maintained in our churches is largely due to the jealous dogmatism that holds so tenaciously to the church creed. Disputing churches conserve each other in the better attributes of religious character, just as disputing political parties conserve and check each other in the administration of governmental power They are the broad foundation of the noblest civilization the world has ever known, and while each at once restrains and advances the others, all have their great and good work to perform for the elevation, happiness and salvation of mankind.

FROM THE CHURCHES

LOCAL AND GENERAL

Rev P M Starr has been appointed by Presiding Elder Wilson to take charge of the Lebanon work

Rev P M Pickels, a supernumerary member of the California M E. conference, has been appointed pastor of Skagit charge, Puget sound conference

The Yamhill *Reporter* says A new Presbyterian church is to be built at Lafayette on the block south of the court house, on Dr Watts's property, which he has kindly donated to them for that purpose. The church will cost about $1,[illegible]00 and the parsonage about $800

The sum of $800 has been subscribed toward the erection of a South Methodist church at Heppner The amount was raised amongst four or five gentlemen Tom Rhea subscribed $[illegible] The church organization offer to advance $100 if a like sum can be raised by the local membership

The Immanuel church of the Evangelical association of North America, of Forest Grove, Washington county Oregon has incorporated and filed articles in the office of the secretary of state It has at present [illegible] in property, and is incorporated by J Grislow, M K[illegible] and B A Maule

A new church mission, under the Evangelical association is fitting up the [illegible] in the United Brethren Church building, corner of Second and Mill streets Services will begin the first Sunday in November Preaching, 11 A M and 7:30 P M, Sunday school [illegible] A M, prayer meeting Wednesday evening, [illegible] Rev C [illegible] Miller [illegible] of Nebraska is the pastor and will reside in the building

When Bishop Paddock of the Episcopal church, began his work in Washington territory there were but eight churches in the diocese. Now there are sixteen and church property has increased from $40,000 to $100,000 In his report to the triennial congress, now in session at Chicago, the bishop stated the number of baptisms for the past three years was 45[illegible] During the same period [illegible] persons were received into the church by confirmation The hospitals sustained by the churches are doing good work Bishop Paddock concluded his report with a strong appeal for aid in carrying out the educational work of the jurisdiction

The Presbyterian church at Spokane Falls says the *Chronicle* is now assuming more fixed proportions The veneering on the east and north is finished and will be entirely completed in two or three days The inside work is just in the midst of the decorative and finishing labors of the artisan, who will turn it over to the masons in a few days. The interior is well designed and shows the work of a master mechanic. We are informed by Rev Watson that chairs have been ordered, which are a grand improvement to the old style pews or seats They are called the "assembly" and made much on the principle of the modern opera chair The idea is a capital one and will meet with hearty favor as they are both comfortable and elegant.

CATHOLIC CHURCH NOTES

Rev Father Sommer, pastor of the Sacred Heart congregation, North Portland has been quite ill at the hospital for the past week

Rev Father Hillebrand, of Canyon City and Grant county missions, assisted at the cathedral during the forty hours adoration the past week

Rev Father Hartlieb, of Boise City, who has been taking a short vacation during the past two weeks, is at present visiting Rev F Verbaag, of East Portland

Grading for the Catholic church foundation at Heppner, has been going on for the past few days The church will be erected at the upper end of town, at the base of the hill going up to the cemetery

Rev Father Chapelle, of Salem, has received a cablegram from Namur, Belgium, conveying the sad intelligence of the death of his mother the day before The venerable lady was past 70 years of age and her death, though in the nature of things not surprising, was still a shock

The building for the Sisters' school in Albany is nearly ready, and the school will open on the 10th of November Archbishop Gross will be in that city on the 7th, 8th and 9th of November, preaching on Sunday, the 7th, at 11 A. M and 7 30 P M, and on the 8th and 9th at 8 A. M and 7 30 P M

Catholic Sentinel On the 24th inst. the Most Rev Archbishop will open a triduum, or three days' devotion of the jubilee, at Tacoma, W T On the 31st the same exercises will be conducted by his grace at St. Louis Oregon Nov 7 the dedication of the Sisters' school at Albany will take place and on the 14th and 15th the Most Rev Archbishop will conduct a triduum at Salem

CITY PULPITS.

Regular services at the Advent Christian Mission Sunday at 11 A M and 7 30 P M.

Trinity church corner of Sixth and Oak streets Services at 11 A. M. and 7.30 P M Sunday school [illegible] A. M.

Unitarian church—Corner Yamhill and Seventh streets, Rev T L Eliot minister—Services at 11 A. M. and 7.30 P M.

St. Matthew's chapel, corner First and Caruthers streets Regular Sunday services at 11 A M and 7.30 P M. Sunday-school at 9 30 A M

Grace M. E. church, corner Taylor and Eleventh street, Rev. E. W Caswell, pastor—Preaching at 11 A. M. and 7 30 P M Morning sermon by Rev P P. Tower. Preaching by the pastor in the evening. Sunday P M., prayer service Thursday seats free; ushers in attendance.

The Young Women's Christian union, of East Portland, will meet U hall, on Fifth and J streets, at day afternoon.

The Salvation Army will hold Sunday night, October 24th plars' hall, Third and Alder streets at 92 B street. All welcome.

United Presbyterian church, Montgomery streets, Wm. R. Services at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. school at 12.30 P. M. A cordial

Y. M. C. A. hall, corner First Young men's Bible class, 9:30 Rev C L Sprecher, of California, an address to young men at 4 cordially invited.

St. Stephen's Episcopal chapel, Fifth and Jefferson streets.—Divine be held in the chapel on Sunday with celebration, and at 4 P. M. at 10. Seats free.

Calvary Presbyterian church, and Clay streets. Preaching at 11 P M Services by the Rev. C. S. California. Sabbath school at 12 All are cordially invited.

First Presbyterian church, Third streets, Dr. Lindsley morning and evening. Subject "Fixedness of Retribution," what is called a future probation.

First German Evangelical Eighth and Clay—Services Sunday, 11 A M and 7.30 P. M. Sunday A M Preaching by the Schlerk. The public are cordially tend these services.

Mariners' church, corner Third —Bethel services every Sunday Short talks by interesting singing Prayer meeting every at 8. All services in charge All welcome, free to all.

First Baptist church, corner of Alder streets Rev. J. Q. A. will preach at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. theme "The Death of the Son of ing subject "Poverty and the series of "Sermons from then in the evening. Sunday school M All services are open to the seats free and all strangers welcome.

EAST SIDE PULPITS.

Zion Evangelical church, Rev C C. Poling, pastor. Services hours both morning and evening school meets at 10 A. M.

Methodist Episcopal church, pastor—Services both morning at 11 and 7 o'clock, as usual. meets at 12.30 o'clock, as usual.

Mizpah chapel, Tibbitt's addition, Ghormley will preach at 4 P. M. meets at 2.30 P. M. Prayer meeting evening at 7:30 o'clock. All are

First Baptist church, corner G streets—Services at the usual hour ing and evening. Rev. J. W Daniels of ell, Iowa, will preach at both bath school meets at 12:30 o'clock

St. David's Episcopal church, Sellwood, rector—Regular service A. M., and in the evening at usual Sunday school meets Regular service on Friday o'clock

First Presbyterian church, and J streets, Rev. D. O. Ghormley Services as usual at 11 A. M. Sabbath school at 12:30 o'clock. ing on Thursday evening at 7:30 gers cordially welcomed.

Congregational church, Holladay's Rev Daniel Staver pastor—Services ing and evening. Rev. T. E. Clapp, Congregational church, will preach ing subject, "Growth." In the pastor will preach upon the subject, Ways of Looking at Christ, or So You May Live." Evening service mence at 7.30 o'clock. Sabbath school at 12 30 o'clock.

TENNYSONIAN.

Two Extracts from the New Volume of the Poet-Laureate.

The New York *Independent* last cable two extracts from Tennyson's ume The first, which is regarded best of the short poems, is as follows:

EARLY SPRING.

Once more the heavenly power makes all things
new
And domes the red-plowed hills with loving blue
The blackbirds have their wills—the throstles too.

Opens a door in heaven. From skies of glass
A Jacob's ladder falls on greening grass,
And o'er the mountain walls young angels pass.

Before them fleets the shower and burst the buds
And shine the level lands and flash the floods
The stars are from their hands flung through the
woods

The woods with living airs, how softly fanned
Light airs from where the deep, all ocean-spanned
Breathing, his sleep, heard by the land.

O follow leaping blood, the season's lure,
O heart look down or up, serene, secure,
Warm as the crocus bud—like snowdrops pure.

Past future glimpse and fade through some slight
spell
A gleam from yonder vale some far blue fell
And sympathies how frail to sound so well

Till at thy chuckled note, thou twinkling bird
The fairy fancies range and lightly stirred,
Ring little bells of change, from word to word.

For now the heavenly powers make all things new
And thaw the cold and fill
The blackbirds have their wills—the

The second extract is from the poem Tiresias, which gives its name to the volume sias while wandering in the forest see Minerva bathing, and was punished angry goddess with loss of his sight. of seven generations was accorded gift of prophecy, like Cassandra's, that no one might believe him.

Then in my wanderings, all the lands that lie
Subjected to the Heliconian ridge
Have heard this footstep fall, although my
Was more to scale the highest of the heights
With some strange hope to see the nearer
One naked peak the sister of the sun
Would climb from out the dark and linger there
To silver all the valleys with her shafts
There once, but long ago, five-fold thy term
Of years I lay The woods were deaf to me
The noonday crag made the hand burn
For shadow, not one bush was near. I rose
Following a torrent till its myriad falls
Found silence in the hollows underneath.
There in a secret olive glade I saw
Pallas Athene climbing from the bath
In anger Yet one glittering foot disturbed
The lucid well. One snowy knee was prest
Against the margin flowers. A dreadful light
Came from her golden hair, her golden helm
And all her golden armor on the grass,
And from her virgin breast and virgin eyes
Remaining fixed on mine till mine grew dark
Forever and I heard a voice that said
Henceforth be blind, for thou hast seen too much,
And speak the truth that no man may believe.

The Literary Center.

New York World.

The transfer of the literary capital of ica from Boston to New York has regarded as virtually accomplished. city labored hard to retain the death thinned the ranks of its authors ity to a large extent deserted its the surely advancing predominance tropolis in letters as in other things acknowledgment. When Mr. Howells his professional headquarters simply furnished a pointed illustration way things had drifted. But while has a habit of holding fast to its all things when once gained, it may some of its local patriots regard sion the budding aspirations of Chicago erary center.

There are only two things which indicate that there is any this nervousness, the fact that has stated that he is appreciated in much greater extent than he is on this side of the Atlantic, and the already gained by Miss Rose magazine It will be with respect to the Browning ation, that when Boston was in literary glory one of its prevailing an admiration for words and phrases neither the author thereof nor could understand. Chicago appears this peculiarity in full force. It instituted Browning club, and a lisher has ordered a special edition own imprint, of Prof. Corson's the incomprehensible poet.

The other indication of Chicago's promise is the unseeming ers of Miss Cleveland's magazine muneration for productions word This will at once recall the ginning of that influential *burgh Review* in the hands of and Sydney Smith, who were motto, "We cultivate literature on meal," because it savored so much of But it will also be remembered position of Edinburgh as a only temporary, and its business by London, as that of Boston York. The presumption is that tation in Chicago is entirely rivalry with this city is hegemony is secure.

[illegible] the evening. Sunday school at [illegible] P. M. Prayer service Thursday evening at 7:30. Seats free. Ushers in attendance.

The Young Women's Christian Temperance Union of East Portland, will meet at W. C. T. U. hall, on Fifth and J streets, at 3 o'clock p. m.

The Salvation Army will hold two meetings Sunday night, October 24th—one at Good Templars hall, Third and Alder streets and the other at [illegible] B street. All welcome. Seats free.

United Presbyterian church, corner Sixth and Montgomery streets. Wm. R. Stevenson, pastor. Services at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sabbath school at 12:30 P. M.

Y. M. C. A. hall, corner First and Salmon. Young men's Bible class, 9:30 to 10:30 A. M. Rev. C. F. Sprecher, of California, will deliver an address to young men at 4 o'clock. All are cordially invited.

St. Stephen's Episcopal chapel, corner of Fifth and Jefferson streets.—Divine service will be held in the chapel on Sunday at 11 A. M. with celebration, and at 4 P. M. Sunday school at 10. Seats free.

Calvary Presbyterian church, corner of Ninth and [illegible] streets. Preaching at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Services by the Rev. C. S. Sprecher. [illegible] Sabbath school at 12:30 o'clock. All are cordially invited.

[illegible] Presbyterian church, Washington and [illegible] Lindsley, pastor—Services [illegible] morning at [illegible] Evening. Subject for the evening [illegible] with a notice of [illegible] probation.

First [illegible] Evangelical church, corner [illegible] Services Sunday Oct. 24th [illegible] P. M. Sunday school at 9:30 [illegible] the pastor, Rev. [illegible] are cordially invited to [illegible]

[illegible] corner Third and D streets [illegible] every Sunday evening at 7:30 [illegible] speakers, and good [illegible] meeting every Friday evening [illegible] in charge of W. S. Fletcher.

First [illegible] church, corner of Fourth and [illegible] Rev. [illegible] Q. A. Henry, pastor. [illegible] at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Morning [illegible] "The Death of the Son of God." Evening [illegible] "Poverty and Plenty," second of the series of Sermons from the Streets." The [illegible] Sunday school at 12:30 P. M. [illegible] are open to the public, and strangers we come.

EAST SIDE PULPITS.

[illegible] church, Stephens addition, [illegible], pastor. Services at the usual [illegible] morning and evening. Sabbath school [illegible] at 10 A. M.

Methodist Episcopal church Rev. L. D. Driver, [illegible] services both morning and evening [illegible] o'clock, as usual. Sabbath school meets at [illegible] o'clock, as usual.

Mizpah Chapel, Tibbitt's addition. Rev. D. O. [illegible] will preach at 4 P. M. Sabbath school meets [illegible] P. M. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening [illegible] o'clock. All are welcomed.

First Baptist church, corner G and Seventh streets. Services at the usual hour both morning and evening. Rev. J. W. Daniels, of [illegible] Iowa will preach at both services. Sabbath school meets at 12:30 o'clock as usual.

St. David's Episcopal church, Rev. John W. Sellwood, rector—Regular services at 11 o'clock A. M. and in the evening at 7 o'clock as usual. Sunday school meets at 9:45 o'clock. Regular service on Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

First Presbyterian church, corner of Sixth and J streets, Rev. D. O. Ghormley, pastor—Services as usual at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sabbath school at 12:30 o'clock. Prayer meeting on Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Strangers cordially welcomed.

Congregational church, Holladay's addition, Rev. Daniel Staver pastor—Services both morning and evening. Rev. T. E. Clapp, of the First Congregational church, will preach in the morning. Subject, "Growth." In the evening the pastor will preach upon the subject, "Different Ways of Looking at Christ, or So Look that You May Live." Evening service will commence at [illegible] o'clock. Sabbath school meets at [illegible] o'clock.

TENNYSONIAN

Two Extracts from the New Volume of the English Poet Laureate.

The New York Independent has received by cable two extracts from Tennyson's new volume. The first, which is reputed one of the best of the short poems, is as follows:

EARLY SPRING.

[illegible] heavenly power makes all things new,
[illegible] the red plowed hills with loving blue
[illegible] their wills—the throstles too.
[illegible] heaven. From skies of glass
[illegible] falls on greening grass,
[illegible] mountain walls young angels pass.
[illegible] the shower and bursts the buds
[illegible] lands and flash the floods,
[illegible] their bands flung through the [illegible]
[illegible] how softly fanned
[illegible] where the deep all down the sand
[illegible] heard by the land.
[illegible] the season's lure
[illegible] serene secure
[illegible] snowdrops pure.
[illegible] fade through some light
[illegible] some far blue fall
[illegible] in sound and smell
[illegible] twinkling bird
[illegible] and lightly stirred
[illegible] change from word to word.
[illegible] powers make all things new
[illegible] and fills the flower with dew
[illegible] their wills—the poets too.

The second extract is from the poem on Tiresias [illegible] gives its name to the volume. Tiresias [illegible] in the forest happened to see Minerva bathing and was punished by the angry goddess with loss of his sight. The gift of seven generations was accorded him, and the gift of prophecy, like Cassandra, was so cursed that [illegible] might believe him. Tiresias speaks:

[illegible] wanderings all the lands that lie
[illegible] the Helicon ridge
[illegible] footstep fall although my wont
[illegible] highest of the heights
[illegible] to see the nearer God.
[illegible] the sun
[illegible] of the dark and linger there
[illegible] valleys with her shafts
[illegible] five times thy term
[illegible] The woods were dead for heat.
[illegible] made the land burn and sick
[illegible] the bush was near. I rose,
[illegible] its myriad falls
[illegible] was underneath
[illegible] shade I saw
[illegible] from the bath
[illegible] footfall disturbed
[illegible] my knee was pressed
[illegible] A dreadful light
[illegible] hair her golden helm
[illegible] armor on the grass,
[illegible] breast and virgin eyes,
[illegible] till mine grew dark
[illegible] heard a voice that said
[illegible] thou hast seen too much
[illegible] truth that no man may believe."

The Literary Center
New York World.

The transfer of the literary capital of America [illegible] New York has been of late regarded as virtually accomplished. The former [illegible] hard to retain the sceptre, prosperity [illegible] the ranks of its authors, [illegible] extent deserted its publishers and [illegible] predominance of the metropolis [illegible] things compelled [illegible] in letters as in other [illegible] When Mr. Howells changed [illegible] headquarters to this city he [illegible] a pointed illustration of the [illegible] But while New York [illegible] fast to its leadership it [illegible] when once gained, it may be that [illegible] regard with apprehension [illegible] aspirations of Chicago as the [illegible]

[illegible] two things worth noting [illegible] is any real ground for [illegible] the fact that Robert Browning [illegible] is appreciated in Chicago to [illegible] greater extent than he is anywhere else [illegible] the Atlantic, and the prominence [illegible] Miss Rose Cleveland [illegible] remembered [illegible] the Browning [illegible] Boston was in the height of its [illegible] its prevailing features was [illegible] words and phrases which [illegible] thereof nor any one else [illegible] Chicago appears to possess [illegible] in full force. It has a regularly [illegible] Browning club, and a Chicago publisher [illegible] a special edition, bearing its [illegible] of Prof. Corson's new book of [illegible] poet.

The [illegible] indication of Chicago's literary [illegible] the unassuming plan of the publishers [illegible] Miss Cleveland's magazine to place its [illegible] for productions of talent a cent a [illegible] This will at once recall the humble beginning of that influential periodical the Edinburgh Review in the hands of Jeffrey, Brougham and Sydney Smith, who were afraid to adopt the motto "We cultivate literature on a little oatmeal," because it savored so much of the truth. But it will also be remembered that the high position of Edinburgh as a book center was only temporary, and its business has been absorbed by London, as that of Boston has been by New York. The presumption is that the literary agitation in Chicago is entirely harmless, so far as rivalry with this city is concerned, and that our hegemony is secure.

"THE WILSON LARIAT."

BY PATIENCE STAPLETON, AUTHOR OF "THE MAJOR'S CHRISTMAS," ETC.

[Written for The Sunday Oregonian.

I, who wrote this history want it understood that I was a friend to Eliza Jane Hutchins and maybe my opinion as to what she done was biased—that's the word Orlando Pike said and made me think of it, [illegible] being cut so for I am in the dress making trade and cutting waists is my [illegible] not being much on trimmings, [illegible] getting a skirt to hang even mostly, [illegible] Orlando Pike is the meanest fellow in Wilson, and I'd like to have him know I said so. He's running the town now, thinks he's [illegible] of the whole county. The town ain't [illegible] years old. I come here when there wasn't but two houses besides the section house to the railroad. Right out on the plains it is and all around as far as you can see [illegible] of is cattle feeding mostly the Wilsons' herds which is rich and progressing men indeed. Spring and fall there is a round up and the town's full of cowboys [illegible] drinking and cavorting and breaking respectable folks' windows, [illegible] ain't skeered of 'em though for [illegible] fifty to a day. Old enough to be the [illegible] of 'em most of 'em being young fellows. I wouldn't say mother for being a single woman it mightn't be proper.

When I first come to Wilson there was lots of emigrants passing through and they'd camp nights nigh the creek there white tents and the red gleam of their fires being pretty like on a starry night. I used to like to see them wagons too in a bit of human life on them silent plains where [illegible] as I looked out over the stretch of [illegible] these lines would sound in my ears: The awful stillness of God where I got [illegible] I don't know. Nowadays when the railroad fares is cheap there ain't many emigrant wagons but two year ago I set [illegible] one of 'em in the distance [illegible] sewing on Mrs. [illegible] dress and I set [illegible] consumptive she was and not [illegible] for two days I had time to [illegible] careful stitching in the pleat [illegible] basting of [illegible] watched the speck and see it grow [illegible] and towards night [illegible] house, going into an old ruined [illegible] that ain't been lived in [illegible] Murphy's was shot there when it was [illegible]

There was the usual [illegible] rattling wagon with the busted white cover, the [illegible] kettles tied on behind two lean worn [illegible] horses hanging their heads [illegible] drawing of it and driving 'em was one of them wanderers leaner than his horses with ragged, gray beard, long hair and brown [illegible] like an Injun, with watery eyes [illegible] hat outer his head. [illegible] was a [illegible] woman as old as him but seeming [illegible] and dirty. Them two [illegible] anywhere as being the sorter folks [illegible] the last ones to a boom [illegible] town after the money was gone, the strike [illegible] and the population getting away [illegible] hangs on to the [illegible] of [illegible] out of learning of the music and [illegible] with no one to use a [illegible] which generally mixed me up, but springing out of the wagon was another sort of a [illegible] like I hadn't seen in the western [illegible]. A girl looking [illegible] round and plump but [illegible] brown hair like a man's [illegible] a regular cowboy hat and walk [illegible] swinging her arms. [illegible] the old folks into the house with the [illegible] I am quite sure they knowed what they was about. I raised the window [illegible] the air. I don't deny I wanted to hear what they might say as they was going to be neighbors. I heerd her call [illegible] pa and ma.

They set up housekeeping and we got acquainted me being called on to make a basque for the girl whose name was Eliza Jane Hutchins. They was as I thought regular natural emigrants the old folks but the girl had worked in cities and I was, as we say a rustler. After they'd lived in Wilson a spell, I see her going over to the grocery store considerable up-stairs. The steps being outside the building I couldn't but help seeing her go up and down and boxes being got up by men in town who [illegible] anxious enough to help her. One day there come on the railroad a powerful heavy iron machine—judging from the cussing of the men what got it up them steps [illegible] they was all pert enough to help her [illegible] their legs off for a smile from her. After a day or two, some of the folks saying try [illegible] thing, I went over to the store. It wasn't more'n neighborly just to call and see how she was doing. The loft over the store was a big room with a rough board floor no laths or plaster at all [illegible] two windows looking out on [illegible] the town and a queer little [illegible] could be bust with one kick. [illegible] the cowboys and their dudes [illegible] they'd all fall in love with her [illegible] pretty and free like with her smiles and I [illegible] there'd be considerable [illegible] about. The room was full of stands [illegible] boxes set off in little boxes the machine was [illegible] and she was a working it with her [illegible] and sliding papers in and out. She [illegible] calico gingham gown [illegible] from work her hair [illegible] forehead in little [illegible] mighty taking. [illegible] [illegible] doubt [illegible] one and I thank [illegible] [illegible] on earth [illegible]

[illegible]

though once in a while a big hat and a red face would be stuck in the door, a chunk of paper would be fired in and a hoarse, "For [illegible]" and down the rickety steps at a run he'd go jumping on his horse and riding off like mad with the others [illegible] at him. They used to hang around the grocery store once when it was a liquor [illegible] but now they kept at the side [illegible] mighty [illegible] trick which I liked [illegible] was hove in the door we [illegible] by whom he run so fast.

"It's a love letter," says I.

"Listen," she says, laughing fit to kill: "Mis Hutchins, there's somethin' that ain't no news, but is for you, hitched to the steps which is rikkety, and him full of fire but gentle as a kitten and fit for a laidy to ride like you but note git away and haul the steps down and you'd have to git down on a ladder."

THE BOYS OF A WILSON'S ROUNDUP.

We went down and there was the nicest [illegible] cow pony you ever see sort [illegible] with brown mane and [illegible] had been told [illegible] Way out over the plain was some specks.

"It's them," said the grocer, who [illegible] peeking around the corner, "they won't [illegible] like mad for fear she didn't take it or wanted [illegible] think 'em."

I forgot to mention that the pony was [illegible] Mexican [illegible] worn. She thanked them through the paper next week though, and they was no end [illegible] than ever with her. They didn't know as I [illegible] Orlando Pike and her was engaged [illegible] sorry I was to see it. He was a dapper little feller with sandy hair and a skinny mustache [illegible] eyes that never half give you a look and little hands and feet. Dressed right up to the mark though with a watch [illegible] ring and smelled of [illegible] like his store. He had money but [illegible] Hutchins and his wife we just crept [illegible] that Eliza Jane had got a real gentleman for [illegible] was [illegible] and was a doctor [illegible] think he was a whole academy in himself which he thought he knowed enough [illegible]

One September [illegible] Eliza paper [illegible] He was twisting his little [illegible] mustache, smiling [illegible] patronizing [illegible]

There's just [illegible] she says. She was picking up the little balls [illegible] in the [illegible] What pretty little hands they was [illegible] fingers [illegible]

It's settled then [illegible] go gone.

"Yes," she says with [illegible] the sight of folks is tickled to death. [illegible]

"Hum," says I.

"You don't like him?" she says putting [illegible] bird.

"Orlando Pike ain't you [illegible] him [illegible] Eliza Jane."

She run to me then, the little [illegible] and kissed me.

"I like you better than him," she says. "I [illegible] rest [illegible] Mortana [illegible] somewhere [illegible]"

She was sort of pitiful then, and I [illegible] nothing [illegible] band.

[illegible] him, she says, but [illegible] he seems different from [illegible] I am used to. Big men with great [illegible] and deep voices [illegible] generous hearts. [illegible] dollars and cents and [illegible] but [illegible] they just exist under the blue sky in the shadow of the [illegible] wind off the plains coming [illegible] over the lonely vastness [illegible] cheeks with a kiss with [illegible] hopeful breath of [illegible] explain that [illegible] But those men [illegible] and they ride so well. Their hands have never known a glove."

I knowed of who she was thinking, so I [illegible] but tain't respectable [illegible] girls for their wives. Most [illegible] has to cook their victuals over a heap of [illegible] do [illegible] and sleep under a canvas [illegible]

She sighed.

"It's true, true, but look here Miss Quinn, just look what Orlando brought, darn I put it in the paper? Yet I don't like to make him mad by leaving it out."

I put on my specks and read the slip of paper.

"We heard yesterday that Wild Hoss Bill was coming back to Wilson to [illegible] this winter. We regret if the story is true. He is the worst customer Wilson has yet [illegible] a tough, a gambler and a bully. Hardly a [illegible] passes when he [illegible] and in the head of [illegible] [illegible] citizens of this town [illegible] keep order and [illegible] Wild Hoss [illegible] mighty careful he [illegible] touch and [illegible] straightened for room to grow. We [illegible] this as a caution [illegible] behave if he comes. We [illegible] of thirty [illegible] Wilson the other day [illegible] better take his money [illegible]

I [illegible] write so well [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] the mule to a tree and he fell to [illegible] grass making me hungry at the [illegible] of his comfort though [illegible] [illegible] the poor brute [illegible] She petted and kissed me and then

she [illegible] was [illegible] spoiled [illegible] I [illegible] not closed [illegible] for two [illegible]

"It don't [illegible]," says I, "girl [illegible] going [illegible] home [illegible] respectable."

"I [illegible] future," she says, [illegible] most [illegible] work."

She was lying on the ground [illegible] her little [illegible] her pretty form in all its lines and curves. Her wine [illegible] her whip [illegible] I thought she look'd like [illegible] naughty child that had wandered off and fell asleep [illegible] By and by the moon come up around [illegible] lit up the silence of sky and earth [illegible] to the [illegible] under the [illegible] [illegible] Suddenly he [illegible] a hundred [illegible] the thought of what [illegible]

Night [illegible] the trail [illegible] bullocks that had [illegible] three horses [illegible] My [illegible] was scared [illegible] riding down towards us was Wild Hoss Bill, the awfulest critter in the whole [illegible] fighter seen [illegible] looking [illegible] his [illegible] the worst [illegible] in the Wilson [illegible] the [illegible] He wanted [illegible] and had [illegible] for [illegible] enough [illegible] him for [illegible] He set [illegible] was [illegible] down to where [illegible] he was a monstrous big feller with a [illegible] face [illegible] black hair and big black eyes the [illegible] blackest [illegible] He [illegible] mustache [illegible] [illegible] Mexican [illegible] cartridge belt two revolvers and a big knife. He had on a sombrero and was dressed in buckskin leggings and a [illegible] flannel shirt with [illegible] [illegible] on the [illegible] saddle was his [illegible]

"Is this here [illegible]?" he says, lifting his [illegible] and pointing to the [illegible] little [illegible] that had followed him and his two horses [illegible] where we was.

"Yes, sir. [illegible]"

"[illegible] way."

[illegible] saying [illegible] and [illegible] up to her [illegible]

"No, she ain't [illegible] She's Mr. [illegible] young lady [illegible]"

[illegible]

[illegible] Wild Hoss Bill who was standing by the fire staring at her as if she was the [illegible] thing he ever see.

"Where did you come from?" she asked.

"Blow him," he stammered awkward [illegible] camped for the night stray pony [illegible] so I up sticks and set out thinking some one was lost, found you folks, that's all."

"I must have hurt me when I fell. I am better now. [illegible] Miss Quinn [illegible] all right on my feet. I want to see if my pony's hurt."

She was all right, her pretty color come back and all was as [illegible] as ever. She made me lie down on the blanket and I fell asleep from being tired and the comfort [illegible] When I woke up after a freshing sleep, they was both setting by the fire talking.

"You live in Wilson?" he says.

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] Minnesota [illegible]

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Milk Mush.
Tom Thumb Omelettes.
Buttered Potatoes.
Rye Muffins.
Fruit.
Tea. Coffee.

MILK MUSH.—Three cups of hot milk, one cup of boiling water, one scant cup of white Indian meal, one even teaspoonful of salt. Scald the salted meal with boiling water and stir into the hot milk; boil in a farina kettle for twenty minutes, stirring all the time. Beat hard at the last and serve in an uncovered dish. Eat with sugar and cream.

TOM THUMB OMELETTES.—Eight eggs, half cup of rich milk, salt and pepper, tablespoonful of cheese. Beat the eggs light, season, stir in the milk, the grated cheese. Half fill eight patty pans, buttered, and set in a dripping pan with half an inch of boiling water in it. Shut up in a quick oven and as soon as they are set turn out on a hot dish. You may vary the dish by substituting minced parsley and thyme for the grated cheese, and when dished pour drawn butter over the omelettes. They make a pretty show when garnished with curled parsley, a tiny sprig being stuck in the middle of each mold.

BUTTERED POTATOES.—Boil with the skins on, peel carefully, lay in a heated bake dish, butter plentifully, pepper and salt, cover and set in the oven ten minutes, basting them once or twice in the melted butter several times. Before serving [illegible] half a cup of hot milk to the butter left in the bake dish, stir well and pour boiling hot over the potatoes.

RYE MUFFINS.—Three cups of rye flour, one cup of Indian meal, one cup of hot water and three cups of lukewarm milk, an even tablespoonful of sugar, and a full one of lard, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder and one of salt sifted three times with flour and meal, three eggs, well beaten. Sift meal, flour, salt and baking powder three times together in a bowl. Dissolve lard and sugar in the boiling water, add the milk and wet up the dry mass lastly, beat in the eggs, whipped to a froth, stir hard for one minute and bake in small tins or in muffin rings on the griddle.

LUNCHEON.
Curried Lobster.
Pickled Lambs' Tongues with Mayonnaise.
Buttered Brown Bread.
Oatmeal Crackers with Roquefort Cheese.
Junket and Cake.

CURRIED LOBSTER.—Meat of a large lobster, or of two small ones, or the contents of a can of preserved lobster, two tablespoonfuls of butter, half a cup of strained oyster liquid, half a glass of wine or a teaspoonful of curry powder, half cup of raw rice, salt and a pinch of grated lemon peel. Cook the rice three hours, then salt and cook it in enough boiling water to cover it well, shaking up from time to time. When tender, drain off all the water and set the saucepan at the back of the range to dry off the rice. Dish [illegible] heat butter and oyster juice together, season with curry and lemon peel, add the lobster, cut into half inch bits, toss lightly with a silver fork until very hot, put in the wine and turn upon a heated dish. In helping put a spoonful of rice on each plate, another of lobster upon it.

PICKLED LAMBS' TONGUES WITH MAYONNAISE.—Lay the tongues in the center of a broad round dish. About them set thickly crisp lettuce leaves. Have in a "fancy" bowl or pit boat plenty of mayonnaise dressing. In helping lay on each plate first a curved leaf of lettuce, within it half a tongue, and pour a generous spoonful of the dressing over both.

OATMEAL CRACKERS.—Two cups of oatmeal and one of prepared flour, half cup of butter chopped up with meal and flour, one teaspoonful of salt, [illegible] cups of cold water. Mix into a [illegible] stiff paste, roll into a thin sheet, cut out as you would biscuits and bake on a griddle, turning when the under side is brown. I have them in a cooling open oven all night to dry.

JUNKET.—One quart of lukewarm milk, one tablespoonful of liquid rennet, half a glass of sherry. Stir all well together, and turn into a glass dish, covered to keep out dust and fit it [illegible] till it is like freshly clabbered milk, then set in [illegible] until you are ready for it. If set too long in a warm place it is apt to break into curds and whey. Eat with cream and sugar. Pass cake with it.

DINNER.
Calfs' Foot Soup with Poached Eggs.
Potted Ducks.
Potatoes à la Napolitaine.
Stuffed Egg Plant.
Shrimp and Cheese Salad.
Charlotte à la Russe.
Brandied Peaches.
Coffee.

CALFS' FEET SOUP WITH POACHED EGGS.—Two pairs of calfs' feet, half an onion, two sprigs of thyme and the same of parsley, a blade of mace, salt and pepper, glass of sherry, a slice of lean corn ham, three quarts of cold water, six eggs. Put feet, herbs, ham, onion and water over the fire and cook slowly until the liquor is reduced to two quarts. Season and set away with the meat in it. On the morrow skim, take out the fat and strain the broth. Put on the range in a soup pot and when hot throw in the white and shell of an egg. Boil fast five minutes, strain through a double bag without pressing, heat again, add the wine and pour in to the tureen. Poach six eggs neatly and lay on the surface.

POTTED DUCKS.—Clean, wash well, and truss without stuffing, tying down legs and wings with tape. Fry half a dozen slices of fat pork crisp in a broad bottomed pot, with half an onion sliced and a little powdered sage. Lay in the ducks, cover with warm—not hot—water, fit on a lid and cook very slowly and steadily three hours. Take up the ducks, cut the tapes and lay on a hot dish. Strain the gravy, thicken with browned flour, boil up sharply, pour a few spoonfuls over the fowls, the rest into a gravy boat. Send around tart jelly with them.

POTATOES À LA NAPOLITAINE.—Peel the potatoes and lay in cold water for an hour. Cut into quarters lengthwise, pack in a bake dish, salt and pepper them, pour in a cup of milk in which you have dropped a tiny bit of soda, strew among the quarters a tablespoonful of butter cut into bits and rolled in flour, also a little fine cut parsley. Set in a dripping pan of hot water, fit a tight cover on the bake dish and cook tender, say about forty five minutes. Serve in the dish.

STUFFED EGG PLANT.—Parboil for fifteen minutes if large (or ten if small). Make an incision in one side and inserting your finger scrape out the seeds, prop open the slit with a stick and lay in ice cold salt and water for an hour, then stuff with a paste of bread crumbs, minced fat pork, a little parsley, salt, pepper and melted butter, bind with tapes and lay in the dripping pan, pour in a cupful of boiling water, and as it bakes, wash over with butter and water. When a straw will enter easily, take up the egg plant, remove the tapes, and cut well with butter, strew [illegible] over it and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] with the [illegible]

SHRIMP AND CHEESE [illegible] cheese [illegible]

[illegible]

CHARLOTTE À LA RUSSE [illegible] eggs [illegible] [illegible] cold water, heat the milk [illegible] [illegible] when it [illegible] [illegible] the whites [illegible] stiff froth add the [illegible] [illegible] carefully [illegible] beating [illegible] until you have a light, yellow sponge. Flavoring with vanilla as you work. Line a glass dish with cake, put in the sponge, cover with more cake and set on ice until needed. Pass brandied peaches with it.

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Oregon, Thursday	Oct. 14	Columbia, Wednesday	Oct. 13
Columbia, Tuesday	[illegible]	State, Monday	Oct. 18
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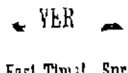

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Corvallis	1:30 P. M.	Portland	6:15 P. M.

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LIMITED.
Capital and Reserve . . . $3,500,000
Head Office 22 Old Broad st., London.
This Bank transacts a General Banking and Exchange business, makes loans, discounts bills, and issues commercial and travelers' credits, available in any city in the world.
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The Portland Savings Bank
OF PORTLAND, OR.
PAYS INTEREST ON DEPOSITS.

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Mortgage Savings Bank
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Rates of Interest on Deposits,
Three months 4 per cent.
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SIGHT EXCHANGE and TELEGRAPHIC TRANSFERS sold on New York, Boston, Chicago, St. Louis, St. Paul, Omaha, San Francisco and the principal points in the Northwest.
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COLLECTIONS made on favorable terms at all accessible points.

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[illegible] OR.
TRANSACT GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS
President . . . JAMES STEEL
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[illegible] available through-
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[illegible] New York
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[illegible] Vice President
[illegible] Cashier

Metropolitan Savings Bank
[illegible] Business allow interest
[illegible] as follows:
On 3 months certificates 4 per cent.
On 6 months certificates 5 per cent.
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Directors:
[illegible] W. W. Thayer, H. W. Scott,
[illegible] H. W. Monastes,
[illegible] W. K. Saylor,
[illegible] W. [illegible] R. J. Barber,
[illegible] L. F. Powers,
C. H. Dodd.

THE EAST.

St. Louis Wins the World's Baseball Championship.

A CLOSE AND EXCITING GAME.

Effect of the Recent Earthquake in the South—Commissioner Sparks Overruled—Washington Notes.

ST LOUIS, Oct. 23—The sixth and what proved to be the decisive game between the Chicagos and the St. Louis Browns, was by far the closest and most exciting of the series. Although the sky was overcast with threatening clouds which promised rain at any moment, crowds early began to arrive on the grounds, and continued to pour through the gates until long after the game was well under way. The attendance was slightly larger than yesterday, total receipts being $2500. This made the total amount won by the St Louis club, by the result of the game, $12,920 10, of which sum $6,564 25 was taken in at Chicago and $6,365 85 at St. Louis.

Before the game began Mr H. Clay Sexton, on behalf of the members of the Merchants Exchange, presented Bushong, catcher of the Browns, with a handsome silver service, and Captains Anson and Comiskey with bouquets.

For umpire, Grace Pierce, of the league staff had been selected. His voice was weak and his decisions throughout the game gave rather poor satisfaction.

THE GAME.

At precisely 2:30 the game began, with Chicago at the bat. Before the end of the first inning it became evident that it was to be a battle of pitchers, Clarkson and Caruthers, crack pitchers of the respective clubs, being in splendid condition. Neither side scored in the first inning and only one man reached first base, O'Neil, of St. Louis, who got a base on balls.

For the Chicagos Pfeffer hit a safe to right, stole second, reached third on a passed ball, and came home on Ryan's hit. In the fourth inning Pfeffer sent a ball under the seats behind center field for a home run and in the sixth made the last run of the series, by getting to third on a hit which passed between the legs of both Robinson and Welch, and coming home on Williamson's fly to Welch.

Up to the eighth inning St Louis had not made a hit nor got but one man on first. In this inning, however, Comiskey got to first on a safe hit to right. Then Welch hit to Burns, who threw the ball past Anson, allowing Comiskey to score. After Foutz and Robinson had retired on flies, Bushong took first on balls, and Latham's three base hit brought in two runs. Latham, however, over ran third and was touched out. Caruthers retired the nine by going out at first on a little hit to Burns. This left the score tied, and the crowd went wild.

THE WINNING RUN.

The ninth inning yielded no runs for either side, though Burns made a two-base hit.

Chicagos, in the tenth, retired in one, two, three order. For St. Louis, Welch hit safe past second. Foutz hit to Williamson, who fumbled the ball, letting Welch to second. Robinson went out at first, Welch going to third and coming in with the winning run on a wild pitch. The crowd immediately rushed on the field in the highest state of excitement and exultation, and the world's champions were carried from the grounds on the shoulders of their admirers.

Score Chicago 3, St. Louis 4.

EASTERN NEWS ITEMS.

THE EPISCOPAL CONVENTION.

CHICAGO, Oct. 23.—The house of deputies of the Protestant Episcopal church resumed its labors this afternoon. Rev D. Clarke presented the report of the committee on memorials of deceased members, the reading of which was accompanied by religious services. After receiving messages from the house of bishops, the house went into committee of the whole to consider questions affecting liturgical revision.

The special topic was alterations and additions proposed for adoption by this convention, and, after submission to the dioceses for the next three years, for final adoption at the next convention. These changes differed from alterations and additions hitherto considered. Unlike the latter class, they require three years for final ratification. The form adopted at the last convention, and submitted to the diocese in a book of notifications, was concurred in, the house of bishops already having decided in its favor. For the "order how the psalter is appointed to be read," and for the "order how the rest of the holy scripture is appointed to be read," the general order "concerning the service of the church," including an enlarged table of proper psalms and table of selections of psalms, is substituted. By action of the deputies much new material, not only in form but in substance, is afforded, and the net result is a marked enrichment of the portion of the prayer book containing what is permissive and mandatory in the service of the church. Further revisions of the book will be acted upon Monday.

The week's session concluded this evening in the election of two bishops for the missionary jurisdictions of Nevada and Utah and Wyoming and Idaho. Rev. R M Kirby, rector of Trinity church, Potsdam, N Y., was elected to the former place, and Rev Ethelbert Talbot, rector of St. James, Macon, Mo., to the last named jurisdiction. The ceremonies were impressive.

THE RECENT EARTHQUAKES.

CHARLESTON, Oct. 23.—Dispatches received this morning report the damage at Summerville by the shock yesterday afternoon as greater than at first stated. Seventy-five chimneys will have to come down. North of the city geysers have been discovered where an oily water spouts up continuously. The water has an odor similar to kerosene, and it is accompanied by fine sand of different colors.

The people of the town are thoroughly worked up again and great uneasiness is felt by all. The duration of the shock is estimated at from twenty to thirty seconds and the force was so great that persons found it exceedingly difficult to open the doors or get out of their houses to a safe locality. Some cases are reported where persons were thrown down by the shaking. There was a slight shock in Summerville and Charleston at 11:30 last night; no damage done.

CHARLESTON, Oct. 23.—The development of geysers at Summerville by yesterday's shakes is corroborated but the kerosene oil found in the water is explained by the fact that the refuse from the creosote oil factory had been emptied in a drain in which the geysers appeared. The water and sand spout up very high from most of the geysers, but it is reported that the water was thrown up fully three feet from one of them near Ashley river. The water in this is as cold as ice and as clear as crystal.

THE W. C. T. U.

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 23.—The morning meeting of the W. C. T. U. was held to-day in sections, in various churches. The most notable paper presented was that of Mrs J. K. Barney on prison and jail work. Mrs Mary K. Hunt of Massachusetts, in her paper on scientific instruction, urged that there is a demand for supplementary reading books in schools, and that they be supplied in the shape of temperance literature. Mrs E. H. Bradley, of England spoke on "Social Purity." "I bring you a greeting of love from the English societies I represent, and from our champion, the best loved and worst hated in Britain—William Thomas Stead. Social purity, as we use it, means the purifying of the people. I wish we had a movement like your W. C. T. U. in England. Many of our purity workers are not with us on the temperance question, and this somewhat retards the work."

SUCCESS OF WILSON BARRETT.

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—Wilson Barrett, the English actor, who has made a most favorable impression in the title part of the classic drama "Claudian" at the Star theater, appeared for the first time here this afternoon, in the one-act sketches of "A Clerical Error," and "Chatterton." In the former he did not appear to advantage, partly because of the construction of the sketch and partly because his fine mobile face was hidden beneath a false beard. [illegible] Chatterton [illegible] genius [illegible] poetic [illegible] the wastings of starvation, [illegible] an attitude [illegible] was warmly received.

RAILROAD DISASTER.

DETROIT, Oct. 23.—Word has just been received of what is believed to be a serious wreck on the Detroit, Grand Haven and Milwaukee railroad about eight miles from here. A passenger train ran into a freight late to-night. Help has been sent from this city. No particulars have been heard yet.

Later.—It is reported that three or four employes of the railroad have been badly injured but no one killed.

THE LOCOMOTIVE ENGINEERS.

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—The delegates to the annual convention of the Brotherhood of Engineers started for Glen Island at noon to-day to attend a clambake, Commodore Starin having placed one of his largest steamers at their command. It was crowded with delegates, their friends and invited guests.

TRAIN WRECKED AND FIREMAN KILLED.

ALTOONA, Pa., Oct. 23.—This afternoon as the regular passenger train from Coal Port to Cresson, of the Short Line railroad, was on its way down grade, half way between the two places, the engine jumped the track and went over a steep embankment, rolling twice over in its descent, killing Fireman Grant Hatfield and seriously injuring Engineer H. B. Hibbs. The passenger cars remained on the track. As far as can be learned at this hour, spikes had been placed in a frog at that point by a miscreant. It is thought to have been the work of Hungarians who had been formerly employed in the construction of the road.

GIVEN UP FOR LOST.

BOSTON, Oct. 23.—The schooner John W. Monson, which sailed from this port August 11, on a cod-fishing voyage, is now given up for lost. She carried a crew of ten men. Charles Doty was her master, and nearly all the crew belonged in the provinces. The vessel was of fifty-five tons register.

A GREAT K. of L. DEMONSTRATION.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 23.—The parade of the Knights of Labor to-night, in honor of the delegates from this city to the Richmond convention, who returned this evening, was without exception the greatest demonstration of the kind ever seen in Philadelphia. It is estimated that 30,000 men were in line.

WEEKLY BANK STATEMENT.

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—The weekly bank statement shows a reserve increase of $85,100. The banks now hold $6,140,000 in excess of the legal rule.

WASHINGTON NEWS ITEMS.

SUICIDE OF A GOVERNMENT CLERK.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.—The sixth auditor's office was the scene of a sensational suicide to-day. Robert W Alston, clerk in that branch of the government's service, after coolly announcing to the chief of division that he "was going to put an end to this thing," walked to his desk, took a thirty eight caliber revolver from his pocket and in the presence of his fellow-clerks sent a ball crashing through his brain. The pistol was placed so near his head that the hair was singed and the skull shattered. The unfortunate man lived but forty-five minutes after the fatal shot had been fired. Nervous depression is said to have led to the act. He was a son of Col. Bob Alston, of Atlanta.

COMMISSIONER SPARKS OVERRULED.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.—In the case of Marion Good, nee Wilcox of Kinwin, Kansas, on appeal from the decision of the commissioner of the general land office, the secretary of the interior has [illegible] in accordance with former rulings of the department, that the marriage of a single woman who had made homestead entry will not defeat her right to make final proof and receive title to the land. This decision reverses that of the commissioner of the general land office, who held that a woman who makes a homestead entry and subsequently marries before consummating the same forfeits her right thereto to acquire title to the land.

THE BARTHOLDI STATUE CEREMONIES.

WASHINGTON, October 23.—Major General Schofield, who has charge of the ceremonies attending the inauguration of the Bartholdi statue next Thursday, called at the White House to-day and had an interview with the president with regard to his participation in the ceremonies. The president and most of the cabinet will attend, but details of the trip to New York have not been completed. It is expected that Mrs Cleveland and the wives of several of the cabinet officers will accompany the party.

YOUTHFUL HOSTILES TO BE EDUCATED.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.—The secretary of the interior has informed the war department that 39 Indian youths, between the ages of 12 and 22 years, among the Apaches confined at Fort Marion, Florida, will be received for educational and industrial training, if delivered to Captain Pratt, superintendent of the Carlisle Indian training school, in Pennsylvania, and he has also directed the commissioner of Indian affairs to provide school accommodations for those below 12 years of age, suitable to be sent to school.

INDIAN CLAIMS DISALLOWED.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.—The claims of Catharine Westbrook, of Del Norte, and Thomas Van Velt, of Curry county, Or., for damages suffered from depredations of Rogue river Indians, have been disallowed, because of insufficient evidence to establish their claims.

PRESIDENTIAL APPOINTMENTS.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.—The president has appointed L. N. Buford, of Mississippi, to be deputy fourth auditor of the treasury.

The president this afternoon appointed John T. Campbell, of California, to be consul at Tamatave.

EXPORTS AND IMPORTS.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.—The chief of the bureau of statistics reports the value of exports and imports of the nation for the twelve months ending September 30 as follows: Exports, 1886, $690,[illegible] 1885, $716,667,[illegible] Imports, 1886, $[illegible] 1885, $570,691.

CRIMINAL CALENDAR.

A HORRIBLE CRIME.

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 23.—One of the most barbarous crimes ever perpetrated in this city was committed last night by a colored man named [illegible] Laferty. He engaged in a quarrel with his wife, knocked her down, and beat her to insensibility. The fiend then saturated her clothing with kerosene, set fire to it and left her, making his escape by the back door of the house. It was several moments before the neighbors discovered the woman's awful condition. When the flames were extinguished her body was burned to a crisp, and she died to-day. The murderer is still at large. Lynching in case of his capture, is freely discussed.

WARRANT ISSUED FOR HALSTEAD'S ARREST.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 23.—Charles Herron and Ferdinand Springmeyer were before the police court this morning to answer charges of falsely certifying to pay rolls and other vouchers, whereby the money of the city was misappropriated while they were members of the late board of public works. Their cases were set for hearing early in November.

Charles Herron immediately afterwards swore out a warrant for the arrest of Murat Halstead, of the *Commercial Gazette* on a charge of libel for the publication two days ago of what purported to be a sketch of Herron's life.

ELECTION CLERK SENT TO JAIL.

CHICAGO, Oct. 23.—John T. Mullen, clerk of election who was indicted registration day, was before Judge Prendergast this morning charged with contempt of court. The judge sent him to the county jail for fifty days.

LYNCHED.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Oct. 23.—A *Times Union* special from Apalachicola says that John and Lot Renew were lynched to-day at Blountstown, Franklin county, this state, for the murder of John Griffin on October 2.

PLEADED GUILTY.

PITTSBURG, Oct. 23.—Samuel Gay, defaulting chief clerk of the Pittsburg pension office, pleaded guilty to-day, on twelve counts. Sentence was deferred.

SPORTING NOTES.

TROTTING AT DENVER.

DENVER, Oct. 23.—The finest trotting race ever witnessed in Denver came off at Jewell park this afternoon, between Frank Van Ness's Harry Wilkes, O. A. Hickock's Arab, and W. H. Crawford's Charlie Hilton, best three in five, for a purse of $2500. The horses are on the way to San Francisco from St. Louis, and stopped here for the race, which was made some weeks ago. The first heat was won by Wilkes, Arab second. Time, 2:19½. In the second heat Wilkes took the lead, which he kept through the race, winning in the remarkable time of 2:17. Arab second. The third heat was won by Wilkes in 2:16½, with Arab second. The horses leave for the Pacific coast in the morning.

LAST DAY AT LEXINGTON.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 23.—The fall meeting of the Kentucky association closed to-day. Purse for all ages, [illegible] mile and an eighth in [illegible] Gold Fan won, Little Minnie second, Red Stone third. Time, [illegible]

The [illegible] stake for two-year-olds, [illegible] Terra Cotta won, Bashful second, Wary third. Time, 1:1[illegible]

Selling purse, for all ages, [illegible] and one quarter miles. Skobeloff won, [illegible] second, Job Swain third. Time, 2:0[illegible]

Purse for two-year-olds, five furlongs. [illegible] Lady Max second, [illegible] third. Time 1:04.

THE FIRE RECORD.

THE CONFLAGRATION AT LEXINGTON.

LEXINGTON, Miss., Oct. 23.—Fire, which was supposed to have been extinguished Friday, started again early this morning, and in a few minutes several buildings were burning. The fire stopped in its northward movement at the [illegible] house after burning it, and leaped across the street to the jail, which quickly burned. The prisoners were released. The fire leaped to the north side of Main street, destroying houses and other buildings in its path. With fire to the north [illegible] hotel Marble was [illegible] to the south, carrying in quick succession many business blocks. The postoffice and [illegible] county buildings on Main street then fell. Five brick stores and the Exchange hotel on Main street also caught and were soon swept out.

Up to this point the fire had been confined to the west of Main street. Here it leaped over to the east side, and the Baptist church burned.

The following buildings burned: Thirty three dwelling houses, nineteen stores, three churches and two newspaper offices. The loss is estimated at $500,000; insurance small.

EUROPEAN POLITICS

Attitude of the Powers on the Bulgarian Crisis.

ALEXANDER NOT A CANDIDATE

The Czar's Victim an Officer of His Household, and Brother of the Morganatic Wife of Grand Duke Alexis.

LONDON, Oct. 23.—The Vienna correspondent of the *Daily Telegraph* says: It is generally recognized that up to the time of Prince Alexander's deposition Austria could have hardly acted otherwise than she did, but since then the attitude of the Vienna cabinet has been unaccountable. It has shown a conservative reserve toward England, has made no serious attempt to check Russia, and its policy has now culminated in giving the czar almost a free hand in Bulgaria, and in giving the world to understand that England, as an ally, is not worth much. Estimates of the British naval and military forces, which have recently been made, have had a deplorable effect on the continent. Whether they are true or not, it would most certainly have been advisable to postpone such revelations to a moment when foreign governments were less interested in ascertaining the effective strength of England.

ALEXANDER NOT A CANDIDATE.

SOFIA, Oct. 23.—Prince Alexander has requested the sobranje to ignore him as a candidate for the Bulgarian throne.

The Bulgarian government is endeavoring to persuade the Roumelian deputies to refrain from attending the sobranje on the day when a successor to Alexander is chosen. A majority [illegible] to remain away.

NOTES FROM VIENNA.

VIENNA, Oct. 23.—Communications have been received from the Bulgarian government, stating that they do not intend to nominate Prince Alexander as a candidate for the Bulgarian throne, and that they do not expect that the business of electing a ruler can be proceeded with for a long time yet.

Bulgaria has asked Baron Erlanger, French banker, to negotiate a loan of $2,000,000 at par with 7 per cent. interest, on security of the Stara [illegible] Yamboli railway. A similar request has been made to a bank of Vienna.

BULGARIA STILL [illegible]

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—The *Star's* London cablegram says: Bulgaria has provided a fresh surprise for Europe, and given fresh evidence of her pluck and grit. The regency has rejected Turkey's overtures, and demanded in plain words to know the nature of the alliance or agreement between Russia and Turkey. It is obvious that Bulgaria is backed up by assurances from one or more of the powers that she considers trustworthy. Fresh military preparation in Turkey, Russia, Austria, Bulgaria and Eastern Roumelia have been resumed.

ANARCHY IN SOUTHERN RUSSIA.

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—A London cable says: Reliable reports describe the condition of Southern Russia as deplorable. Discontent is universal. The nihilist propaganda is in a more active and flourishing state than ever before. The prisons, especially those of Nicolaieff, Odessa and Ekaterinoslav, are filled to overflowing, and the proportion of officers and students comprising those who are under police surveillance is a source of alarm to the authorities.

THE SOBRANJE MEETS WEDNESDAY.

SOFIA, Oct. 23.—Gen. Kaulbars has demanded of the Bulgarian government postponement of the meeting of the sobranje. The government has refused to accede to his demand and he has started for Sofia to attend the sessions of the sobranje, which begin next Wednesday.

AN OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENT.

LONDON, Oct. 23.—The Bulgarian government has announced to the powers that the sobranje will meet on October 31, and after verifying the election returns will immediately elect a ruler.

THE CZAR'S VICTIM.

A Brother of the Morganatic Wife of the Grand Duke Alexis.

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—The *World's* London cable: Notwithstanding official denials at the Russian embassies at Berlin, Vienna and here in London, the statement that the czar has killed one of his chamberlains, Mr De Reutern, either with a sabre or a pistol, is corroborated by advices received from St. Petersburg. The impression among those who have had an opportunity of becoming acquainted with the present autocrat of Russia, is that the occurrence is due more to his ungovernable temper than to any mere fear of a personal attack.

This impression is further strengthened by the following facts: Some time after the termination of the Franco-German war Grand Duke Alexis, brother of the present czar, contracted a secret marriage with Mlle De Reutern, niece of Baron De Reutern, who at that time was the czar's minister of finance. Not only the late czar, but especially the present emperor, was furious with the grand duke, and Alexander II decreed the secret marriage to be null and void. Alexis, however, took no heed of these measures, but continued to reside with Baron De Reutern's niece, who bore three lovely children.

At length the grand duke's attachment for the poor girl appeared to grow colder, and he commenced to neglect her. It was during one of his frequent absences that Count Peter Shouvaloff visited the young mother, and had a prolonged interview with her on behalf of the Russian imperial family. The outcome was that neither Mme DeReutern nor her children ever saw the fickle grand duke again.

DeReutern, the gentleman mentioned as having been killed, was a brother of the young lady, and had received the post of chamberlain for his sister's complaisance in obeying the late emperor's behest. It is believed here that young DeReutern was waiting to see the czar, and that in consequence of hot weather he had unbuttoned his heavy chamberlain's uniform. The monarch, suddenly entering the room seems to have found him in this state, and probably attributing it to the fact that the young man was presuming on his quasi relationship to the imperial family, censured him in the bitter manner which is customary to him. DeReutern, stung by the imperial insult most likely answered in a disrespectful manner and thus provoked one of those terrible fits of anger which are so dreaded by all who approach the czar.

ENGLAND.

McCARTHY WINS THE CONTESTED SEAT.

LONDON, Oct. 23.—Justin McCarthy (Parnellite) has been awarded the seat in the commons which he contested for in the recent election against Charles Edward Lewis (conservative). Lewis has sat for Londonderry ever since 1872. In the recent election the poll, as counted gave Lewis 1781 votes and McCarthy 17[illegible] and the seat was awarded to the former, who has occupied it, although McCarthy at once entered a protest, and has ever since been pushing his claim to the seat, basing his case largely upon allegations of unfair methods. To-day Lewis' counsel abandoned his client's claim and the seat was declared to be McCarthy's. The case has been warmly contested from the start, and the announcement of the result has caused much excitement. McCarthy has a seat for Longford county, which he obtained without opposition.

BURNING SHIP ABANDONED.

LONDON, Oct. 23.—The British ship Otterburn from Greenock, August 18, for San Francisco took fire at sea and was abandoned. Her crew are at Montevideo. A tug has been sent to the assistance of the vessel.

CANADA.

THE OCEAN MAIL SERVICE.

OTTAWA, Oct. 23.—The government have sent circulars to steamship owners, asking for tenders for a fast ocean mail service. The conditions set forth in the circulars are that the contractors shall maintain a regular line of staunch and powerful steamers, to perform weekly voyages between Liverpool and Quebec in summer and between Liverpool, Halifax and St John in winter. The steamers must make [illegible] voyages each way during the year. The proposed contract is to be for ten years. The steamships must be first class [illegible] of not less than [illegible] The contracts to be submitted [illegible]

[illegible] LOST.

ST JOHN'S, N. F., Oct. [illegible]—A telegram from [illegible] fishing vessels [illegible] all hands [illegible] Thursday last.

GERMANY.

A DISHONEST BARON ARRESTED.

BERLIN, Oct. 23.—A scandal has been caused in the highest circles by the arrest of Baron Otto Von Schleinitz, nephew of the deceased minister of that name and member of the emperor's household. He is charged with acting as agent of a band of men who associated together for the purpose of extorting money from wealthy and high born persons, and with selling forged titles and decorations. Schleinitz was a captain in the Prussian guards. He gambled and ran through a fortune. On the discovery of his crimes the police favored his escape to France, out of regard for his uncle, who was then alive. Since the latter's death Schleinitz was traced to England, where he was charged with forgery of a bill of exchange for 2400 marks. He has been extradited. An accomplice named Lange, who was concerned in the forgery, committed suicide upon hearing of Schleinitz's arrest.

FRANCE.

A SPECULATIVE ROTHSCHILD.

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—The *Tribune's* Paris correspondent confirms a dispatch concerning a speculative venture of a Rothschild, with the correction that the member of the family whose speculations have caused disturbance in the family is Baron Gustave, and not Baron Alphonse. It is understood that his wife desires what is called in France a family council, with the object of controlling the financial operations of her husband. So far Baron Gustave may plead method in his madness, it being now alleged that the result of his eccentric operations has been a profit of 30,000,000 francs. This, however, does not remove the objections of the family, the fact of a Rothschild engaging in speculation being regarded as inconsistent with the family compact, and dangerous to the reputation of the house.

BELGIUM.

FROM PRISON TO PARLIAMENT.

BRUSSELS, Oct. 23.—The government has temporarily released from confinement the socialist Anseele, in order to enable him to conduct a canvass for a seat in the house of representatives to which he has been nominated.

GREECE.

EARTHQUAKE AT ATHENS.

ATHENS, Oct. 23.—A severe shock of earthquake was felt here to-day.

THE NEW SCRIBNER

Something of the Magazine which Will be Born with the New Year and of the Men who Will Conduct It

New York Mail and Express.

Scribner's Magazine, which is to be issued in January, is a new and distinct publication. It will be a magazine of general literature in the widest sense of the term, and one that is intended for the general public. Everything will be subordinated in a proper degree to the purpose of giving good literature. It will have no special mission to which it will confine itself, nor will it be the organ of any set or clique. The best illustrations that American art can furnish will be found on its pages, but these will be used not as mere ornamentation, but simply to supplement the article illustrated. As regards its contributors and the table of contents of its first number it is too early to give the details, but it may be said that these will prove to be eminently satisfactory to the reading public. Some striking papers of unusual novelty and remarkable both as regards the sources from which they come and their intrinsic merit will be found in the early numbers of the magazine. Of course, with the reputation and advantages of the house whose name it bears, the new monthly can avail itself of the highest ability in every department.

The editor of the magazine, as has already been stated, is Mr E. L. Burlingame, a son of Anson Burlingame, who was formerly United States minister to China, and well known in his younger days as a brilliant orator. Mr Burlingame has for ten years past been the literary adviser of Messrs. Scribner, and was one of the editors of the American Cyclopedia. Mr J. B. Millet, who will supervise the illustrations, was formerly the art critic of the Boston *Advertiser*, and has since had charge of the art department of Messrs. Houghton, Mifflin & Co's establishment in Cambridge. He is a brother of Mr Frank D. Millet, the artist. The superb editions of the "Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam," with Elihu Vedder's illustrations, and of other illustrated works which have lately appeared from the Riverside press, were issued under his supervision. Mr Wm A. Paton is the business manager of the new magazine. Mr Paton was the publisher of the New York *World* from 1877 to 1881. That was during the period of its ownership by Mr Thomas Scott, of Philadelphia. Mr Paton found the circulation of the paper to be 10,000 and speedily doubled it, and under his management the receipts from advertising rose from $100,000 to $250,000 per annum. The new magazine will be printed by the Trow Printing company, which has provided ample facilities for the purpose. The type used will be a handsome open faced long primer, made for the magazine and especially adapted to the eyes of people who read in cars or are beginning to think of wearing glasses. The size of the magazine will be about that of the *Century*, and the arrangement of the page somewhat similar. The cover has been designed by Mr Stanford White, who has lately completed a cover for the "Book of the Tile Club," a superb volume which illustrates the club in its quarters, and also one for the edition of "She Stoops to Conquer," with Mr E. A. Abbey's illustrations. The January number of the magazine will be issued about the 15th of December, and will appear simultaneously in New York and London. A first edition of 100,000 copies will be printed. The inquiries that are daily made in great numbers from all parts of the country, and all the indications with regard to the demand for the magazine and for space in its advertising pages, show that it will begin its career under the most promising auspices. It is not issued as a rival of any of the existing publications of its class for it is believed that there is room for them all. A new candidate for the favor of the reading public simply increases the demand.

Although the publishers of the new *Scribner Magazine* disclaim all association with the periodicals which bore a similar name, the public who naturally associate names with things, can hardly fail to do so in this case. That which the reading world remember so pleasantly as the old *Scribner* in its best estate is what the name presents to them in literature and art. It will be interesting to compare the first number of *Scribner's Magazine* with the first number of *Scribner's Monthly*, published sixteen years ago. The advance during this time in public taste and in its requirements, and the remarkable progress in the arts of design and wood engraving, can hardly be better illustrated than by such a comparison. The conditions under which the two magazines will have begun their career will be in sharp contrast. The old *Scribner* started with an edition of [illegible] without a subscriber. The new one will begin with an edition of 100,000 and a handsome subscription list. The former had a limited number of artists from which to select its illustrations and their work was not of a character to excite our admiration. The latter can avail itself of the services of the skillful and accomplished workers in that direction, whose talents its predecessor in its later years helped to develop and encourage. The old magazine was obliged to solicit from men of letters contributions to what was a doubtful venture in literature. The new one has its choice of the work of the best writers, who will be glad to be connected with it. In every department a similar contrast can be drawn. Under these conditions it is safe to predict for the new *Scribner's Magazine* a most prosperous and brilliant future.

SHAKESPEARE IN A HURRY

A Reminiscence of the Early Days in Edwin Booth's Career

A little story concerning Edwin Booth has just come under our notice, says the Buffalo *Times*. Once during the days of his early struggles Booth was "barn storming" down in Virginia at a place called Lee's Landing. The improvised theater was a tobacco warehouse, and it was crowded by the planters for miles around. Booth and his company had arranged to take the weekly steamer expected to call late at night, and between the acts were busy packing up. The play was "The Merchant of Venice," and they were just getting on for the trial scene when they heard a whistle and the manager came running in to say that the steamer had arrived and would leave again in ten minutes. As this was their only chance for a week of getting away they were in a terrible quandary.

"It won't take a minute," said the manager, [illegible] The only thing is for [illegible] to get up some sort of natural life [illegible] and ring down [illegible] Ned here,' and he [illegible] away to get the luggage aboard.

[illegible] of course was Bassanio, and he resolved [illegible] the ignorance of the Virginians of [illegible] all right. So [illegible] George Ruggles—who was doing Shylock—began to sharpen his knife on his boot, [illegible] walked straight [illegible] and solemnly [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] two kegs of [illegible] and two of the best [illegible]

"I'm blamed if I don't do it," responded [illegible] approbation of the audience who were tobacco raisers and corn huskers [illegible]

"And, to show that there's no ill feeling," put in Portia, "we'll wind up with a Virginny reel."

When they got on board the steamer the captain, who had witnessed the conclusion of the play, remarked:

"I'd like to see the whole of that play some time, gentlemen. I'm blamed if I thought that fellow Shakespeare [illegible]"

PACIFIC COAST

The Usual Budget of Items from San Francisco.

DESPERATE FIGHT WITH SAILORS.

Trotting at the Bay District Park—A Portland Driver Ruled off the Track at Walla Walla—Coast Notes

A CONFESSION.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 23.—A full confession is published to-day of George E. Orr, who was arrested in Trinity county, together with George Trogden, C. Shaffer, E. Cater, C. Armstrong and G. A. Kunz for complicity in the murder of George Erickson, a sheep farmer, on September 7. In the confession Orr stated that he had been in the employ of Kunz. On the morning of the day that Erickson was killed Kunz and Orr went out hunting. A short time after they started out Kunz told Orr to remain where he was until he came back. He returned at 6 P. M., and said he had shot Erickson. They then rode back to the house.

[illegible] ASSAULTED BY SAILORS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 23.—George Reid, steward of the ship McLeod, moored at the sea wall, was awakened from sleep early this morning by his door being broken open by two of the crew, Harry West and John Kirick. The sailors commenced kicking him, and he jumped up and grappled with them. In the struggle which followed Reid was stabbed several times in the face and neck. He finally succeeded in getting away, and took refuge in the captain's room. [illegible] and the police [illegible] and conveyed to the city prison. Reid's wounds are very serious. No reason has been ascribed for the assault.

TROTTING AT THE BAY DISTRICT PARK.

At the Bay District track to-day the first race was a trot for three year olds. Hal Alto's Rexford and J. J. Rose's Alcazar started. Rexford won in three straight heats. Time, 2:29¾, [illegible]

[illegible] race, a trot, was won by Woodnut in three straight heats. Time, 2:19½, 2:27, [illegible] A field of eight horses started in the [illegible] three successive heats and the race, [illegible]

TRAIN COLLISION.

This morning a collision occurred between two freight trains on the Central Pacific main line near Emery station, Oakland. No. 6, the regular west bound overland freight, ran into the rear of a special freight train. The caboose of the special was smashed, the forward part of the colliding engine was badly broken, and several freight cars derailed. No one was injured.

WEST WILL NOT BE INDICTED.

The United States grand jury, which has been engaged in investigating the charge against General West, special agent of the treasury department, of opening a letter addressed to Mrs. Hepburn, has completed its labors, and it is stated will not find a true bill of indictment against him.

A FEMALE BROKER FAILS.

Betsey Frances Newell has filed a petition in insolvency. She was a stock broker, and, in the language of the petition, "in consequence of paying assessments and the depreciation of stocks," has become insolvent. Her liabilities are $10,716. She has no assets.

THE BURKE-DEMPSEY MATCH.

To-morrow Burke will proceed to the Ocean House and go into active training for his meeting with Dempsey, which, it has been arranged, shall take place in the Mechanics' pavilion on the evening of November 15.

ANOTHER OPIUM SEIZURE.

Another seizure of opium was made on the City of Peking by customs officers to-day. It was found packed in the steam condenser of the vessel and consisted of 114 boxes, valued at about $1500.

CAPT. ELLIS ACQUITTED.

The coroner's jury to-day acquitted Capt. J. J. Ellis, who yesterday shot and killed Sam Callymore, one of his crew. The evidence clearly showed that he had acted in self-defense.

THE JAPANESE PRINCE.

Prince Komatsu, of Japan, and suite, who arrived here from Japan the 20th inst., left for New York to-day. The party will visit Salt Lake, Denver and Chicago en route.

KILLED BY AN EXPLODING CANNON.

NORTH SAN JUAN, Oct. 23.—Last night at a meeting of democrats at French Corral an old, worn cannon was brought out to fire a salute. At about the second round the cannon exploded, in consequence of not being properly loaded, instantly killing C. E. Bradford, an old resident of French Corral. A piece of cannon flew some distance and struck Henry Davis, of Sweetland, cutting off all the toes on one foot. Several others had narrow escapes from flying missiles.

EARTHQUAKE IN CALIFORNIA.

COTTONWOOD, Oct. 23.—To-day at 3:15 P. M. there was a very distinct earthquake shock felt here. The vibratory motion was north and south and was preceded by a rumbling sound similar to that of a train moving over a bridge. The shock did no damage.

WASHINGTON TERRITORY.

THE WALLA WALLA RACES.

WALLA WALLA, Oct. 23.—The weather to-day was fine and the track good. Attendance about [illegible]

Selling race, running, mile dash, purse of $150 with $50 to second horse—Won by Garfield, Limerick Boy second, Highwater third, Steel Dust fourth, Butcher Boy fifth. Time, 1:4[illegible] Garfield rated at the start and got off fifty feet behind.

Trotting free for all, three in five, purse of $400—Ranchero won, taking the second, fourth and fifth heats, Jane L second money. Kitty Lynch was distanced on the fifth heat, and, with her driver Misner, was ruled off all tracks of the National association for fouling Jane L in that heat. Tempest was distanced in the first heat. Time, 2:24¾, 2:27½, 2:27, 2:26, 2:24¼. There was $1000 or $5000 in the pool-box on this race, and about $1000 was paid out to-night, when payment was stopped by a protest by backers of Jane L.

GREAT JOY AT PORT TOWNSEND.

PORT TOWNSEND, Oct. 23.—Ground was broken here to-day for the new custom house and postoffice. Brass bands discoursed stirring music, and speeches were made by the city mayor, president of the board of trade and by some of the foreign consuls. Eighty-five thousand dollars have been appropriated for the building. Port Townsend is jubilant. This is the first real appropriation ever made on Puget sound that has ever been used and the commencing of work here guarantees this place as the permanent port of entry for the sound.

NEW BOOKS.

The following new books have been received and added to the library association of Portland during the week:

Dictionary of National Biography. Edited by Leslie Stephen, vol 8., Burton, Cantwell.

The Atlantic Monthly, a magazine of literature, art and politics from the commencement of November, 1857, to June, 1883, 51 vols.

Watch and Ward. By Henry James, Jr.

The Chamber Over the Gate. By Margaret Holmes.

Presented to the library association of Portland, by W. B. Ayer, Esq.: Historical Collections relating to the American Colonial Church, edited by Wm Stevens Perry, D. D. Vol 4, Maryland.

Stella Rosevelt. A novel by George Shelton.

What I Believe. By Count Leo Tolstoi, translated from the Russian by Constantine Popoff.

The House at High Bridge. By Edgar Fawcett.

The Queen of the Isle. A novel by May Agnes Fleming.

School Day Dialogues. A collection of original dialogues, colloquies, tableaux, etc. Compiled by Rev. Alexander Clark, A. M.

Mrs J. H. Ewing's Tales for Children: Melchior's Dream, Brothers of Pity, and other tales.

A Flat Iron for a Farthing, or Some Passages in the Life of an Only Son.

[illegible] The Brownies, and other tales.

A general collection of the best and most interesting voyages and travels in all parts of the world, many of which are now first translated into English, digested on a new plan, by John Pinkerton, author of Modern Geography, illustrated with plates, 17 volumes. London, 1808-1814; with critical catalogue of books of voyages and travels, including general index.

The Round Year. By Edith M. Thomas.

Jo's Boys and How They Turned Out. A sequel to Little Men. By Louisa M. Alcott.

English Worthies. Edited by Andrew Lang: Ben Jonson. By John Addington Symonds.

Seventeen lectures on the study of Medieval and Modern History and kindred subjects, delivered at Oxford under statutory obligation in the years 1867-1884. By William Stubbs, D. D.

Ancient Cities, from the dawn to the daylight. By William Barnet Wright.

Psychology, the Cognitive Powers. By James

Geological Studies or Elements of Geology. By Alexander Winchell.

Little Lord Fauntleroy. By Frances Hodgson Burnett.

Forest and Stream Series. Joe Wayring at Home, or the Adventures of a Fly Rod. By Harry Castlemon.

Chronicle of the Coach; Charing Cross to Ilfracombe. By John Denison Champlin, Jr.

Log Cabin Series, No. 3. Footprints in the Forest. By Edward S. Ellis.

Helping Himself, or Grant Thornton's Ambition. By Horatio Alger, Jr.

Elsie's Kith and Kin. By Martha Finley.

The Thorn in the Nest. By the same.

The Various Contrivances by which Orchids are Fertilized by Insects. By Charles Darwin, M. A.

VANCOUVER.

Miss Emma Brant, one of Vancouver's favorite soprano singers, started East this week to take a two years' course in music at the Cincinnati musical conservatory. Two weeks later her sister, Miss Celia Brant, will join.

Gov Newell spoke Thursday eve to a large audience as the candidate for delegate to congress of the prohibition and independent parties. The political record of the ex-governor and ex congressman is good—too good to be thus frittered away.

THE HOTELS.

ESMOND.

F J Villa, Solo
R J Preston, Jamestn N Y
D F Thompson, LosAng
Mrs W McAll[illegible], S F
Miss Lizzie Hunt, Tacoma
Z I Moody & w, Salem
M I Hendrick, Astoria
Miss Bush, Salem
W A M Fuller, Philadel
Miss A I Fuller, do
F B Great, St Paul
I I Fell & ch, Peoria
E L Eastham, OregonCy
Geo Collier, Eugene
Miss Nelson, Salem

HOLTON.

W H Kearney, Spkn Falls
Miss I Thomas, Jefferson
J P Linley, San Fran
Wm H Brown, do
Le Roy Pratt, do
C A Bruns, do
Jess Woodruff, do
[illegible] City
A J Porter, Forest Grove
I Leigh, do
[illegible] do
P Kearney, Montreal
G H Shambrook, Arlington
W S Aldridge, Rochester
J A Stetson, Springfld Mass
Geo Collier, Eugene
R W Hill, Salem
H Stine, Brownsville
F P Tower, Salem
Jas Williams, Tacoma
C Pickering, City

MERCHANT.

[illegible] & w, Salem
[illegible]
[illegible] City
[illegible]
Mrs J [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] Omaha
[illegible] Kalama
W Haywood, Victoria
[illegible] do
[illegible] Ilwaco
A I Stine, do
[illegible] Butte
I I Morris, Chicago
J C Bradley, Omaha
[illegible] Tacoma
[illegible] Shoshone
T W [illegible] d
F A Smith, Henley, Cal
W [illegible] Davis, Tacoma
J S Witt, Dalles
C P Mau, St Paul
A Haig, Tacoma
C A Gore & fam, Kalama
C A Ferguson, Dalles
C [illegible], Cornelius
J G Smith & w, Mo
Henr Schroeder, K C

ST. CHARLES.

S F Cunningham, Cadwell
J M B[illegible], Pendleton
H S Lew, Milwaukee
H M Dyckman, Dakota
C N Church & w, Salem
C M [illegible], St Helens
Miss [illegible], Astoria
Miss A Grounds, do
C Durnah & wf, do
F A Richardson, Rainier
A H Roberts & w, Tacoma
Mrs Garrison, Coldwell
D M Thompson, Iowa
F Thompson, do
J Nickelson, Glencoe
G Melson, Fresno
F D Haseltine, do
F Scheifelin, Cornelius
I I Gailey, Ellensburg
Mrs Van Eaton, Salem
O F Bliven, Iowa
W Traner, Eugene City
F D Cook, do
W Lockett, Astoria
B R Helikey, Portland
A Van Clive, Yaquina
I P Rogers & w, Huntington
Miss M Rogers, do
Mrs M A Morgan, do
H N Price, Skamokawa
B Young, Victoria
A Young, do
D W Lichtenshaler, Union
W Sims, Stayton
S Aplin, Dilley
G W Roberts, do
I Neppach, Eagle Cliff
J A James, San Fran
J Chenowith, Oak Land
F A Patterson, Polk Co
W H Peters, do
M F Dawson, Albany

INTERNATIONAL.

Dan Whitler, Hood River
James McLaughlin
F I Baily, Carrollton, Wis
C Smith
Sam Samlsen
C M Page, Mt Tabor
F C Wood, Dalles
I B Adams, Pendleton
T A Dunlap
P L Petri, Boston
W M Plumb, The Dalles
N Otran, Lafayette
H A Raymond, San Fran
Dr F C Kelley, Ks
Mrs N Whitley, Vancor
Kendre Bishop, Jerome
W M Jackson, Baker City
H Dawson, Grant Haver
J C McKay, Holbrook
M Mattias & w, Tacoma
I Hamey & w, Woodland
J A B[illegible]yson, Independ
M Darrer, Darrasco
T Stewart, Hillman
Chas Shepton, Polk Co
H I Taylor
O A Curtis, Reedville
Mrs M Angus, Yaquina
Henry Gardner, Sulich
H F McDonald, Columbia
Mrs H F McDonald, "
Mrs J Ducan, Taster
J Burys, Montana
Walter Evert, Elmore
B F Chartser, Ellensburg
B Furguson, Marweach
James O'Brien, Idaho
Geo Segrave, Michigan
E Hedzhenses, Louisville
E Pleasenton
O A Kelley, Kelso, Ks
Mrs O A Kelley
T N Hawson, Shoshone
I Stewart & fam, Astoria
Mr J Been, Pendleton
I Shibble, Kalama
P Tucker, Prairie City
A Alran
M E Huffman
W S Bennett, Yaquina
M Larsen, Denmark
Bergette Larson

QUIMBY.

C I Hansen, Brandon
R I McLaughlin, Rsburg
F I McKay, do
D D Bueford, Minneapls
F J Nodren, St Paul
W Kittner, do
A S Jacobs, Ashland
Mrs A Jacobs, do
I W Jacobs, do
Mrs I W Jacobs, do
Mrs N Duncan, Missouri
W I Duncan, do
Wesly Chronic, Kansas
Mr Chronic, do
D I Pratt, Topika
Mrs D P Pratt, do
J R Pratt, do
McKinder Bishop, Ohio
D F Brewer & bys, Indiana
W Squire, Idah
M Caffee, San Fran
J M Hughes, Tacoma
I W Cantl[illegible], San Fran
Cec F Bouertir, do
M F Burns, Corvallis
W I Brooks, do
Wm Hunter, Canada
I I F[illegible]ter, do
A Brairols, Tacoma
A M Shaw, Centralia
C I Brainerd, do
R W Carter, Moline
Mrs H W Carter, do
F M Highswander, Eugene
J Turner, do
O F Phillips, Fargo
Mrs D E Sawyer, Dayton
Miss Etta Sawyer, do
S D Runnels, N Yamhill
Mrs S D Runnels, do
Miss Etta Brunnels, do
Miss Em Brunnels, do
Mrs Freeland, Freeland
J B Reed, Tacoma
Mrs J B Reed, do
J S Moss, do
J Corbett, do
W B Blood, Salem
Miss Sadie Hall, Ashland
Miss Bessie Hall, do
Miss Frances Hall, do
G W Rankin, Dayton
J Faff, do
F White, do
J M Ramsey, do
A M Smith, Duluth
W B Brandon, Minnesota
R H Jennison, Toronto
Dan Muerhead, do
Mrs D Muerhead, do
Miss M Melorn, do
Miss M Robinson, do

NOT THE PACIFIC SLOPER.

From Daily Bee, Oct. 14.

The fellow that entered the Troy, N. Y. six-day bicycle race under the name of Merrill, was not the Merrill from the Pacific coast as many suppose. That gentleman was rusticating down in Maine and giving his sprained wrists a chance to get well in order to have a go at the six-day match in Minneapolis next month.

Missionaries from China.

Boston Herald.

Suppose the Chinese government should send out a set of missionaries to this country to teach our people the duty of humane treatment toward Chinese citizens who have the fortune to be colonized in our cities and frontier towns. It would find a field in which Christian work has either been remiss or has been exerted to a great extent in vain. But we fear that its missions themselves would be no more safer than those they come to aid, and China would not stand alone as a nation opposed to missionary effort.

Saved from a Horrible Fate.

New York Sun.

"Well," said one Chicago anarchist to another with a sigh, "it might have been worse."

"Yes, indeed," was the reply. "It might have been imprisonment with hard labor."

A Whimsical Notion.

New York Sun.

It is a whimsical belief of the mugwumps that whenever Mr Cleveland does a good thing he is a mugwump, and that whenever he makes a mistake he is a democrat.

STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

QUEENSTOWN, Oct. 23.—Arrived, steamer The Queen, from New York.

PLYMOUTH, Oct. 23.—Arrived, steamer Wieland.

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—Arrived, steamer Britannic, from Liverpool.

TUTT'S PILLS
25 YEARS IN USE.
The Greatest Medical Triumph of the Age!
SYMPTOMS OF A TORPID LIVER.
Loss of appetite, Bowels costive, Pain in the head, with a dull sensation in the back part, Pain under the shoulder-blade, Fullness after eating, with a disinclination to exertion of body or mind, Irritability of temper, Low spirits, with a feeling of having neglected some duty, Weariness, Dizziness, Fluttering at the Heart, Dots before the eyes, Headache over the right eye, Restlessness, with fitful dreams, Highly colored Urine, and
CONSTIPATION.
TUTT'S PILLS are especially adapted to such cases, one dose effects such a change of feeling as to astonish the sufferer. They Increase the Appetite, and cause the body to Take on Flesh, thus the system is nourished, and by their Tonic Action on the Digestive Organs, Regular Stools are produced. Price 25c. 44 Murray St., N.Y.
TUTT'S HAIR DYE.
GRAY HAIR OR WHISKERS changed to a GLOSSY BLACK by a single application of this DYE. It imparts a natural color, acts instantaneously. Sold by Druggists, or sent by express on receipt of $1.
Office, 44 Murray St., New York.

FOR WHISKERS, MUSTACHES AND BALDNESS USE HIRSUTINE.
TRADE MARK
The H. & C. R. Co., 301 & 303 C Ave., Palatine, Ills., U. S. A.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER
Absolutely Pure.
This powder never varies. [illegible] strength and wholesomeness. [illegible] the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold [illegible] with the multitude of low test, short [illegible] phosphate powders. [illegible]
WM. T. COLEMAN & CO., [illegible]

[illegible]
HELD IN TRUST FOR
[illegible]
Having already paid to its policy-holders [illegible]
Forty Million Dollars in the past [illegible] years
The Northwestern [illegible]
Life Insurance Co.
Now hold securely invested assets [illegible] WESTERN RATES OF INTEREST [illegible] together with its low death ratio [illegible] the lowest of any leading [illegible] Large Ratio of Surplus, [illegible]
LARGEST SECURITY
—AND THE—
LOWEST COST.
For terms, plans of insurance, detailed [illegible] of policy-holders and their testimony, [illegible]
FRANCIS & REED,
General Agents, 9 Stark St., Portland [illegible]
AGENTS WANTED, [illegible] may find permanent business of the [illegible] calling or addressing as above.

PROPOSALS FOR STATIONERY.
STATE OF [illegible]
OFFICE [illegible]
SALEM, [illegible]
SEALED PROPOSALS WILL [illegible] at this office until noon on [illegible] 24th, 1886 to furnish the following [illegible] of the State of Oregon:
40 reams of first-class Legal Cap, [illegible] ruled.
30 reams of first class Letter, [illegible] ruled.
20 reams first-class Congress Note, [illegible] wide laid, wide ruled.
15M No 5 xxx White Envelopes, [illegible]
15M No 6 xxx White Envelopes, [illegible]
8 gross Railroad Steel Pens.
11 gross Gillott's 404 Steel Pens.
3 gross Esterbrook's J Pens.
6 gross Penholders, Fabers.
dozen Barometer Inkstands, [illegible] quality.
10 dozen Ivory Folders, 9 inch.
3 dozen Ivory Folders, Congress, [illegible]
10 dozen Mucilage Cups, large, with [illegible]
1 dozen Mucilage Stands, Reservoir No [illegible] patent.
2 reams Government Blotter, assorted [illegible] quality.
1 gross Eagle Recording Lead Pencils, No 1 [illegible]
4 doz Arnold's Writing Fluid, quarts.
2 doz David & Sons Writing Fluid, [illegible]
12 doz Cap Board Letter Clips.
12 doz Rubber Rules 14-inch, flat.
10 doz Erasers, steel, ivory handles, [illegible]
2 doz Erasers steel, wooden handles, [illegible]
12 doz Wostenholm's Congress Knives, [illegible] of the best quality.
20 gross Rubber Bands, assorted sizes.
4 gross Faber's Lead Pencils, [illegible]
10 gross Faber's Lead Pencils, No. 2, [illegible]
gross patent Rubber Erasers.
6 gross McGill's patent Paper Fasteners, [illegible]
6 gross McGill patent Paper Fasteners, [illegible]
1 gross Shipman's Letter Files, No. 2, [illegible]
10 doz Table Pads, best quality.
10 doz Office Baskets, large.
20 lbs Hemp Twine, small.
(Carew Paper preferred)
None but the best quality of goods received. [illegible] right to reject any or all bids is reserved. [illegible] be delivered on or before January [illegible] or made by warrant on State Treasury.
R P EARHART, [illegible]

THE PARKER GUN

THE BEST BREECH-LOADING [illegible] GUN IN THE WORLD.
H. T. HUDSON, Agent
AND DEALER IN
Breech and Muzzle-Loading Shotguns, Rifles, Revolvers, Fishing Tackle and Sportsmen's Goods.
FULL ASSO'T CHAMBERLIN CARTRIDGES.
Send for New Illustrated Catalogue [illegible] general sporting goods catalogue published [illegible] coast.
88 First st., Portland, Or.

[illegible]
Victoria, B.C.
New Fire-Proof Brick Building in Centre of City.
FRANK G. RICHARDS, JR., LESSEE.
Tourists headquarters. First-class in every respect. New and elegant in all its appointments. [illegible] supplied with all conveniences of modern [illegible] and cold water baths. A Million [illegible] Prices moderate.

MA LEE & CO.
Importers and Jobbers of
Japanese and Oriental Staple and Fancy Goods.
Manufacturers, Wholesale and Retail Dealers in
Ladies' and Children's Underwear and Gents' Shirts.
Bank Building—44 Washington [illegible]

Salem DENTAL SUPPLY [illegible]
A full stock of Dental Goods and [illegible] Instruments always in stock.
At Low Prices!
L. S. SKIF[illegible]
Salem Or October 18, 1886

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[illegible] Stock and Tools, Lead and Iron Pipe [illegible] Granite Ironware, [illegible]
84 and 86 Front [illegible]
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VOL. 26, —NO. 8251.

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Nos. 1, 2, 5 and 7 North
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